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A SHORT CONCORDANCE TO LAURENCE STERNE'S A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY THROUGH FRANCE AND ITALY BY MR. YORICK

by

Betty B. Pasta
David J. Pasta
John R. Pasta

September, 1974

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN · URBANA, ILLINOIS

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A SHORT CONCORDANCE

TO

LAURENCE STERNE'S

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY THROUGH

FRANCE AND ITALY BY MR. YORICK

VOLUME II, M-Z

BY

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e V***.--She affirmed to Mons. D*** and the Abbe M***, that |in one half hour I had said more for revealed rel  E16  265.067
one me the honour to lay |himself at my mercy?--#M' en croyez capable#?--Faith!  not I, said I; |and if you we  E 8  169.035
e, |can'st thou ever be sure it is so.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#!  said the |girl.--With reason, said I--for if i  E10  188.027
s |all one, he replied-- |--If Alexander king of Macedon could have translated your |lordship, said I--I'm sur  E11  223.027
 materialism, she could scarce have called |me a machine-- |I'm confident, said I to myself, I should have ove  I 1  69.023
rits--You suffer, |Mons. Dessein, as much as the machine-- |I have always observed, when there is as much #sou  E 2  88.028
the idea could |first enter, to construct such a machine;  nor had I much more char|ity for the man who could  E 3  109.010
ening the door and getting in--Have the goodness, Madam, said |Mons. Dessein, offering his arm, to step in--The  E 3  109.019
 if she expected I should go on. |Consider then, madam, continued I, laying my hand upon |hers-- |That grave p  E 3  111.021
p telling her so--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam, |said I, that I was going to make you-- |--You need no  E 3  113.005
srepresented to Madame de Q*** as an #esprit#-- |Madam de Q*** was an #esprit# herself;  she burnt with impati  E16  263.032
ave to the few who feel to analyse-- |Excuse me, Madame, replied I--I treated him most unkindly;  and |from no  E 1  100.016
as de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Madame must have come thro' Flanders.--#Apparamment vous etez  E 3  108.029
onour to know her |name--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made  E 3  108.040
with a letter, |which I was to present myself to Madame R*** the first morning |I had nothing to do at Paris.  I 5  145.008
by then forgot |the name of Madame de L***--that Madame de L*** would be |glad to discharge her obligation. |T  I 5  145.013
ssels, and I had not by then forgot |the name of Madame de L***--that Madame de L*** would be |glad to dischar  I 5  145.013
e never was a merrier kitchen since the |flood. |Madame de L***, in passing from her brother's apartments to |  E 4  149.021
 going up stairs with a thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on the part of his master--added a long |apoc  E 4  150.028
ster--added a long |apocrypha of inquiries after Madame de L***'s health--told her, |that Monsieur his master  E 4  150.029
ll, that Monsieur |had received the letter which Madame had done him the honour |---And he has done me the hon  E 4  150.032
e honour |---And he has done me the honour, said Madame de L***, in|terrupting La Fleur, to send a billet in r  E 4  150.033
errupting La Fleur, to send a billet in return. |Madame de L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upo  E 4  150.035
n egards vis a vis |d' une femme#;  so that when Madame de L*** asked La Fleur if |he had brought a letter--#O  E 4  150.040
d three steps from the table |whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis penetre de la douleur la plus vive, et redui  E 4  153.001
-Vive l' amour!  et vive la bagatelle! |Je suis, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentiments les plus respecteux |et l  E 4  153.013
|own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L*** |--and the next morning we pursued our journey  E 4  154.022
ulling out the letter which I had |to present to Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very |first th  I 6  157.026
was too late to think of going with my letter to Madame R*** that |night:  but when a man is once dressed at a  E 7  160.033
pen this door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame, said I, have the goodness to tell me which way |I mus  E 8  161.005
of the concert and the adventure--Upon my |word, Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I made six dif|feren  E 9  173.061
nconsequent and perfectly innocent the |second. |Madame de Rambouliet, after an acquaintance of about six |wee  E 9  181.043
ch &about two leagues out of town--Of all women, Madame de Ram|bouliet is the most correct;  and I never wish  E 9  182.045
virtues and purity of heart--In our return back, Madame de |Rambouliet desired me to pull the cord--I ask'd he  E 9  182.047
f she wanted |any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle traveller, to let  E 9  182.049
mbouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle traveller, to let Madame de Rambouliet p¬¬ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs!  E 9  182.050
 your rose#, and &scatter them in your path--for Madame de Rambouliet did no |more--I handed Madame de Ramboul  E 9  183.052
-for Madame de Rambouliet did no |more--I handed Madame de Rambouliet out of the coach;  and had |I been the p  E 9  183.053
id I.--She told me she was #fille de chambre# to Madame R****-- |Good God!  said I, 'tis the very lady for who  E10  190.072
ght a |letter from Amiens--The girl told me that Madame R****, she |believed expected a stranger with a letter  E10  190.074
 I desired the girl to present my compliments to Madame |R****, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the  E10  190.076
was the |third;  for I had intended that day for Madame de R**** in the Rue |St. Pierre, and had devoutly sent  E13  209.013
re# I had walked along the Quai de |Conti with:  Madame de R**** had sent her upon some commis|sions to a #mer  E10  234.008
 very thing I intended to do myself #vis a vis# |Madame de R****--I had retain'd the #remise# on purpose for i  E 4  247.039
 |any other terms. &I had been misrepresented to Madame de Q*** as an #esprit#-- |Madam de Q*** was an #esprit  E16  263.031
tness I never once open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd to every creature she met, "She had |nev  E16  263.037
elity--and then with the |slaves of the Church. |Madame de V*** was vibrating betwixt the first of these epoch  E16  264.045
g the point of religion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame  E16  264.050
e de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it might be her principle;  but I was sure |it  E16  264.052
 I had the credit all over Paris of unperverting Madame |de V***.--She affirmed to Mons. D*** and the Abbe M**  E16  265.066
 had said against it--I was lifted directly into Madame |de V***'s #Coterie#--and she put off the epocha of de  E16  265.069
e of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame;  with a proviso, That as the |curtains of that bed ar  E19  288.103
 |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the whole night through in h  E19  289.109
curtain to the ground. |Upon my word and honour, Madame, said I--stretching my arm |out of bed, by way of asse  E19  290.142
if Monsieur had forgot (#par hazard#) |to answer Madame's letter, the arrangement gave him an oppor|tunity to  E 4  151.054
 a fragment of this kind between |St Michael and Madane;  and by the time my Voiturin got to the |place, it wa  E19  285.021
t |or otherwise, but as character and expression made it so: it was a |thin, spare form, something above the c  E 1  72.038
nt |for the many #great claims# which are hourly made upon it. |As I pronounced the words #great claims#, he g  E 1  73.005
you, for the ransom of the unfortunate--The monk made |me a bow--but of all others, resumed I, the unfortunate  E 1  73.018
```

ce, #for the love of |God#. |The poor Franciscan made no reply: a hectic of a moment pass'd |across his cheek E 1 74.030
it alone: a Frenchman never is: Mons. |Dessein made me a bow. |#C'est bien vrai#, said he--But in this case E 2 88.032
must do,# d' un homme d' esprit#. |The dose was made up exactly after my own prescription; so |I could not h E 2 88.039
followed. &I fear, in this interval, I must have made some slight efforts |towards a closer compression of her E 3 98.041
d a little air of brightness by the friction--he made a low |bow, and said, 'twas too late to say whether it w E 1 100.029
nk's little horn box to take a pinch of snuff--I made them a |quiet bow, and wishing them a good passage to Do E 3 104.016
unperceived, as the cause was pleading, |and had made ten or a dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had E 3 106.036
dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had made the determination; so I set off after her with a long | E 3 106.039
ialists were driven out by the French (the lady |made a slight curtsy)--so giving her an account of the affair E 3 108.037
n it--he begg'd the honour to know her |name--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking ba E 3 108.039
a son Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps--and without staying for an answer--danced dow E 3 108.041
uld have drawn a story from me, which would have made pity |the only dangerous thing in the journey. |In sayin E 3 113.015
physician. &Mundungus, with an immense fortune, made the whole tour; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Napl I 3 119.048
-the other was only |doing him a charity--and he made me a bow down to the ground |for it. |--Here! said I to E 5 133.038
thout any exclamation at all. |La Fleur, who had made no such covenant with himself, fol|lowed the object with E 4 137.052
oked wistfully at the little arrangement he |had made--and then gave a sigh. &The simplicity of his grief drew E 6 138.015
he was afraid of being bereft of them all; |and made a vow, if Heaven would not take him from him also, he |w E 6 139.029
ht have been express'd in half a dozen lines, I |made half a dozen different beginnings, and could no way plea E 4 151.071
art: |I had nothing to do, but to take one ready made of his own recom|mendation. |--But I fear, friend! said E 7 158.003
it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast made for social intercourse and gentle greetings, and this |i E 8 167.032
k into his pocket |together. I half rose up, and made him a bow. |Translate this into any civilized language i E 9 171.016
f he |had, I should in course have put the bow I made him into French |too, and told him,"I was sensible of hi E 9 171.025
y. I had no power to go into the room till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and follow her with m E 9 172.048
ad given her, saying it was my intention to have made |her way. She answered, she was guided by the same inten E 9 173.055
word, Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I made six dif|ferent efforts to let you go out--And I made six E 9 173.061
six dif|ferent efforts to let you go out--And I made six efforts, replied she, |to let you enter--I wish to h E 9 173.062
|to make in Italy. &I had never heard the remark made by any one in my life, ex|cept by one; and who that was E 9 174.001
seeing me lift up my eyes with an emo|tion, as I made the apostrophe, took the liberty to ask me what was |the E 9 179.079
e with his finger to the distress--the |centinel made his way up to it.--There was no occasion to tell the |gr E 9 179.092
Louis d'or or two at your shop-- |the bookseller made a bow, and was going to say something, when a |young dec E10 187.015
irst told you it, or some faithless shepherd had made it ache, |can'st thou ever be sure it is so.--#Le Dieu m E10 188.026
a bow-knot, returned it to her. &The young girl made me more a humble courtesy than a low one |--'twas one of E10 189.039
apart#, said she. |#hen a virtuous convention is made betwixt man and woman, it |sanctifies their most private E10 189.050
sky, |yet as both our roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Conti together. E10 189.052
|walking along the Quai de Conti together. |She made me a second courtesy in setting off, and before we got | E10 189.054
door, as if she had not done enough before, |she made a sort of a little stop to tell me again,--she thank'd m E10 189.056
this was one of the greatest efforts I had ever made |for knowledge, I could less bear the thoughts of it: s E11 193.013
. The Count had some little knowledge of me, so made |little or no difficulty--only said, his inclination to E11 193.016
er of the hotel--but recollecting |himself as he made the exclamation, he instantly changed the tone |of it--I E11 193.038
ght; and though thousands in all ages have been made |to drink of thee, thou art no less bitter on that accou E12 199.088
me--in a week Lord |A gave him to Lord B--Lord B made a present of him to Lord |C--and Lord C's gentleman sold E12 204.026
eplied |that did not increase the difficulty.--I made him a slight bow, and |told him, I had something of impo E11 208.045
of him, as much from appetite as sentiment. |He made an offer of them to neither; but stood still with them E13 210.038
roix had caught the eye of numbers, |numbers had made the same enquiry which I had done--He had |told them the E13 211.066
this, he return'd his sword into its |scabbard, made a bow to the guardians of it--and, with his wife and |da E14 214.052
's# |face--I thought she blush'd--the idea of it made me blush myself-- |we were quite alone; and that super- E10 234.020
trust the issues to thy justice, for thou hast |made us--and not we ourselves. |As I finish'd my address, I r E10 238.013
b|serving him half an hour, in which time he had made a dozen turns |backwards and forwards, and found that he E15 239.025
day at Paris |make a difference in the sin?--It made a difference, he said, in the |scandal.--I like a good d E10 241.019
e#.--But I |must see her this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over E10 242.029
y body in Paris |spent it, besides. I had scarce made the conjecture, when La |Fleur, with infinite humility, E 4 247.034
eur Le Compte de |B****'s.--La Fleur had a heart made for society; and, to speak the |truth of him let as few E 4 248.057
|seems, was to be at Paris that day, and he had made a party with |her, and two or three more of the Count's E 4 248.064
did upon a nonsensical inscription, I thought I made |sense of it; but to make sure of it, the best way, I i I 7 251.027
hen La Fleur came up close to the table, and was made to |comprehend what I wanted, he told me there were only I 7 256.001
ender salutations: I could have |wish'd to have made them happy--their happiness was destin'd, |that night, t E15 258.033
one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how to ask les E15 258.041
ven in this |dark passage? and what was it which made the Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so much of E15 259.058
my pulse beat languid as I write this? and what |made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to joy, to E17 270.032
ix miles, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a point of having the shoe fasten'd on again, as well as E18 280.005

his; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that E18 282.038
constant way; and that all his life long he had made it a rule, |after supper was over, to call out his famil E18 284.023
ment to make a conjecture about it--so instantly made a |declaration I would do any thing in my power. |As thi E19 286.039
eches. |The mentioning the silk pair of breeches made an entire change |of the article--for the breeches were E19 289.114
oit un ecu a la fille de chambre--Tant pis, pour Madlle. |Janatone#, said I. &Now Janatone being the landlord' E 4 121.015
ether towards his Remise, |to take a view of his magazine of chaises. %It must needs be a hostile kind of a wo E 2 88.042
mise in his hand, and forthwith let us into |his magazine of chaises. |The first object which caught my eye, a E 3 109.003
would not seem to see it; she open'd her little magazine, laid |all her laces one after another before me--un E10 242.040
unt's mind, by the reality of my own, or by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eight hundred years E11 221.012
as which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the draught I |took of their flaggon wa E18 282.039
er the direction of governors recommended by the magistrate-- |or young gentlemen transported by the cruelty o I 2 79.039
The |mind sits terrified at the objects she has magnified herself, and |blackened: reduce them to their prop E12 197.052
n use: you see it as a |fix'd star or the least magnitude; it burns--but does little good to |the world, tha E15 258.020
La Fleur had |contrived to make it do to win the maid to his--the family, it |seems, was to be at Paris that d E 4 248.063
lines. |The story he had told of that disorder'd maid affect'd me not a |little in the reading; but when I go E17 269.014
cut us off from every |idea of the lady and the maid lying together; which in either of |them, could it have E19 287.063
t herself, and abandon the bed |next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the closet, |etc. etc. |Th E19 287.074
irty, with a glow of health |in her cheeks.--The maid was a Lyonoise of twenty, and as brisk |and lively a Fre E19 287.077
be unto me as |a daughter. &Adieu, poor luckless maiden! --imbibe the oil and wine which |the compassion of a E17 276.012
ent was of five or six miles, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a point of having the shoe fasten'd E18 280.004
hat was the |matter?" for a cry of "#Haussez les mains, Monsieur l' Abbe#," re|echoed from a dozen different p E 9 180.002
insisted it was no more than an ejaculation--she maintain'd 'twas |an entire infraction of the treaty--I maint E19 290.136
n'd 'twas |an entire infraction of the treaty--I maintain'd it was provided for |in the clause of the third ar E19 290.137
l--the lady opposed it, and I joined with her in maintaining |it was impossible, that a spirit so regulated as E 1 100.020
e ce soir la chose du monde la plus impossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la mienne sera de penser a vous. E 4 153.005
take-- |you must turn first to your left hand--#mais prenez guarde#--there |are two turns; and be so good as E 8 162.020
s to say something handsome to the |enquiry. |--#Mais passe, pour cela#--Speak frankly, said he; do you find E11 230.006
eu!# cried the Count, rising out of his chair. |#Mais vous plaisantez#, said he, correcting his exclamation.-- E11 233.054
he first |note, set the #fille de chambre#, the #maitre d' hotel#, the cook, the |scullion, and all the housho E 4 149.017
I was met by a person who |possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, but had more the air of one |of the under se E11 208.040
nd walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then?--Then I shall let E10 242.031
the day, #pour faire le |galant vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I intended to do mysel E 4 247.037
ld's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hearted brethren of us, fall out so cruell I 1 68.012
home, had left it to Mons. Dessein's honour |to make the most of. Four months had elapsed since it had finish E 2 87.010
er on Mons. Dessein's breast, I would inevitably make |a point of getting rid of this unfortunate #Desobligean E 2 88.020
ill-|timed as to hint at the circumstances which make it so: you thank |Fortune, continued she--you had reaso E 3 96.011
so I set off after her with a long |stride, to make her the proposal with the best address I was master |of; E 3 106.040
#, said she-- |--There wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |use which the gallantry of a Fren E 3 110.005
the gallantry of a Frenchman would put it to--to make |love the first moment, and an offer of his person the s E 3 110.006
a proposal, Madam, |said I, that I was going to make you-- |--You need not tell me what the proposal was, sai E 3 113.006
my |good Sir, has seldom an offer of kindness to make to a woman, but |she has a presentiment of it some momen E 3 113.009
enter'd the room, after every discount I could |make for my soul, the genuine look and air of the fellow dete E 4 124.008
march or two upon the fife. I was determined to |make his talents do; and can't say my weakness was ever so i E 4 124.015
g else, La Fleur? said I--#O qu'oui#! --he could make spatter|dashes, and play a little upon the fiddle--Bravo E 4 125.029
all! Here am I sitting as candidly |disposed to make the best of the worst, as ever wight was, and all |runs E 6 144.028
in it, drove hastily by: she |had just time to make me a bow of recognition--and of that par|ticular kind of I 5 145.003
my own part, if I could help it, I never |would make a comparison less than a mountain at least. All that |ca E 7 159.014
small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the road of it! like grace and beauty which beget incl E 8 161.001
lk'd along it rather |side-ways, as if she would make room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said E 9 173.051
arquesina |has a right to the best apology I can make her; and that opening is |left for me to do it in--so I E 9 173.053
e, |to let you enter--I wish to heaven you would make a seventh, said |I--With all my heart, said she, making E 9 173.063
more pleasure than any one I had the honour |to make in Italy. %I had never heard the remark made by any one E 9 173.070
without interruption; but that in Paris I must make friends |and shift for myself.--Let me get to Paris, Mon E11 193.020
as for the Bastile! the terror is in the word--Make the |most of it you can, said I to myself, the Bastile i E12 196.038
La Fleur got up be|hind, and I bid the coachman make the best of his way to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothin E12 204.002
and giving first such a look at the books as to make him con|ceive I knew what they were--I told him I had co E11 215.004
d those affec|tions which rise out of her, which make us love each other--and |the world, better than we do. | E11 219.077
ers--and in those affections which |were wont to make me mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is E11 225.025
od, so devout--there is nothing for a jester to |make a jest of-- |#Voila un persiflage!# cried the Count. %As E11 227.047
rtue flies after it--not to call it back, but to make the sensa|tion of it more delicious to the nerves--'tis E10 234.025

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iumph, for security;  and instead of thinking to make |him fly, I generally fly myself. |The fair #fille de ch  E10  235.035
 the difference of the time of the day at Paris |make a difference in the sin?--It made a difference, he said,  E10  241.019
Count to my interest, La Fleur had |contrived to make it do to win the maid to his--the family, it |seems, was  E 4  248.063
 length of time, |it cost me infinite trouble to make any thing of it--I threw it down; |and then wrote a lett  I 7  250.019
cription, I thought I made |sense of it;  but to make sure of it, the best way, I imagined, was to |turn it in  I 7  251.028
east over the table, he disposed every |thing to make the gentleman's last will and testament. Salas!  Monsieu  I 7  254.075
common, it must be read by all mankind--it will |make the fortunes of your house--the notary dipp'd his pen in  I 7  255.082
fit for a hundred things; |but he will not do to make a good sentimental traveller. I count |little of the man  E15  257.003
t a preacher just as well as a hero, I generally make |my sermon out of 'em--and for the text--"Cappadosia, Pon  E15  257.010
out |thirty-six;  the other of the same size and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of wife or widow in  E15  258.029
cre and |a half, full of every thing which could make plenty in a French |peasant's house--and on the other si  E18  281.018
odate matters.--I left not the |lady a moment to make a conjecture about it--so instantly made a |declaration  E19  286.039
e pail of water standing besides the great deep, makes cer|tainly but a sorry figure in speech--but 'twill be  E 7  159.021
r |hand, and with a lower bow than one generally makes to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, and her lad with h  E 8  169.037
whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |bad men worse;  but that I once knew one--for he is no  E 9  170.003
ry sharpened by an insult, be it to who it will, makes |every man of sentiment a party:  I could have leaped o  E 9  179.087
nd with that sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succour a distress'd one--the fellow won my |heart b  E11  193.033
 &drop a period of seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |this account--'tis certain the French conce  E11  222.013
r way. A polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes every &one its debtor;  and besides urbanity itself, li  E11  230.020
 the #Rue de |friperie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purchased moreover  E 4  246.015
|What is it but your goodness and humanity which makes your |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine the morn  E15  259.056
it puts him into an excellent frame of |mind for making a bargain. Now there being no travelling through |Fran  I 2  76.003
t the credit of un|derstanding more of love, and making it better than any other |nation upon earth:  but for  E 3  110.011
hat ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To think of making love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think of makin  E 3  111.015
love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think of making a genteel suit of cloaths out of |remnants: --and to d  E 3  111.016
declare, said the lady, blushing--you have |been making love to me all this while. %Monsieur #Dessein# came ba  E 3  112.036
y breeches under |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as my own, having been  E 4  128.017
im, by retiring two steps out of the circle, and making a dis|qualifying bow on his part. Had the whole parter  E 5  132.018
e |most respectful carriage up to the table, and making a thousand |apologies for the liberty he was going to  E 4  152.080
ing my pulse--The husband took off his hat, |and making me a bow, said, I did him too much honour--and |having  E 8  166.007
a seventh, said |I--with all my heart, said she, making room--Life is too short to |be long about the forms of  E 9  173.064
oleration; |and mutual toleration, concluded he, making me a bow, taught us |mutual love. |The old French offi  E 9  181.029
d it unnecessary to follow me a step further--so making |his own reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut---  E12  195.010
application to you, Monsieur le Compte de B**** (mak|ing him a low bow) is to desire he will not. |The Count h  E11  216.035
ely how much he stood obliged to Shake&spear for making me known to him--but, #a-propos#, said he-- |Shakespea  E11  220.081
fille de chambre#, the little purse I |have been making to-day to hold your crown. So she put her hand |into h  E10  236.060
 |pass'd and repass'd sedately along the street, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of the gate  E15  239.010
t deroger a noblesse,  Monsieur#, said La Fleur, making me a |bow down to the ground as he said it--#Et encore  E15  244.013
do me |another, the few days he was at Paris, in making me known to a few |people of rank;  and they were to p  E16  261.006
rd--If we knew but |how to collect them, said I, making him a low bow. |I could never have been invited to Mon  E16  262.028
--And from the wise, Mons. Le Compte, replied I, making him a |bow--#is enough#. |ever I was embraced by morta  E16  266.078
ontriul. |--#Peste#!  said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that tho' La Fleur |availe  E 4  136.027
 no further from Dover to Calais, |should give a man these rights--I'll look into them: so giving up |the argu  I 1  65.006
r kind |upon my cheek--more warm and friendly to man, than what |Burgundy(at least of two livres a bottle, whi  I 1  68.008
as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a |feather is the heaviest of meta  I 1  68.015
 fall out so cruelly as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a |feather is  I 1  68.015
o the room to beg something for his con|vent. No man cares to have his virtues the sport of contingencies |--o  E 1  70.003
encies |--or one man may be generous, as another man is puissant--#sed |non,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--  E 1  70.004
his virtues the sport of contingencies |--or one man may be generous, as another man is puissant--#sed |non,qu  E 1  70.004
all learn better manners as I get along. %When a man is discontented with himself, it has one ad|vantage howev  I 2  76.001
es and fences to circumscribe the discontent of |man:  she has effected her purpose in the quietest and easies  I 2  78.004
bibed or carried out, to the |present hour. |The man who first transplanted the grape of Burgundy to the |Cape  I 2  83.084
o the |Cape of Good Hope (observe he was a Dutch man) never dreamt |of drinking the same wine at the Cape, tha  I 2  83.085
ut foreign knowledge or foreign |opinion, That a man would act as wisely, if he could prevail upon |Improvemen  I 2  84.107
ter, said I, in a #Vis a Vis#. |--#As an English man does not travel to see English men#, I retired |to my roo  I 2  85.134
l rescue misery out |of her distress, I hate the man who can be a churl of them. |--Now was I the master of th  E 2  88.018
in, in their own sensations--I'm persuaded, to a man who |feels for others as well as for himself, every rainy  E 2  88.025
ffer, in giving an ill impression of myself to a man of |honour, and lying at the mercy, as I must do,# d' un  E 2  88.037
Base passion! said I turning myself about, as a |man naturally does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base,  E 2  89.016
e, |ungentle passion!  thy hand is against every man, and every man's |hand against thee--heaven forbid!  said  E 2  89.017
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lmness over all my spirits-- |--Good God! how a man might lead such a creature as this |round the world with E 3 92.017
metimes recollect it was the peace-offering of a man who |once used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The E 1 99.010
urally took it into their heads that we must be #man |and wife# at least; so stopping as soon as they came up E 3 104.007
a machine; nor had I much more char|ity for the man who could think of using it. |I observed the lady was as E 3 109.011
want of knowl|edge in this branch of commerce a man betrays, whoever lets the &word come out of his lips, til E 3 111.028
r hand upon both mine, as she interrupted me.--A man, my |good Sir, has seldom an offer of kindness to make to E 3 113.008
awake, and laid the gross to sleep. |I pity the man who can travel from #Dan# to #Beersheba#, and cry, |'Tis I 3 115.017
mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H---, who is a man of an excellent heart, |return'd thanks for both. &When t E 4 122.031
ed in |La Fleur, which was the name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, That as for his tal E 4 123.034
iper and the devil and all to |pay besides? When man can extricate himself with an #equivoque# |in such an une E 4 125.027
, |#O Cupid, prince of God and men#, etc. |Every man almost spoke pure iambics the next day, and talk'd of |no I 4 131.013
ght-- |and the whole city, like the heart of one man, open'd itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could sell on I 4 131.019
daughters of |poverty, who surround you. Let no man say, "let them go to the |devil"--'tis a cruel journey to E 5 132.005
ister'd elsewhere. |For my own part, there is no man gives so little as I do; for |few that I know have so li E 5 132.011
ich had oc|casioned La Fleur's misadventure. The man seemed to lament it |much; and it instantly brought into E 6 138.006
hat |business could have taken so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his own home. |It had pleased heav E 6 139.023
not al|together be unconcerned for his own, as a man capable of being |attach'd to a master who could be a wan E 4 150.038
morning we pursued our journey to Paris. %When a man can contest the point by dint of equipage, and |carry all I 6 155.001
d whose whole infantry |does not exceed a single man, had best quit the field; and signalize |himself in the I 6 155.006
y letter to Madame R*** that |night: but when a man is once dressed at all points for going out, |his reflect E 7 160.034
laughing.--'Tis very possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than of her good advice. |As E 8 163.042
said I to myself, as he went out--and can this man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it not torment the fe E 8 166.009
a par, and to tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two ord E 8 166.016
an the stone under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast made f E 8 167.031
ve the character, not only because I honour |the man whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |b E 9 170.003
ly, was he to be seven years in Paris, |if every man he comes near keeps his spectacles upon his nose-- |'tis E 9 171.021
hich it gives me pain to write down--every third man a |pigmy! --some by ricketty heads and hump backs--others E 9 175.016
by an insult, be it to who it will, makes |every man of sentiment a party: I could have leaped out of the box E 9 179.088
essions |of his character--I thought I loved the man; but I fear I mistook |the object--'twas my own way of t E 9 181.033
she. |When a virtuous convention is made betwixt man and woman, it |sanctifies their most private walks: so n E10 189.050
ence, my dear, in your |face--and foul betal the man who ever lays a snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affect E10 189.060
nd pen and ink and paper and patience, |albeit a man can't get out, he may do very well within--at least for | E12 196.043
nce appears, and he comes out a better and wiser man |than he went in. |I had some occasion (I forget what) to E12 196.045
se 'tis some tyrant of a distemper--and not of a man which |holds you in it--the evil half vanishes, and you b E12 197.057
ok'd up and down the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further attention. E12 197.062
mind, |when I am going to ask protection of any man: for which reason |I generally endeavour to protect myse E11 207.002
I wish it well over--Coward again! as if man to man |was not equal, throughout the whole surface of the globe E11 207.021
aid I, I wish it well over--Coward again! as if man to man |was not equal, throughout the whole surface of th E11 207.021
o? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is false to himself; and betrays |his own succours ten t E11 207.024
affaire#, replied he---Not at all, said I, to a man of |gallantry.--But pray, good sir, continued I, when can E11 208.051
r|cumstances--I cannot govern them: so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, E13 209.016
ficer, and respected by the whole |regiment as a man of honour and integrity--he broke up his little |trade by E13 211.070
le embarrassment I was under, than to any |other man in France--And what is your embarrassment? let me |hear i E11 215.017
in the world, and being con|scious I was a true man, and not come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I scarce E11 216.024
after much discourse about them--there is |not a man upon earth who loves them so much as I do: after all the E11 216.042
till I love them; being firmly persuaded that a man who has not a |sort of an affection for the whole sex, is E11 216.044
y this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself# in vain, #by it#--he oftener does so i E11 226.026
ankly. |I believe, Mons. Le Compte, said I, that man has a certain com|pass, as well as an instrument; and th E11 230.014
there is but a certain line of perfection, that man, |take him altogether, is empower'd to arrive at--if ne g E11 231.023
lush, where the blood |is more in fault than the man--'tis sent impetuous from the heart, |and virtue flies af E10 234.024
our passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have them? or how his spirit stands |answerable, t E10 237.003
ich rise out of it, and which belong to me as a man--and if I govern them |as a good one--I will trust the is E10 238.011
n, led her safe to the |gate of the hotel. %If a man knows the heart, he will know it was impossible to go |ba E15 239.001
paces on each side of the gate of the hotel--the man |was about fifty-two--had a small cane under his arm--was E15 239.011
work, and to no purpose--the first was, why the man should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--w E15 239.029
ot say I |was intolerably out of temper with the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assumed the master of the ho E10 241.021
|If there is not a fund of honest cullibility in man, so much the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my E10 242.047
ront to me |in bidding me change my lodgings. |A man who values a good night's rest will not lay down with |en E15 244.004
ook then--so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn I 7 251.030
lf |as he walk'd along in this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said the notary, to be the sport of |hurrica I 7 254.049

accidents--where am I to lay my head?--miserable man! what |wind in the two-and-thirty points of the whole co I 7 254.056
ing memory of an old, infirm, and broken-hearted man-- |direct my tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, I 7 255.087
or no, will be seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man who either disdains or fears to walk up a dark entry |may E15 257.001
o walk up a dark entry |may be an excellent good man, and fit for a hundred things; |but he will not do to mak E15 257.002
e! said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how to ask less of ladies or |their ran E15 258.042
your good ears |against me--Upon my word, honest man! said the younger, we |have no change--Then God bless yo E15 259.048
ave no change--Then God bless you, said the poor man, and |multiply those joys which you can give to others wi E15 259.049
as been bountiful to you, be bountiful to a poor man. |I would, friend, with all my heart, said the younger, i E15 259.053
he dispute, they |both gave it together, and the man went away. %I stepp'd hastily after him: it was the very E15 259.066
. %I stepp'd hastily after him: it was the very man whose success in |asking charity of the women before the E15 260.001
lt and tortuous passages to the heart! |The poor man, as he was not straighten'd for time, had given it |here E15 260.009
|never had a more improving conversation with a man in her life." |There are three epochas in the empire of a E16 263.038
bow--#is enough#. |ever I was embraced by mortal man. |The Count de Faineant embraced me with more ardour than E16 266.080
d her if she |remember'd a pale thin person of a man who had sat down |betwixt her and her goat about two year E17 272.002
use. |The family consisted of an old grey-headed man and his wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and E18 281.023
of the repast--'twas a |feast of love. |The old man rose up to meet me, and with a respectful cordiality |wou E18 281.030
as |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table with the haft of his knife-- E18 283.001
le esplanade |before the house to begin--The old man and his wife came out last, |and, placing me betwixt them E18 283.007
down upon a sopha of turf by the |door. |The old man had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the E18 283.010
the |tune--then intermitted--and joined her old man again as their |children and grand-children danced before E18 283.013
ich is eternally misleading me, |had not the old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this was |their c E18 284.022
ssion! thy hand is against every man, and every man's |hand against thee--heaven forbid! said she, raising h E 2 89.017
e different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's asking her directly--the thing was impossible. |A littl E 3 107.019
ould not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's life awakens a better principle than curi|osity: I cou E13 210.026
the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender itself |to illusions E11 224.010
interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the man's asking charity before the door of the hotel--I |would h E15 244.024
r than |For three weeks together, I was of every man's opinion I met. |--#Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' E16 266.082
eedily as I could, |I instantly borrowed the old man's knife, and taking up the loaf cut |myself a hearty lunc E18 281.034
n I got to the house--so I left the postilion to manage his point |as he could--and for mine, I walk'd directl E18 281.021
at I may enjoy the sweets of it. |The postillion managed the point to a miracle: by the time |he had got to t E 6 143.016
|is a story so uncommon, it must be read by all mankind--it will |make the fortunes of your house--the notary I 7 255.081
ffected her purpose in the quietest and easiest |manner by laying him under almost insuperable obligations to I 2 78.005
as mortified with the loss &of her hand, and the manner in which I had lost it carried neither |oil nor wine t E 3 97.020
e in these dangers--to hold it loosely, and in a manner |as if I was every moment going to release it, of myse E 3 98.046
he was |worth. |The landlord deliver'd this in a manner which instantly set my |mind to the business I was upo E 4 123.039
ng in my black coat, and in my lack-a-day-sical &manner, counting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much t E 8 165.067
ad |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no manner of importance to |Monsieur Le Duc de C****--but of gre E11 208.049
f |knowing you retract your opinion--or, in what manner you sup|port it.--But if you do support it, Mons. Angl E11 233.062
laid |herself out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simple and care E10 242.045
n'd it almost all night long in my brains to no |manner of purpose; and when I awoke in the morning, I found E15 245.033
in, lamented himself |as he walk'd along in this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said the notary, to be the I 7 254.048
ally betwixt us, and |stipulated for in form and manner of a treaty of peace--and I |believe with as much reli E19 288.095
by corking pins, or needle and thread, &in such manner as shall be deemed a sufficient barrier on the side of E19 289.107
e point forgot in this treaty, and that was the |manner in which the lady and myself should be obliged to undr E19 289.124
set |out upon my travels; and shall learn better manners as I get along. %When a man is discontented with hims E 1 75.011
he third time as the first; --and if |#tones and manners# have a meaning, which certainly they have, |unless t E 8 162.028
racter, not only because I honour |the man whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |bad men wor E 9 170.003
, by Moliere--but, like other remains of |Gothic manners, was declining--Every nation, continued he, have |the E 9 180.019
re#, was by seeing a |great deal both of men and manners; it taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual tolerat E 9 181.028
reign of Charles the IId--since which |time our manners have been so gradually refining, that our court |at p E11 227.043
and in |silence across and across my neck in the manoeuvre, I felt the |laurels shake which fancy had wreath'd E10 236.073
faculties for this work; and |was the happiest mansion in heaven to be allotted to Smelfungus |and Mundungus I 3 120.061
l change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with the E12 200.093
s which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hearted brethren of us, fall out so cruelly as we d I 1 68.013
t was so: |i'm sure at least for myself, that in many a case I should be more |highly satisfied, to have it sa E 1 70.009
of which, I fear, is no way sufficient |for the many #great claims# which are hourly made upon it. |As I pron E 1 73.005
e #Desobligeant#. %It must have been observed by many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by he I 2 78.001
education, customs and |habits, we lie under so many impediments in communicating our |sensations out of our I 2 78.014
d |many a time cost me, when I have observed how many a foul step |the inquisitive Traveller has measured to s I 2 84.110
-and indeed, much grief of heart has it oft and |many a time cost me, when I have observed how many a foul ste I 2 84.110

tures--but by none so little |as the standing so many months unpitied in the corner of Mons. &Dessein's coachy E 2 87.015
inutes, in such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, with your faces turned towards the street: in the E 2 90.033
a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |out thy pictur E 3 92.025
ou deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes of so many angels of light, 'tis a |shame to break with thee. &When E 3 92.026
th, I seldom |go abroad without it; and oft and many a time have I called up by |it the courteous spirit of i E 1 101.038
"#Me |voici! mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many may think. |I own my first sensations, as soon as I was I 6 155.009
ranks |and sizes from morning to night, like so many rough pebbles shook |long together in a bag, by amicable E 8 167.026
-the teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables, by force of acci&dents driven out of their o E 9 174.014
reature alive; and yet I honestly confess, that many a |thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a word E 9 181.039
any a |thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a word the first |month--which I found inconsequent and E 9 181.040
nto the lower house, and pass'd the |hands of as many commoners---But as all these wanted to #get in#-- |and m E12 205.030
him in London as in Paris. |It is impossible but many of my readers must have heard of him; |and if any by mer E12 205.033
have done it, I suppose, like other people. |How many mean plans of dirty address, as I went along, did my |se E11 207.006
orld, better than we do. |The Count said a great many civil things to me upon the occa|sion; and added very p E11 219.079
ides urbanity itself, like the fair sex, has so |many charms; it goes against the heart to say it can do ill; E11 231.022
d I, wishing to soften what I had |said, have so many excellencies, they can the better spare this-- |they are E11 233.049
ff his hat, and his attitude of accosting a good many in his way, |I saw he was asking charity; so I got a so E15 239.016
t with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before |me for an act ne #could# E10 243.056
od sentimental traveller. I count |little of the many things I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open E15 257.004
ad a way of bringing it into |less form, for the many sudden cases he had to do with in the |streets; but how E15 260.011
othing in the world but beat a |drum, and play a march or two upon the fife. I was determined to |make his tal E 4 124.014
d |within six paces of the tribunal, he gave the Marchioness to his |youngest son, and advancing three steps b E14 213.040
her |name--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps--an E 3 108.040
them, a polish like a brilliant-- |Monsieur #le Mari# is little better than the stone under your foot-- |--Su E 8 167.030
nd half of these |must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |The st E17 269.012
the road leading to a thicket, I discovered poor Maria |sitting under a poplar--she was sitting with her elbow E17 270.036
down her cheeks. |I sat down close by her; and Maria let me wipe them away as they |fell with my handkerchie E17 271.053
e world ever convince me of the con|trary. %When Maria had come a little to herself, I ask'd her if she |remem E17 272.001
could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to the quick, E17 272.019
Nature melted within me, as I utter'd this; and Maria observing, |as I took out my handkerchief, that it was E17 273.030
h it in the stream.--And where |will you dry it, Maria? said I--I'll dry it in my bosom, said she-- |'twill do E17 273.033
ll do me good. |And is your heart still so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all h E17 273.035
d touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or two Maria returned to herself--let her pipe fall--and |rose up. | E17 274.040
pe fall--and |rose up. |And where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said to Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, t E17 274.042
id to Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, together.--Maria put her arm within mine, and |lengthening the string, t E17 274.043
topp'd to take my last |look and last farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho' not tall, was nevertheless of the first o E17 275.003
o take my last |look and last farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho' not tall, was nevertheless of the first order of E17 275.004
y eat of my bread and drink of |my own cup#, but Maria should lay in my bosom, and be unto me as |a daughter. E17 275.010
unfitted me: in every scene of |festivity I saw Maria in the back-ground of the piece, sitting pensive |under I 8 277.005
had |died, she said, of anguish, for the loss of Maria's senses about a |month before.--She had reared at firs E17 270.025
lt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look'd in Maria's eyes, and saw she was thinking more |of her rather th E17 271.050
e notice |in what posture he stands to hear you--mark the turns and expres|sions of his body and limbs--And fo E11 207.015
ts are certain, for |I have had the curiosity to mark them down one by one with my |pen--but the cock-sparrow E11 228.018
ame size and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of wife or widow in any one part of either of |them--the E15 258.030
round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She had since that, she told E17 272.012
s. %Tho' I hate salutations and greetings in the market-place, yet |when we got into the middle of this, I sto E17 275.001
I think I can see the precise and distinguishing marks of na|tional characters more in these nonsensical #minu E 7 160.027
llow came back quite out of |breath, with deeper marks of disappointment in his looks than |could arise from t I 7 256.009
errant bun|glers, and in truth the worst set of marksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To think of ma E 3 110.013
as |just entering the door of the hall, when the Marquesina di F*** |was coming out in a sort of a hurry--she E 9 172.038
ave done at |first--I stood stock still, and the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I had no power to go into E 9 172.047
her--No, said I--that's a vile translation: the Marquesina |has a right to the best apology I can make her; E 9 173.052
them, before he gets to Paris. |A prompt French Marquis at our ambassador's table demanded |of Mr. H¬¬¬,if he E 4 122.027
No, said H¬¬¬ mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It is H¬¬¬ the historian, said another--Tant mieux, E 4 122.029
e historian, said another--Tant mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H¬¬¬, who is a man of an excellent heart, |r E 4 122.031
ht the house d'E**** |in Britany into decay. The Marquis d'E**** had fought up against |his condition with gre E14 212.004
n when the states were |assembled at Rennes, the Marquis, attended with his two boys, &enter'd the court; and E14 212.017
n the archives of his house--and de|parted. |The Marquis and his whole family embarked the next day for |Marti E14 213.026
ition: I call it solemn--it was so |to me. |The Marquis enter'd the court with his whole family: he sup|port E14 213.035
ce twice-- |--There was a dead silence. When the Marquis had approach'd |within six paces of the tribunal, he E14 213.039

he, some #other way#, to get it off." |When the	Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword into its |scabba	E14	214.051
is |dark passage? and what was it which made the	Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so much of you both	E15	259.058
|I had the honour of being introduced to the old	Marquis de |B****: in days of yore he had signaliz'd himself	E16	261.016
he idea of tilts and tournaments ever since--the	Marquis de |B**** wish'd to have it thought the affair was so	E16	262.020
scarce get a |kind look from them as it is.--The	Marquis invited me to supper. |Mons. P**** the farmer general	E16	262.025
tion |to reclaim it. |The president accepted the	Marquis's sword--he stay'd a few |minutes to see it deposited	E14	213.023
es. Stay where you are, I beseech you, |Mons. le	Marquise, said I--Les Messrs. Angloise can scarce get a |kind	E16	262.024
superb, and that numbers of the first |dukes and	marquises and counts had hotels--The Count de B****, |of whom	E13	209.007
my profession wherever I go-- |to be forced into	marriage by the thunder of the church to a tempest |of a woma	I 7	254.052
down |and sworn to. |I was going one evening to	Martini's concert at Milan, and was |just entering the door o	E 9	172.037
and his whole family embarked the next day for |Martinico, and in about nineteen or twenty years or successfu		E14	213.027
ys, or costly in our sorrows! thou chainest thy	martyr down |upon his bed of straw--and 'tis thou who lifts h	I 8	277.009
third class includes the whole army of peregrine	martyrs; |more especially those travellers who set out upon t	I 2	79.036
ld heads and luke-warm |hearts can argue down or	mask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man sh	E10	237.002
ordered the waiter to call Monsieur |Dessein the	master of the hotel--but Monsieur Dessein being gone |to vesp	I 2	77.011
my room; it was effectually Mons. |Dessein, the	master of the hotel, who had just return'd from |vespers, and	E 2	87.003
man who can be a churl of them. |--Now was I the	master of this hotel, said I, laying the point of |my fore-fi	E 2	88.019
ake her the proposal with the best address I was	master |of; but observing she walk'd with her cheek half res	E 3	106.040
|poor beast; I'm sure thou hast been a merciful	master to him.-- |Alas! said the mourner, I thought so, when	E 6	140.047
d hold of it; and in order to do honour to |his	master, had taken him into a back parlour in the Auberge, and	E 4	149.008
mpliments |to Madame de L***, on the part of his	master--added a long |apocrypha of inquiries after Madame de	E 4	150.028
e de L***'s health--told her, |that Monsieur his	master was #au desespoire# for her re-establishment |from the	E 4	150.030
is own, as a man capable of being |attach'd to a	master who could be a wanting #en egards vis a vis |d' une fe	E 4	150.039
aiding to the progress of sociality, as to |get	master of this #short hand#, and be quick in rendering the se	E 9	171.029
-and by the time |La Fleur had well told me, the	master of the hotel came into my |room to tell me the same th	E11	193.026
passport had been particularly ask'd after: the	master of the hotel |concluded with saying, He hoped I had on	E11	193.028
He hoped I had one.--Not I, faith! said I. |The	master of the hotel retired three steps from me, as from an |	E11	193.030
elity for seven years. |Mon seignior! cried the	master of the hotel--but recollecting |himself as he made the	E11	193.037
s he had little to do better the five months his	master stay'd |there, he taught it in his mother's tongue the	E12	204.015
going on for Italy--the lad had given it to |the	master of the hotel--But his little song for liberty, being i	E12	204.019
just as I have told |it the reader-- &--And the	master of my hotel, said I, as I concluded it, will |needs ha	E11	216.020
y chamber. %I was immediately followed up by the	master of the hotel, who |came into my room to tell me I must	E10	241.001
the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assumed the	master of the hotel, that a stranger at Paris should |have th	E10	241.022
d three of them out in a pair of ruffles. &--The	master of the hotel will share the profit with her--no |matte	E10	243.055
ait upon me at supper, he told |me how sorry the	master of the hotel was for his affront to me |in bidding me	E15	244.002
t if he can help it--So I bid La Fleur tell the |	master of the hotel, that I was sorry on my side for the occa	E15	244.006
Indies, |I would have given up one to have been	master of it. |I toss'd and turn'd it almost all night long i	E15	245.031
servant#--disarms me at once of the |powers of a	master-- |--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--And what mis	E 4	248.052
ruth of him let as few occasions slip him as his	master--so that |some how or other; but now--heaven knows--h	E 4	248.058
e to present me to others, and so on. |I had got	master of my #secret#, just in time to turn these honours |to	E16	261.008
ch I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his	master's going on for Italy--the lad had given it to |the mas	E12	204.018
art, |being but a poor sword's-man, and no way a	match for Monsieur |#Dessein#, I felt the rotation of all the	E 2	89.007
himself with an #equivoque# |in such an unequal	match--he is not ill of--But you can do some|thing else, La F	E 4	125.028
was too expensive--and simple oeconomy was not a	match for it-- |there was no resource but commerce. |In any o	E14	212.011
to be |blown out, she had borrow'd the sentry's	match to light it--it |gave a moment's time for the gascon's	I 7	253.041
ebuss. |Harquebusses in those days went off with	matches; and an old |woman's paper lanthorn at the end of th	I 7	253.039
him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'twas not	material; for the drawing |was instantly set about, and long	E 3	92.019
t #physical precieuse# |in France: with all her	materialism, she could scarce have called |me a machine-- |I'	I 1	69.022
have a soul; nor can all the books with which |	materialists have pester'd the world ever convince me of the	E17	271.060
---They order,said I,this	matter better in france-- |--You have been in France?said my	I 1	65.001
h in the world.--Strange! |quoth I, debating the	matter with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for '	I 1	65.004
this won't turn out something--another will--no	matter-- |'tis an assay upon human nature--I get my labour fo	I 3	115.013
oth. &When the landlord had set me right in this	matter, he called in |La Fleur, which was the name of the you	E 4	123.033
nuine look and air of the fellow deter|mined the	matter at once in his favour; so I hired him first--and |the	E 4	124.009
ttle sour'd by the adventure, |there is always a	matter to compound at the door, before you can |get into your	E 5	132.003
f nature, stirring |within me--so I have him--no	matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much#, now--and was as	E 5	134.057
the thing--and the bidet |threw him. |What's the	matter, La Fleur, said I, with this bidet of thine? |--#Monsi	E 4	136.021
h the whole |journey--Why should I dissemble the	matter? I had sworn to her |eternal fidelity--she had a right	I 5	147.034
st truth, and upon a more candid revision of the	matter, |#The French expression professes more than it perfor	E 7	159.025
real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slight courtesy. |--#Attendez#! said		E 8	163.045

but I could actually feel she did-- |--It is no	matter, said I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, |and	E 8	169.027
re, and was |puzzling my brains how to being the	matter about--Do you think, |my dear Sir, said she, mistaking	E 8	169.031
trophe, took the liberty to ask me what was |the	matter--I told him the story in three words; and added, how	E 9	179.080
urn to ask the old French officer "What was the |	matter?" for a cry of "#Haussez les mains, Monsieur l' Abbe#,	E 9	180.002
ll. So I embark'd and never thought more |of the	matter. |When La Fleur told me the Lieutenant de Police had b	E11	193.023
of the hotel will share the profit with her--no |	matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid#	E10	243.056
ld not be accounted for from any combinations of	matter and |motion. |I am positive I have a soul; nor can al	E17	271.057
in three years, with meagre diet--are no great |	matters; and the true point of pity is, as they can be earn'	E 1	73.010
than them all. %Having settled all these little	matters, I got into my post-|chaise with more ease than ever	E 4	135.001
sensical #minutiae#, than in the |most important	matters of state; where great men of all nations |talk and s	E 7	160.029
any body else, in speaking one evening of these	mat|ters, averred, that children, like other animals, might b	E 9	176.029
est tell the |rest, who have gain'd much greater	matters by it. %We get forwards in the world not so much by d	E15	260.015
the gentle|man would do any thing to accommodate	matters.--I left not the |lady a moment to make a conjecture	E19	286.038
-the Bourbon is by no means a cruel race: they |	may be misled like other people; but there is a mildness in	I 1	68.006
virtues the sport of contingencies |--or one man	may be generous, as another man is puissant--#sed |non,quo ad	E 1	70.004
puissant--#sed |non,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it	may--for there is no regular reason|ing upon the ebbs and flo	E 1	70.005
ng upon the ebbs and flows of our humours; they	may depend |upon the same causes, for ought I know, which inf	E 1	70.006
there was |so much of both. |--But be this as it	may. The moment I cast my eyes upon him, |I was predetermined	E 1	70.014
n, I had reverenced it. &The rest of his outline	may be given in a few strokes; one might |put it into the han	E 1	72.036
and go abroad |for some reason or reasons which	may be derived from one of these |general causes-- |Infirmity	I 2	79.028
Travellers. &Thus the whole circle of travellers	may be reduced to the follow|ing #Heads#. |Idle Travellers, |	I 2	81.054
self |that with study and reflection hereupon he	may be able to deter&mine his own place and rank in the catal	I 2	82.079
like music in an Italian street, |whereof those	may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under h	I 2	84.117
th more variety of learning--where the |sciences	may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |wher	I 2	84.122
rrow.--I pitied her from my soul; and though it	may |seem ridiculous enough to a torpid heart,--I could have	E 3	97.034
he is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair	may draw you into, whisper'd COWARDICE-- |Depend upon it, Yor	E 3	105.026
in Calais-- |--What a large volume of adventures	may be grasped within this |little span of life by him who in	I 3	114.008
rding to the mood I am in, and the case |--and I	may add the gender too, of the person I am to govern. |When L	E 4	124.006
on, as these two |fixed points are given him, he	may judge within a livre or two |what was the precise sum. |I	E 5	134.060
yes till it was got out of sight--and then, |you	may imagine, if you please, with what word he closed the whol	E 4	137.054
foolish |passion, and then he'll go slow, that I	may enjoy the sweets of it. |The postillion managed the point	E 6	143.015
m, was to risk them: |where there is risk, there	may be loss--and what wilt thou have, |Yorick! to answer to	I 5	147.037
ks--'tis very well in such a place as Paris--he |	may drive in at which end of a street he will. |A poor prince	I 6	155.004
|voici! mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many	may think. |I own my first sensations, as soon as I was left	I 6	155.009
barber's wife, and get into such coteries! -- |--May	I perish! if I do, said I, pulling out the letter which	I 6	157.025
, friend! said I, this buckle won't stand.--You	may |immerge it, replied he, into the ocean, and it will stan	E 7	158.005
s in the next room, and the truth of the buckle |	may be tried in it without more ado, in a single moment. |In	E 7	159.024
|civil to you for all these courtesies. Any one	may do a casual act of |good nature, but a continuation of th	E 8	164.057
at she look'd into my very heart and reins |--It	may seem strange, but I could actually feel she did-- |--It i	E 8	169.026
n inquisitive traveller, to fortify |the system,	may measure the height of their houses--the narrow|ness of th	E 9	175.024
er and patience, |albeit a man can't get out, he	may do very well within--at least for |a month or six weeks;	E12	196.043
|after he had given me the Passport. |The reader	may suppose that after so obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I co	E11	230.003
soup with |me, I beg, before you leave France, I	may have the pleasure of |knowing you retract your opinion--o	E11	233.061
still evening in the latter end of the month of	May-- |the crimson window curtains (which were of the same co	E10	234.016
l; from a terror, that |though I may conquer, I	may still get a hurt in the combat--so |I give up the triumph	E10	235.034
esist him at all; from a terror, that |though I	may conquer, I may still get a hurt in the combat--so |I give	E10	235.034
side for the occasion |I had given him--and you	may tell him, if you will, La Fleur, |added I, that if the yo	E15	244.007
d as he said it--#Et encore Monsieur#, said he, |	may change his sentiments--and if (#par hazard#) he should li	E15	244.015
d reply--I |would go, answer'd he, to bed.---You	may go to the devil, |answer'd the notary's wife. |Now there	I 7	252.008
spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger	may set down naught but what is written in that BOOK, |from w	I 7	255.089
ither disdains or fears to walk up a dark entry |	may be an excellent good man, and fit for a hundred things; |	E15	257.002
r rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou	mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#gri	I 6	157.023
e habit, |and that but once in three years, with	meagre diet--are no great |matters; and the true point of pi	E 1	73.009
ur #Dessein# returned with the key; and in the |	mean time I set myself to consider how I should undo the ill	E 3	98.049
ie, |being firmly persuaded, that if ever I do a	mean action, it must be &in some interval betwixt one passion	E 4	128.020
done it, I suppose, like other people. |How many	mean plans of dirty address, as I went along, did my |servile	E11	207.006
r. |The old man had some fifty years ago been no	mean performer |upon the vielle--and at the age he was then o	E18	283.010
all (if you please) The |Sentimental Traveller	(meaning thereby myself) who have |travell'd,and of which I am	I 2	82.008
the first; --and if |#tones and manners# have a	meaning, which certainly they have, |unless to hearts which s	E 8	162.028
ud, shew your face |in the world--or rise, quoth	MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thing in it, said PRIDE,	E 3	105.031

commodation. |--No--said I--the Bourbon is by no	means a cruel race: they |may be misled like other people;	I 1	68.005
ause of the third article. |The lady would by no	means give up her point, tho' she weak|ened her barrier by it	E19	290.139
f it, to try the experiment--the Parisian barber	meant noth|ing.-- |The pail of water standing besides the gre	E 7	159.019
rudiments and |stamina of their existence, never	meant to grow higher. |A medical traveller might say, 'tis ow	E 9	175.021
ice of the word #excesse#; and would have it I |	meant more than I said. I defended myself a long time as well	E11	230.011
quisitive traveller, to fortify |the system, may	measure the height of their houses--the narrow|ness of their	E 9	175.024
im by an adventurous taylor, |without taking his	measure--Fool! continued I--see Monsieur Le |Duc's face firs	E11	207.013
many a foul step |the inquisitive Traveller has	measured to see sights and look into |discoveries; all which	I 2	84.111
they were all too large. The |beautiful Grisset	measured them one by one across my hand--It |would not alter	E 8	168.004
ed my idea out of the #opera comique# with me, I	measured |every body I saw walking in the streets by it--Mela	E 9	174.010
ad been a bubble, were so suddenly call'd home. |	Mechanical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature w	E12	198.083
. For my own part, by long habitude, I do it so |	mechanically, that when I walk the streets of London, I go tr	E 9	171.032
it aussi que Monsieur le Corporal monte la garde	Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En a	E 4	153.009
hilling from another. |The English, like antient	medals, kept more apart, and passing |but few peoples hands,	E11	232.043
their existence, never meant to grow higher. |A	medical traveller might say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a	E 9	175.022
wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of	Medicis, |+Vide Sand's Travels. &replied I--for in passing th	I 3	117.035
ot my monk's little |horn box--And how would thy	meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so temper'd to #be	E 9	178.075
|glad to discharge her obligation. |Then I will	meet thee, said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'tis only |retu	I 5	145.015
des, as I do when I fly |up, Eliza! to thee, to	meet it. |As I enter'd the door of the saloon, I was met by a	E11	208.038
without any |one to present me, knowing I should	meet with a friend in his |apartment who, I trusted, would do	E11	215.006
force myself, like Eneas, into |them--I see him	meet the pensive shade of his forsaken Dido--and |wish to rec	E11	225.021
-'twas a |feast of love. |The old man rose up to	meet me, and with a respectful cordiality |would have me sit	E18	281.030
n &upon some military services ill requited, and	meeting at the same |time with a disappointment in the tender	E 1	102.042
of distress which |first won me to her interest---	melancholy! to see such sprightliness |the prey of sorrow.--	E 3	97.033
fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some	melan|choly cypress to connect myself to--I would court their	I 3	116.023
|every body I saw walking in the streets by it---	Melancholy applica|tion! especially where the size was extre	E 9	174.011
e Knight of the Woeful Countenance, in |quest of	melancholy adventures--but I know not how it is, but I |am ne	E17	270.020
ery mouth, like the natural notes of some |sweet	melody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothing |bu	I 4	131.017
aven along |with that of a broken heart. |Nature	melted within me, as I utter'd this; and Maria observing, |a	E17	273.030
penetre de la douleur la plus vive, et reduit en	meme |temps au desespoir par ce retour imprevu du Corporal qu	E 4	153.002
o this scene of desolation, assist the |decaying	memory of an old, infirm, and broken-hearted man-- |direct my	I 7	255.087
, to avoid |a confusion of character. And these	men I speak of, are such as |cross the seas and sojourn in a	I 2	80.046
As an English man does not travel to see English	men#, I retired |to my room. %I perceived that something dark	I 2	85.134
no interest--Except the |interest, said I, which	men of a certain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in their	E 2	88.024
speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of God and	men#, etc. |Every man almost spoke pure iambics the next day,	I 4	131.012
pathetic address--"O Cupid! prince of |God and	men"--in every street of Abdera, in every house--"O |Cupid!	I 4	131.015
-nothing |but "Cupid! Cupid! prince of God and	men"--The fire caught-- |and the whole city, like the heart o	I 4	131.018
ewing |them in my hand, and there are eight poor	men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul with	E 5	132.015
e |most important matters of state; where great	men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I woul	E 7	160.029
which party is the infecter. I leave it to your	men |of words to swell pages about it--it is enough in the pr	E 8	168.013
rs are softened by a profession which makes |bad	men worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and	E 9	170.004
voir vivre#, was by seeing a |great deal both of	men and manners; it taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual	E 9	181.028
. |But in Paris, as none kiss each other but the	men--I did, what |amounted to the same thing--- |---I bid God	E10	191.100
different things; |--of books and politicks, and	men--and then of women--God |bless them all! said I, after m	E11	216.040
t lose the #politesse de coeur#, &which inclines	men more to human actions, than courteous ones-- |we should a	E11	232.030
e knew 'twas to no purpose to |practise upon the	men. |There were two other circumstances which entangled this	E15	240.033
e to affirm, it |would have puzzled all the wise	men of Paris, as much as those of |Chaldea, to have given its	E15	245.036
k apartment to tye up their hair--and the |young	men to the door to wash their faces, and change their sabots;	E18	283.005
shirts and a black |silk pair of breeches. |The	mentioning the silk pair of breeches made an entire change |o	E19	289.114
R**** had sent her upon some commis|sions to a #	merchande de modes# within a step or two of the hotel de |Mod	E10	234.009
s of thy |poor beast; I'm sure thou hast been a	merciful master to him.-- |Alas! said the mourner, I thought	E 6	140.047
le principles within me, which incline me to be |	merciful towards this poor blighted part of my species, who h	E 9	177.049
caresses three and twenty times and a half. &How	merciful, adds Bevoriskius, is heaven to his creatures! |Ill	E11	229.022
share of it; and had you been of the #order of |	mercy#,instead of the order of St. Francis, poor as I am, con	E 1	73.016
of myself to a man of |honour, and lying at the	mercy, as I must do,# d' un homme d' esprit#. |The dose was m	E 2	88.038
es, has done me the honour to lay |himself at my	mercy?--#M' en croyez capable#?--Faith! not I, said I; |and	E 8	169.035
another word for a house you can't |get out of---	Mercy on the gouty! for they are in it twice a year-- |but w	E12	196.041
s of the |land, I scarce thought I laid at their	mercy.--It does not suit the |gallantry of the French, Monsie	E11	216.025
o be here, |bare-headed, in a windy night at the	mercy of the ebbs and flows of |accidents--where am I to lay	I 7	254.055
ill I have some |better grounds for it, than the	mere #Novelty of my Vehicle#. |It is sufficient for my reader	I 2	82.077

y readers must have heard of him; |and if any by
ck upon herself, and startles |at destruction#"--
insisted upon presenting him with a single sous,
you have planted it. |Mons. Le Compte de B****,
have resigned all my |places one after another,
monkey, |a-dancing: I suppose there never was a
gentleman's |servant who had set the whole house
d to her amusements--The goddess seems almost as
this price I could have eaten and drank and been
g perpendicular amongst 'em with a "#Me |voici!
the king of France. |#Pardi!# said my host, #ces
he whole city--and with reason, good and cogent |
ted myself instantly from |the chair I sat in to
, I beseech you, |Mons. le Marquise, said I--Les
s: but it would have suited a Bramin, |and had I
g but |the account of his miserable feelings. &I
chings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur
one instrument of death-- |Friendship and Virtue
they had neither scarce eat or |drank till they
it. |As I enter'd the door of the saloon, I was
eps of the top of the landing before my |door, I
ips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd to every creature she
e weeks together, I was of every man's opinion I
en up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy,
much lighter than a |feather is the heaviest of
she gave me |her hand--#En verite, Monsieur, je
in removing a fragment of this kind between |St
s at the side of the gutter, which ran down |the
ons from Adam, very naturally breaks off in |the
rs. &I remember it was in this #Coterie#, in the
s in the market-place, yet |when we got into the
r lentil-soup; a large |wheaten loaf was in the
hildren danced before them. |It was not till the
and had |she remained close beside my elbow till
turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full hour after
nd have their little |vanities and wishes in the
your vallies be invaded by it.--Nature! in the
lus impossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la
, |I should not have said #tant pis#--but,# tant
ot have said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant
observe once for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant
s. |It is H---- the historian, said another--Tant
pon his temples, being all that remained of |it,
than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth
f his outline may be given in a few strokes; one
reasons and upon various pretences: |but as they
erent cast from any of my fore-|runners; that I
ead, and the depth |of his discretion, #Mynheer#
hich, as Sancho Panca said to Don Quixote, they |
indeed was not to be said for it--but |sometning
ss over all my spirits-- |--Good God! how a man
lf to its loss--but a thousand |other distresses
s contest-- &but be it as it would--he begg'd we
brought on |the idea of a further separation--I
and I wanted the traces |thro' which my wishes
nd if monarchs knew what they would |be at, they
a|tions--he trembled for my honour--and possibly
meaning creature for |my honour; and however he
d though I had nothing to say, and |that nothing
er was reading attentively a small pamphlet, it |

mere chance have ever seen him--I beg leave to in|form them, E12 205.034
mere pomp of words! --but that I feel some gener|ous joys and I 8 278.014
merely for |his #politesse#. |A poor little dwarfish brisk fe E 5 133.025
merely because he had done me one |kindness in the affair of E16 261.004
merely upon the principle that I could not |keep them.--As it E16 261.014
merrier kitchen since the |flood. |Madame de L***, in passing E 4 149.019
merry with his pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow E 4 149.024
merry as |she is wise. |As I carried my idea out of the #oper E 9 174.008
merry all |the days of my life at Paris; but 'twas a dishone E16 266.085
mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many may think. |I own my f I 6 155.009
Messieurs Anglois sont des gens tres |extraordinaires#--and h E11 194.049
Messieurs; for it comes against you without crying #garde d' I 7 253.027
Messina in Sicily, and got so busy with Don |Pedro and Benedi E11 224.007
Messrs. Angloise can scarce get a |kind look from them as it E16 262.024
met it upon the plains of Indostan, I had reverenced it. &The E 1 71.035
met Smelfungus in the grand portico of the Pantheon--he |was I 3 117.033
met with in our |journeyings, there was no index in his physi E 4 126.014
met together, and kiss'd each other in the |street--the golde I 4 131.023
met. |Thou hast one comfort, friend, said I, at least in the E 6 140.045
met by a person who |possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, b E11 208.039
met her coming easily down. |It was the fair #fille de chambr E10 234.006
met, "She had |never had a more improving conversation with a E16 263.037
met. |--#Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous E16 266.082
met |with near Moulines. |The story he had told of that disor E17 269.012
metals in his hand! he pulls out his purse, |and holding it a I 1 68.016
mettrai cet argent apart#, said she. |When a virtuous convent E10 189.049
Michael and Madame; and by the time my Voiturin got to the | E19 285.021
middle of it, I took hold of his hand, and help'd him over. E 9 177.044
middle of a note to give an account to the world of a couple E11 228.013
middle of a discourse, in |which I was shewing the necessity E16 266.072
middle of this, I stopp'd to take my last |look and last fare E17 275.002
middle of the table; and a flaggon of wine at |each end of i E18 281.027
middle of the second dance, when, from some |pauses in the mo E18 283.015
midnight, I should have |held true to my system, and consider E 3 107.006
midnight; when Nature and patience both wear|ing out--O my G E19 290.132
midst of the house of bondage, as well &as their task-masters E 4 247.046
midst |of thy disorders, thou art still friendly to the scant E19 285.009
mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans se E 4 153.005
mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there E 4 122.019
mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there is anything E 4 122.019
mieux# being two of the great hinges in French |conversation, E 4 122.024
mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H----, who is a man of an ex E 4 122.030
might be about seventy--but from his eyes, and that sort of f E 1 71.023
might lie between-- |He was certainly sixty-five; and the ge E 1 71.025
might |put it into the hands of any one to design, for 'twas E 1 72.036
might also save themselves and others a great deal of |unnece I 2 80.049
might have insisted upon a whole nitch entirely to |myself--b I 2 82.074
might possibly overset both in his new |vineyard; and by dis I 2 83.094
might have seen dry-shod at home. It is an age so full of lig I 2 84.113
might--and when a few words will rescue misery out |of her di E 2 88.017
might lead such a creature as this |round the world with him! E 3 92.017
might have traced the same lines; I wish'd to know |what the E 3 94.037
might exchange boxes--In |saying this, he presented his to me E 1 101.032
might possibly never see her |more--the heart is for saving w E 3 107.011
might find their way to her, in case I should |never rejoin h E 3 107.013
might be as satisfied as I was. %As La Fleur went the whole t E 4 125.039
might not al|together be unconcerned for his own, as a man ca E 4 150.037
might have mistook the road--or em|barassed me in so doing--h E 4 151.060
might have been express'd in half a dozen lines, I |made half E 4 151.070
might be the book of the opera, with a large pair of spectacl E 9 171.013

ng him worse than a German." |The French officer might as well have said it all aloud; and if he |had, I shou E 9 171.024
never meant to grow higher. |A medical traveller might say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a |splenetic one, to E 9 175.022
ers, averred, that children, like other animals, might be increased |almost to any size, provided they came ri E 9 176.029
o|dating posture that can be imagined--the dwarf might as well have |been placed at the bottom of the deepest E 9 178.068
hotel de Modene? &she told me it was--or, that I might go by the Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the next turn. E10 190.066
out of my head; but that had I told it then, it might |have been forgot now--and now is the time I want it. | E11 192.005
Paris: however, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without interruption; but that in Paris E11 193.019
the saloon, I was met by a person who |possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, but had more the air of one |of E11 208.040
ed my mind: |as I am at Versailles, thought I, I might as well take a view of |the town; so I pull'd the cord E13 209.002
of #proprete# and neatness throughout; that one might have |bought his #pates# of him, as much from appetite E13 210.036
ourt--He shook his |head--Good God! said I, you might as well confound Alexander |the Great, with Alexander t E11 223.024
n one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let me have every thing at my ow E10 242.043
French of Rabelais's time, and for ought I |know might have been wrote by him--it was moreover in a Gothic |le I 7 250.017
she believed nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it might be her principle; but I was sure |it could not be her E16 264.052
nothing in it so terrible which |the imagination might not have pass'd over without torment. |As for the littl E19 287.066
Granted; provided Monsieur's saying his prayers might not be |deem'd an infraction of the treaty. |There was E19 289.121
lady to accept of half of my chaise?--and what |mighty mischief could ensue? |Every dirty passion, and bad pr E 3 104.021
|I was going one evening to Martini's concert at Milan, and was |just entering the door of the hall, when the E 9 172.037
of those heads, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pale--penetrating, free from all common-place ideas of E 1 71.030
notary thought it well to avoid a hurricane by a mild reply--I |would go, answer'd he, to bed.---You may go to I 7 252.007
Mr. H---,if he was H--- the poet? No, said H--- mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It is H--- the hi E 4 122.028
may be misled like other people; but there is a mildness in their |blood. As I acknowledged this, I felt a su I 1 68.006
sub|mitted to go on. |He had not mounted half a mile higher, when coming to a flinty |piece of road, the poor E18 280.009
rnest; and |seeing a house about a quarter of a mile to the left-hand, with a |great deal to do, I prevailed E18 280.012
ing the matter with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis absolutely no further from Dover to C I 1 65.005
d, it was not likely I should run post a hundred miles |out of it, to try the experiment--the Parisian barber E 7 159.018
n his pocket; as the |ascent was of five or six miles, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a point of E18 280.004
Voiturin found himself obliged to take up |five miles short of his stage at a little decent kind of an inn by E19 286.026
the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon some military services ill requited, and meeting at the same |time E 1 102.042
ge chamber dismantled |of every thing but a long military pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandol I 7 254.064
o my imagination. |I was going to begin with the millions of my fellow creatures |born to no inheritance but s E12 201.005
rank the King of |France's health, to satisfy my mind that I bore him no spleen, |but, on the contrary, high h I 1 68.002
er, that it puts him into an excellent frame of |mind for making a bargain. Now there being no travelling thro I 2 76.003
eral causes-- |Infirmity of body, |Imbecility of mind, or |Inevitable necessity. |The first two include all th I 2 79.031
is more wit and variety of character to feed the mind |with--Where then, my dear countrymen, are you going-- | I 2 85.125
s most complaisantly |following me, to put me in mind of my wants. I had wrote myself |pretty well out of conc E 2 87.005
interest, said I, which men of a certain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in their own sensations--I'm persu E 2 88.024
, |but he instantly falls into the same frame of mind and views his |conventionist with the same sort of eye, E 2 89.004
&but there was that in it, which in the frame of mind I was in, which |attached me much more to it--it was int E 3 94.032
six paces of us, as the idea of |him cross'd my mind; and was advancing towards us a little |out of the line E 1 99.002
e instrumental parts of my re|ligion, to help my mind on to something better: in truth, I seldom |go abroad w E 1 101.037
all |their #pours# and #contres#, by an unheated mind. |The lady attended as if she expected I should go on. | E 3 111.019
e for your mistress, |and she fashions it to her mind.-- |Then I solemnly declare, said the lady, blushing--yo E 3 112.034
liver'd this in a manner which instantly set my |mind to the business I was upon--and La Fleur, who stood wait E 4 123.040
is generally |used upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only fall out contrary to your expe E 4 136.034
ment it |much; and it instantly brought into my mind Sancho's lamentation |for his; but he did it with more E 6 138.007
he durst say, would suit the occasion. |I had a mind to let the poor fellow have his humour--Then |prithee, s E 4 152.084
s# in the #thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills the mind with vast ideas; but Paris being |so far inland, it was E 7 159.017
and which she laid upon the chair, as if I had a mind |to sit, she sat down herself in her low chair, and I in E 8 164.052
one and one flesh: in the several endowments of mind and body, |sometimes the one, sometimes the other has it E 8 166.014
im after, I perceived he was about |forty--Never mind, said I; some good body will do as much for me |when I E 9 177.046
so much precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we were at war with France; and had reach'd |Dover E11 192.008
erly: and to shew him now light it |lay upon my mind, I dropt the subject entirely; and whilst he |waited up E12 195.004
was quite alone, that I could not bring down my mind to |think of it otherwise than I had then spoken of it t E12 196.036
f life with so hard and deadly a colouring. The |mind sits terrified at the objects she has magnified herself, E12 197.052
ould not like to have my enemy take a view of my mind, |when I am going to ask protection of any man: for whi E11 207.001
I had got half-way down the street, I changed my mind: |as I am at Versailles, thought I, I might as well take E13 209.001
|somely the night before, came instantly into my mind.--And why |should I not go, thought I, to the Count de B E13 209.009
lishmen--and tell him my |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In truth it was the |third; for I had in E13 209.012
poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the reality of my own, or by what magic he could &dr E11 221.012

|another riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the man's asking charity before the E15 244.023
every thing about him, which at |once put me in mind it was Sunday--and by combining both to|gether, it insta E 4 247.031
I got my dinner; and after I had enlightened my mind with a |bottle of Burgundy, I at it again--and after two I 7 251.024
|where she lived, it returned so strong into my mind, that I could |not resist an impulse which prompted me t E17 269.016
elieving, he said, that a chearful and contented mind was the best |sort of thanks to heaven that an illiterat E18 284.025
, we felt ourselves inspired with a |strength of mind sufficient to talk, at least, without reserve upon |our E19 288.091
hat I owed him at |breakfast. |I should not have minded, #Monsieur#, said he, if you had had |twenty girls--'T E10 241.015
ieur #Dessein# left us together with her hand in mine, |and with our faces turned towards the door of the Remi E 2 90.029
was I left alone with the lady with her hand in mine, and |with our faces both turned closer to the door of t E 3 95.045
nd, he |presented it open to me--You shall taste mine--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise E 1 99.006
he presented his to me with one hand, as he took mine |from me in the other; and having kiss'd it--with a str E 1 101.033
oposal was, said she, laying |her hand upon both mine, as she interrupted me.--A man, my |good Sir, has seldom E 3 113.008
|have wished more for a cup of cold water, than mine did for grave |and quiet movements; and I should have h E 6 142.005
pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it into mine.--I've enough in conscience, |Eugenius, said I.---Indeed E12 195.024
d gave me both her |hands, closed together, into mine--it was impossible not to com|press them in that situati E10 235.048
et his soul sleep in peace, as I resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I would discharge what I owed h E10 241.012
, or could have enter'd either |into his head or mine. |He had brought the little print of butter upon a curra I 7 250.003
p'd it in my own--and then |in hers--and then in mine--and then I wip'd hers again--and as I |did it, I felt s E17 271.055
go, said I, together.--Maria put her arm within mine, and |lengthening the string, to let the dog follow--in E17 274.043
n out of her brain, and those of |Eliza's out of mine, she should #not only eat of my bread and drink of |my o E17 275.009
tilion to manage his point |as he could--and for mine, I walk'd directly into the house. |The family consisted E18 281.022
the hostess, |without much nicety, let them into mine, telling them, as she |usher'd them in, that there was n E19 286.032
th the closet herself, and abandon the bed |next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the closet, |e E19 287.074
f the Remise, and |said he would be back in five minutes. |Now a colloquy of five minutes, in such a situation E 2 90.031
be back in five minutes. |Now a colloquy of five minutes, in such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, E 2 90.032
es place |when in such a circle you look for ten minutes in one another's |faces without saying a word. Whilst E 1 100.026
ery in shewing them, La Fleur, in less than five minutes, had |pull'd out his fife, and leading off the dance E 4 149.015
would run for it, and be back with it |in three minutes. |I had just finished my supper when La Fleur came in E 4 150.050
t accepted the Marquis's sword--he stay'd a few |minutes to see it deposited in the archives of his house--and E14 213.024
I had given her |the night before--I sought five minutes for a card--I knew I had |not one.--I took up a pen-- E10 235.029
f against it--and still |I held them on.--In two minutes I found I had all the battle to |fight over again--an E10 235.051
into my |hand--it was pretty; and I held it ten minutes with the back of my |hand resting upon her lap--looki E10 236.066
was sick of it before the |execution. |In a few minutes the Grisset came in with her box of lace--I'll |buy n E10 242.037
f the fragment--#Juste |ciel#! in less than two minutes that the poor fellow had taken his |last tender farew I 7 256.011
o |conceal it from her--that i had not been five minutes sat upon the |sopha besides her, but i had begun to f E16 264.057
ir faces, and change their sabots; |and in three minutes every soul was ready upon a little esplanade |before E18 283.006
t wine. |The lady had scarce warm'd herself five minutes at the fire, be|fore she began to turn her head back, E19 286.047
d--I felt for her--and for myself; for in a few minutes, |what by her looks, and the case itself, I found mys E19 287.050
na|tional characters more in these nonsensical #minutiae#, than in the |most important matters of state; whe E 7 160.028
ts of it. |The postillion managed the point to a miracle: by the time |he had got to the foot of a steep hill E 6 143.016
Monsieur le Duc de Choiseul is such an enemy to mirth, |as to send me back crying for my pains. |---My applic E11 216.032
ad in the road, which had oc|casioned La Fleur's misadventure. The man seemed to lament it |much; and it inst E 6 138.006
him--and upon this told |them a long story of a mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mountains whi E 6 140.041
o accept of half of my chaise?--and what |mighty mischief could ensue? |Every dirty passion, and bad propensit E 3 104.021
a sufficient commentary upon the text. |It is a miserable picture which I am going to give of the weakness |o E 3 96.017
them, but 'twas nothing but |the account of his miserable feelings. &I met Smelfungus in the grand portico of I 3 116.032
flows of |accidents--where am I to lay my head?--miserable man! what |wind in the two-and-thirty points of th I 7 254.056
the |devil"--'tis a cruel journey to send a few miserables, and they |have had sufferings enow without it: I E 5 132.006
teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables, by force of acci&dents driven out of their own pr E 9 174.014
ever felt the pain of a sneepish in|feriority so miserably in my life. |The triumphs of a true feminine heart E 3 97.022
s|ings of my life, to be almost every hour of it miserably in love with |some one; and my last flame happenin I 5 146.029
th pity and fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what miseries must have been their lot, and how bitterly |so refin E 4 137.044
d upon my hand, I begun |to figure to myself the miseries of confinement. I was in a right |frame for it, and E12 201.003
ead, and |turn off silent from the author of her miseries and dishonours--I |lose the feelings for myself in h E11 225.023
&his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is misery enough in |every corner of the world, as well as withi E 1 74.022
omething might--and when a few words will rescue misery out |of her distress, I hate the man who can be a chur E 2 88.017
art locked up--I can |scarce find in it, to give Misery a sixpence; and therefore I always |get out of it as E 4 129.023
sharing in the sickening incidents of a tale of misery told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her weep! and I 5 146.019
ovided they came right into the world; but the &misery was, the citizens of Paris were so coop'd up, that the E 9 177.031
with a rusty nail he |was etching another day of misery to add to the heap. As I dark|ened the little light he E12 202.026

e want of him |will not be felt: he has but one	misfortune in the world, continued |he, "He is always in love	E 4	128.014
elieve or reward every one, and it was |only his	misfortune to be amongst the number. He had a little |wife, h	E13	211.057
fiddler, with my frag|ment at the end of it--Our	misfortunes were involved together-- |I gave a sign--and La F	I 7	256.015
arry up this account to some one--But I must not	mislead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no manner	E11	208.048
e illusions of an imagination which is eternally	misleading me, |had not the old man, as soon as the dance end	E18	284.021
urbon is by no means a cruel race: they |may be	misled like other people; but there is a mildness in their |	I 1	68.006
**'s concerts upon |any other terms. &I had been	misrepresented to Madame de Q*** as an #esprit#-- |Madam de Q	E16	263.031
|holding out to him as he journeyeth on his way,	misses nothing |he can #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--If thi	I 3	114.011
have the highest veneration, fell into the |same	mistake in the very same case.--"He could not bear, he said,	E11	222.018
pirit as well as moral of this, that I had been |	mistaken in her character; but upon turning her face towards	E 3	97.030
ld not avoid paying |to virtue, and would not be	mistaken in the person I had been |rendering it to for the wo	E10	189.058
hich the Chevalier was selling; |so could not be	mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's life awakens a bet	E13	209.025
ter about--Do you think, |my dear Sir, said she,	mistaking my embarrassment, that I could |ask a #sous# too mu	E 8	169.032
ature for |my honour; and however he might have	mistook the road--or em|barassed me in so doing--his heart wa	E 4	151.060
racter--I thought I loved the man; but I fear I	mistook |the object--'twas my own way of thinking--the differ	E 9	181.033
DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a	mistress, and came by assignation to Calais for that |purpose	E 3	105.028
or nothing said upon it--leaves Nature for your	mistress, |and she fashions it to her mind.-- |Then I solemnl	E 3	112.033
|--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--And what	mistress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou have pick'd |up in so	E 4	248.054
n his |last tender farewel of her--his faithless	mistress had given his |#gage d' amour# to one of the Count's	I 7	256.012
vanc'd so far up as to be in a line |betwixt her	mistress and me-- |So that when I stretch'd out my hand, I ca	E19	291.151
t so pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as to |be	misunderstood,--with now and then a look or kindness, and |li	E 3	112.032
and |resolved some way or other to throw in my	mite of courtesy--if |not of service. |Such were my temptatio	E 3	95.042
r goddess as my companion-- |and shower down thy	mitres, if it seems good unto thy divine |providence, upon th	E12	200.099
weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou	mix with the blood, and help it through the most |difficult a	E15	260.007
e, not only of an honest welcome, but of welcome	mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it	E18	281.036
her hand twice, and with a |look of sensibility	mixed with a concern she got out of the chaise-- |and bid adi	E 3	113.018
lity.--In a word, I |thought I beheld #Religion#	mixing in the dance--but as I had never |seen her so engaged,	E18	284.019
|--She had nothing to add. |I forthwith began to	model a different conversation for the lady, |thinking from t	E 3	97.028
ccount, so taking down the name of the |Hotel de	Modene where I lodged, I walked forth without any de|terminat	E 7	160.036
s this the way, my dear, said I, to the hotel de	Modene? &She told me it was--or, that I might go by the Rue d	E10	189.065
I was civil--and said, she wish'd |the hotel de	Modene was in the Rue de St. Pierre--You live there? |said I.	E10	190.071
de modes# within a step or two of the hotel de |	Modene; and as I had fail'd in waiting upon her, had bid her	E10	234.010
nt her upon some commis|sions to a #mercnande de	modes# within a step or two of the hotel de |Modene; and as	E10	234.009
ides of him: it was a gift of conse|quence, and	modestly declined--The poor little fellow press'd it |upon th	E 5	133.031
old them the same story, and always with so much	modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at last the king	E13	211.067
It comes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardonnez	moi#, said the landlord. |I cannot take a fitter opportunity	E 4	122.022
cried the Count.-#Je le suis#, said |I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compt		E11	223.031
the Count.-#Je le suis#, said |I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compte--Mo		E11	223.031
uld not have got it these two hours.--#Pardonnez	moi#, Mons. Le |Compte, said I--I am not the king's jester.--	E11	227.037
en# sans sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desesperer		E 4	153.007
u'll be sent to the Bastile or the Chatelet, #au	moins#. |Poo! said I, the king of France is a good natured s	E11	194.042
about the time the |Tartuffe was given in it, by	Moliere--but, like other remains of |Gothic manners, was decl	E 9	180.018
|--Now, was I a King of France, cried I--what a	moment for an |orphan to have begg'd his father's portmanteau	I 1	69.028
|so much of both. |--But be this as it may. The	moment I cast my eyes upon him, |I was predetermined not to g	E 1	70.014
forbidding in my look: I have his |figure this	moment before my eyes, and think there was that in it |which	E 1	70.019
he poor Franciscan made no reply: a hectic of a	moment pass'd |across his cheek, but could not tarry--Nature	E 1	74.030
his breast, and retired. &My heart smote me the	moment he shut the door--Psha! said |I with an air of carele	E 1	75.001
w purely |from yourselves. A silence of a single	moment upon Monsieur |#Dessein's# leaving us, had been fatal	E 2	90.036
from different corners of the globe, and in one	moment |place them together in such a cordial situation, as F	E 3	96.004
d it loosely, and in a manner |as if I was every	moment going to release it, of myself; so she let it |contin	E 3	98.047
f a second, and stepp'd in; and the waiter that	moment beckon|ing to speak to Mons. Dessein, he shut the door	E 3	109.021
enchman would put it to--to make |love the first	moment, and an offer of his person the second. |'Tis their #f	E 3	110.007
ermined to accept |it.--If I had--(she stopped a	moment)--I believe your good will |would have drawn a story f	E 3	113.014
vy upon the loss of the lady, and know|ing every	moment of it would be as two, till I put myself into mo|tion-	I 3	114.003
always |get out of it as fast as I can, and the	moment I am rekindled, I am |all generosity and good will aga	E 4	129.024
may be tried in it without more ado, in a single	moment. |In honest truth, and upon a more candid revision of	E 7	159.024
complaisance to step in, it will |be ready in a	moment, and he shall attend you to the place.--So I |walk'd i	E 8	164.050
r. |--He will be ready, Monsieur, said she, in a	moment--And in |that moment, replied I, most willingly would	E 8	164.055
y, Monsieur, said she, in a moment--And in |that	moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something very	E 8	164.056
e must |have been grounds for what struck me the	moment I cast my eyes |over the #parterre#--and that was, the	E 9	174.004

de Nevers whilst tais |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment whilst she disposed of her |#Egarments de Coeur#, etc. E10 190.079
 of a short dialogue which pass'd betwixt us the moment I |was going to set out---I must tell it here. |Eugeni E12 195.018
n tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one moment they overthrew all my systematic |reasonings upon the E12 198.064
im'd his sword. His sword was given him, and the moment he &got it into his hand he drew it almost out of the E14 213.042
ay to hear my |reasons, being engaged to go that moment to dine with the Duc |de C****. |But if it is not too E11 233.058
 me a young |woman with a band-box had been that moment enquiring for |me. --I do not know, said the porter, w E10 234.002
rned back, |and went into the room with me for a moment or two whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a time still ev E10 234.014
e in the same bed with a woman who had |but that moment sent him pell-mell to the devil, went forth with his | I 7 252.013
have no money. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or two, and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fai E15 258.045
he string I had touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or two Maria returned to herself--let her pipe fall--a E17 274.040
inds the lacerated lamb of another's flock--This moment I beheld |the roughest peasant who traverses the bleak I 8 279.021
a|tion looking down upon it--Oh! had I come one moment sooner! |--it bleeds to death--his gentle heart bleeds I 8 279.024
t down at the table; my heart was sat down the |moment I enter'd the room; so I sat down at once like a son E16 281.032
 knife--to bid them prepare for the |dance: the moment the signal was given, the women and girls ran |all tog E18 283.003
 to accommodate matters.--I left not the |lady a moment to make a conjecture about it--so instantly made a |de E19 286.039
row'd the sentry's match to light it--it |gave a moment's time for the gascon's blood to run cool, and turn |t I 7 253.042
 within me: she looked down--a |silence of some moments followed. &I fear, in this interval, I must have made E 3 97.040
 a woman, but |she has a presentiment of it some moments before-- |Nature arms her with it, said I, for immedi E 3 113.010
ich cheat expectation and sorrow of their weary &moments! --long--long since had ye number'd out my days, had E11 225.012
within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herself, and startles |a I 8 278.013
 reproaches at you every time you pass by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! said Mons. Dessein--I have no interest--Except the E 2 88.023
eart. &The poor monk blush'd as red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |pressing his hands together--you never E 1 100.012
 it could not be well, upon any other |motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieur#--There's no opposing th E 5 133.047
 Corporal monte la garde Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' amour! E 4 153.010
e had served me with |fidelity for seven years. |Mon seignior! cried the master of the hotel--but recollectin E11 193.037
id I, pointing to his works--#et ayez la |bonte, mon cher ami#, apostrophizing his spirit, added I, #de me fai E11 215.009
 l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compte--Mon Dieu!# said he, embracing me---#Vous etes Yorick#. |The C E11 223.032
it they have a fault--they are |too #serious#. |#Mon Dieu!# cried the Count, rising out of his chair. |#Mais v E11 233.053
o amusement in it, said I, interrupting |him-- |#Mon Dieu#! said La Fleur--and took away. |In an hour's time h E15 244.018
ell done; and much does it |grieve me, 'tis the monarch of a people so civilized and courteous, |and so renow I 1 67.025
e eats his crust, |the swain is happier than his monarch, from whose court thou art |exiled--Gracious heaven! E12 200.095
d to my heart's |content with my empire; and if monarchs knew what they would |be at, they might be as satisf E 4 125.038
m. |The genius of a people where nothing but the monarchy is |#salique#, having ceded this department, with su E 8 166.023
, said he, #c'est un cheval le plus opiniatre du monde#-- |Nay, if he is a conceited beast, he must go his own E 4 136.022
 qui rend |notre entrevue de ce soir la chose du monde la plus impossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la mi E 4 153.004
rn in a land of strangers with a view of |saving money for various reasons and upon various pretences: |but as I 2 80.048
eat deal of |unnecessary trouble by saving their money at home--and as their |reasons for travelling are the l I 2 80.050
|#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound was worth the money--so |I gave #my last sous for it#. But in the eagerness E 5 133.049
poor fellow with concern |--La Fleur offered him money.--The mourner said, he did not |want it--it was not the E 6 140.038
nd if you were, you are welcome--So counting the money into her |hand, and with a lower bow than one generally E 8 169.036
 her finger and thumb into it, she took out the |money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more to stay me in t E10 188.022
 was as little subject to be overburthen'd |with money as thought, had drawn me aside to interrogate me now |m E12 195.021
 breeches very well: he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag and a solitaire; and had insiste E 4 247.021
es, #bien brodees#, with four livres of his own |money--and a pair of white silk stockings for five more--and, E 4 247.025
head to the ground. |Poo! said they--we have no money. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or two, and r E15 258.044
nnines--had travell'd over all Lom|bardy without money--and through the flinty roads of Savoy with|out shoes-- E17 272.017
me! %I had scarce utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Francis came into the room to beg s E 1 70.001
here was that in it |which deserved better. &The monk, as I judged from the break in his tonsure, a few |scatt E 1 71.021
d to you, for the ransom of the unfortunate--The monk made |me a bow--but of all others, resumed I, the unfort E 1 73.018
t thousands in |distress upon our own shore--The monk gave a cordial wave with his head--as much as to say, N E 1 73.021
the lady whom |I had seen in conference with the monk--she had followed us un|perceived--Heaven forbid indeed! E 2 90.020
et out of the |#Desobligeant,# because I saw the monk in close conference |with a lady just arrived at the inn E 3 91.002
 planted in her breast against me. %The good old monk was within six paces of us, as the idea of |him cross'd E 1 99.001
it into his |hand--'Tis most excellent, said the monk; Then do me the favour, |I replied, to accept of the bo E 1 99.008
 you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poor monk blush'd as red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |pressi E 1 100.012
s impossible, said the lady.--My God! |cried the monk, with a warmth of asseveration which seemed not |to belo E 1 100.018
s without saying a word. Whilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn box upon the sleeve of his tunick; and E 1 100.027
ow would thy meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so temper'd to #bear and forbear#! --how sweetly would E 9 178.076
s unin|telligible to me, as my apostrophe to the monk had been to him. |He told me, it was some poor Abbe in o E 9 180.004
 came by it,heaven above,who let it fall upon a |monk's shoulders, best knows: but it would have suited a Bram E 1 71.034

should undo the ill im|pressions which the poor	monk's story, in case he had told it her, |must have planted	E 3	98.050
road to Paris#; but, upon pulling out my poor	monk's little horn box to take a pinch of snuff--I made them	E 3	104.016
was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my	monk's little |horn box--And how would thy meek and courteous	E 9	178.074
all the houshold, dogs and cats, besides an old	monkey, |a-dancing: I suppose there never was a merrier kitc	E 4	149.018
stepp'd along it to my room; it was effectually	Mons. |Dessein, the master of the hotel, who had just return'	E 2	87.002
ell out of conceit with the #Desobligeant#; and	Mons. Dessein |speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would n	E 2	87.006
el|ler#, who, on his return home, had left it to	Mons. Dessein's honour |to make the most of. Four months had	E 2	87.009
finish'd |its career of Europe in the corner of	Mons. Dessein's coachyard; |and having sallied out from thenc	E 2	87.011
tanding so many months unpitied in the corner of	Mons. &Dessein's coachyard. Much indeed was not to be said to	E 2	87.015
, said I, laying the point of |my fore-finger on	Mons. Dessein's breast, I would inevitably make |a point of g	E 2	88.020
ou every time you pass by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! said	Mons. Dessein--I have no interest--Except the |interest, said	E 2	88.023
aid I, which men of a certain turn of mind take,	Mons. |Dessein, in their own sensations--I'm persuaded, to a	E 2	88.024
must cast a damp upon your spirits--You suffer, |	Mons. Dessein, as much as the machine-- |I have always observ	E 2	88.028
ake it, or let it alone: a Frenchman never is:	Mons. |Dessein made me a bow. |#C'est bien vrai#, said he--Bu	E 2	88.031
; so |I could not help taking it--and returning	Mons. Dessein his bow, |without more casuistry we walk'd toge	E 2	88.040
as much. %As the little French captain left us,	Mons. Dessein came up with |the key of the Remise in his hand	E 3	109.001
aises. |The first object which caught my eye, as	Mons. Dessein open'd |the door of the Remise, was another old	E 3	109.004
lady was as little taken with it as myself: so |	Mons. Dessein led us on to a couple of chaises which stood ab	E 3	109.013
or and getting in--Have the goodness,Madam,said |	Mons. Dessein, offering his arm, to step in--The lady hesitat	E 3	109.020
nd the waiter that moment beckon|ing to speak to	Mons. Dessein, he shut the door of the chaise upon |us, and l	E 3	109.022
de B**** |entered with my Passport in his hand.	Mons. le Duc de C****, |said the Count, is as good a prophet,	E11	226.033
t have got it these two hours.--#Pardonnez moi#,	Mons. Le |Compte, said I--I am not the king's jester.--But yo	E11	227.037
at my own expence. |We have no jester at court,	Mons. Le Compte, said I, the last we |had was in the licentio	E11	227.041
t I would |speak my opinion frankly. |I believe,	Mons. Le Compte, said I, that man has a certain com|pass, as	E11	230.014
to my hand, when I had pro|ceeded so far-- |See,	Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up, and laying them before |h	E11	232.038
and superscription they bear.--But the |French,	Mons. Le Compte, added I, wishing to soften what I had |said,	E11	233.048
nner you sup|port it.--But if you do support it,	Mons. Anglois, said he, you |must do it with all your powers,	E11	233.063
then you water it, because you have planted it. |	Mons. Le Compte de B****, merely because he had done me one |	E16	261.004
lish ladies. Stay where you are, I beseech you, |	Mons. le Marquise, said I--Les Messrs. Angloise can scarce ge	E16	262.024
em as it is.--The Marquis invited me to supper. |	Mons. P**** the farmer general was just as inquisitive about	E16	262.026
m a low bow. |I could never have been invited to	Mons. P****'s concerts upon |any other terms. &I had been mis	E16	262.029
f unperverting Madame |de V***.--She affirmed to	Mons. D*** and the Abbe M***, that |in one half hour I had sa	E16	265.067
e Count, looking down |upon his own--but a word,	Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from the wise, Mons. Le	E16	266.077
s. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from the wise,	Mons. Le Compte, replied I, making him a |bow--#is enough#. |	E16	266.078
was of every man's opinion I met. |--#Pardi! ce	Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous autres.---Il |raison	E16	266.083
y with my feelings, I ordered the waiter to call	Monsieur |Dessein the master of the hotel--but Monsieur Desse	I 2	77.010
l Monsieur |Dessein the master of the hotel--but	Monsieur Dessein being gone |to vespers, and not caring to fa	I 2	77.011
g but a poor sword's-man, and no way a match for	Monsieur |#Dessein#, I felt the rotation of all the movements	E 2	89.007
to |which the situation is incident--I looked at	Monsieur #dessein# |through and through--ey'd him as he walke	E 2	89.009
e--and I led her up to |the door of the Remise. |	Monsieur #Dessein# had #diabled# the key above fifty times be	E 2	90.025
ng her hand almost without knowing |it; so that	Monsieur #Dessein# left us together with her hand in mine, |a	E 2	90.029
om yourselves. A silence of a single moment upon	Monsieur |#Dessein's# leaving us, had been fatal to the situa	E 2	90.036
|--And your reflection upon it, shews how much,	Monsieur, she |has embarassed you by the adventure.-- |When t	E 3	96.008
se it, of myself; so she let it |continue, till	Monsieur #Dessein# returned with the key; and in the |mean t	E 3	98.048
ou have |been making love to me all this while. %	Monsieur #Dessein# came back to let us out of the chaise, |an	E 3	113.001
ervant! That I do most sadly, quoth I--Because,	Monsieur, |said the landlord, there is a clever young fellow,	E 4	121.007
very night--But they have wherewithal to |be so,	Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre more for that, |quoth	E 4	121.013
pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours,	Monsieur#, said he, when there is anything to be got-- |#tant	E 4	122.020
r his talents, he would presume to say |nothing--	Monsieur was the best judge what would suit him; but |for th	E 4	123.036
any other |motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable	Monsieur#--There's no opposing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglo	E 5	133.047
La Fleur, said I, with this bidet of thine? |--#	Monsieur#, said he, #c'est un cheval le plus opiniatre du mon	E 4	136.022
s after Madame de L***'s health--told her, |that	Monsieur his master was #au desespoire# for her re-establishm	E 4	150.030
fatigues of her journey--and, to close all, that	Monsieur |had received the letter which Madame had done him t	E 4	150.031
tory simply as it &was; and only added, that if	Monsieur had forgot (#par hazard#) |to answer Madame's letter	E 4	151.053
ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On dit aussi que	Monsieur le Corporal monte la garde Mecredi: |alors ce sera m	E 4	153.009
rn to go to the Opera comique: --Most willingly,	Mon|sieur, said she, laying aside her work-- |I had given a c	E 8	161.007
|said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn,	Monsieur, said she, going with me to the door |of the shop, a	E 8	162.018
t my|self down besides her. |--He will be ready,	Monsieur, said she, in a moment--And in |that moment, replied	E 8	164.055
r husband, she said--so I began a fresh score-- |	Monsieur is so good, quoth she, as he pass'd by us, as to giv	E 8	166.005
eive, some of them, a polish like a brilliant-- |	Monsieur #le Mari# is little better than the stone under your	E 8	167.030

eal to, as my evidence. |--And how does it beat,	Monsieur? said she.--With all the |benignity, said I, looking	E 8	167.034
the |matter?" for a cry of "#Haussez les mains,	Monsieur l' Abbe#," re|echoed from a dozen different parts of	E 9	180.002
English |books; and what is more to his honour,	Monsieur, he loves the |English too. You speak this so civill	E10	187.012
ns of honour, she gave me |her hand--#En verite,	Monsieur, je mettrai cet argent apart#, said she. |When a vir	E10	189.049
nds |and shift for myself.--Let me get to Paris,	Monsieur le Count, said |I--and I shall do very well. So I em	E11	193.021
mation, he instantly changed the tone |of it--If	Monsieur, said he, has not a passport (#apparament#) in all &	E11	193.039
morning. |--I'll go directly, said I, myself to	Monsieur Le Duke de Choi|seul. |La Fleur would have put me to	E12	203.036
endeavour to protect myself; but this going to	Monsieur |Le Duc de C***** was an act of compulsion--had it b	E11	207.003
iving |attitudes and tones to wreath myself into	Monsieur Le Duc de |C*****'s good graces--This will do---said	E11	207.010
hout taking his measure--Fool! continued I--see	Monsieur Le |Duc's face first--observe what character is writ	E11	207.013
old him, I had something of importance to say to	Monsieur Le Duc. |The secretary look'd towards the stairs, as	E11	208.046
I have to say is of no manner of importance to |	Monsieur Le Duc de C****--but of great importance to myself.-	E11	208.050
#I found no difficulty in getting admittance to	Monsieur Le |Count de B****. The set of Shakespears was laid	E11	215.001
said I, as I concluded it, will |needs have it,	Monsieur le Count, that I shall be sent to the Bastile |--but	E11	216.021
--It does not suit the |gallantry of the French,	Monsieur le Count, said I, to shew it |against invalids. |An	E11	216.026
he way from London to Paris, and I do |not think	Monsieur le Duc de Choiseul is such an enemy to mirth, |as to	E11	216.032
crying for my pains. |---My application to you,	Monsieur le Compte de B**** (mak|ing him a low bow) is to des	E11	216.034
r loving a |single one as he ought. &#Heh bien!	Monsieur l' Anglois#, said the Count, gaily--You are |not com	E11	217.047
ure to a single one, to gain heaven. |Excuse me,	Monsieur Le Count, said I--as for the nakedness of |your land	E11	217.057
and therefore am I come. |It is for this reason,	Monsieur le Compte, continued I, that I |have not seen the Pa	E11	218.066
e B**** tell but into the same #error#-- |--#Et,	Monsieur, est il Yorick?# cried the Count.-#Je le suis#, said	E11	223.030
ous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler,	Monsieur le |Compte--Mon Dieu!# said he, embracing me---#Vous	E11	223.031
overthrow the credit of his hotel.--#Voyez vous,	Monsieur#, |said he, pointing to the foot of the bed we had b	E10	241.008
d him at |breakfast. |I should not have minded,	#Monsieur#, said he, if you had had |twenty girls--'Tis a scor	E10	241.015
e had one; but I never look'd into it.--Then,	#Monsieur#, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thi	E10	242.026
irtue I enter'd in. |#C'est deroger a noblesse,	Monsieur#, said La Fleur, making me a |bow down to the ground	E15	244.013
bow down to the ground as he said it--#Et encore	Monsieur#, said he, |may change his sentiments--and if (#par	E15	244.014
|breast, and said 'twas a #petite demoiselle# at	Monsieur Le Compte de |B****'s.--La Fleur had a heart made fo	E 4	248.056
ttest all this--- |--And what would you do then,	Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's wife was	I 7	252.005
the gentleman's last will and testament. &Alas!	Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, raising himself |up	I 7	255.076
etwixt the taper and his eye-- |--It is a story,	Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will rouse up	I 7	255.093
said I.-- |--I should not have been mortified,	Monsieur, quoth La Fleur, |if she had lost it--Nor I, La Fleu	I 7	256.018
s: |First. As the right of the bed-chamber is in	Monsieur--and he |thinking the bed next to the fire to be the	E19	288.100
l be deemed a sufficient barrier on the side of |	Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that M	E19	289.108
2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that	Monsieur shall |lay the whole night through in his robe de ch	E19	289.109
ugh in his robe de chambre. |Rejected: inasmuch	Monsieur is not worth a robe de chambre; |he having nothing i	E19	289.111
pon, and stipulated for by the lady, that |after	Monsieur was got to bed, and the candle and fire extinguished	E19	289.119
bed, and the candle and fire extinguished, |that	Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |G	E19	289.120
my God! said I--- |--You have broke the treaty,	Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept than myself.-	E19	290.134
single word the whole night. |Granted; provided	Monsieur's saying his prayers might not be |deem'd an infract	E19	289.121
sesperer. |On dit aussi que Monsieur le Corporal	monte la garde Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Cnacun a s	E 4	153.009
atchieved for them, had she projected it for |a	month-- |--And your reflection upon it, shews how much, Monsi	E 3	96.007
in, and that I blush'd at many a word the first |	month--which I found inconsequent and perfectly innocent the	E 9	181.041
ow morning.--But I've taken your lodgings |for a	month, answer'd I, and I'll not quit them a day before the |t	E11	194.046
out, he may do very well within--at least for |a	month or six weeks; at the end of which, if he is a harmless	E12	196.044
as a fine still evening in the latter end of the	month of May-- |the crimson window curtains (which were of th	E10	234.016
anguish, for the loss of Maria's senses about a |	month before.--She had feared at first, she added, that it wo	E17	270.026
ons. Dessein's honour |to make the most of. Four	months had elapsed since it had finish'd |its career of Europ	E 2	87.010
--but by none so little |as the standing so many	months unpitied in the corner of Mons. &Dessein's coachyard.	E 2	87.015
er Lorenzo, I |heard he had been dead near three	months, and was buried, not in |his convent, but, according t	E 1	102.048
fresh at the pure taper of Eliza but about three	months before-- |swearing as I did it, that it should last me	I 5	147.032
astile, and |that I shall live there a couple of	months entirely at the king of |France's expence.--I beg pard	E12	196.030
ing, |and as he had little to do better the five	months his master stay'd |there, he taught it in his mother's	E12	204.015
to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about nine	months after. |It seems he usually took his stand near the ir	E13	211.063
|out what was wanting--Nor was it till I got to	Montriul, upon the |landlord's asking me if I wanted not a se	E 4	121.004
y all the town, |and there is scarce a corner in	Montriul where the want of him |will not be felt: he has but	E 4	128.013
ook me at my word, and away he scamper'd back to	Montriul. |--#Peste#! said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propo	E 4	136.025
array'd, I scarce knew him. |I had covenanted at	Montriul to give him a new hat with a silver |button and loop	E 4	246.004
count-- |and this more or less, according to the	mood I am in, and the case |--and I may add the gender too, o	E 4	124.005
ld no way please |myself. |In short, I was in no	mood to write. |La Fleur stepp'd out and brought a little wat	E 4	151.073

aid by the world, "I had had an affair |with the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have i E 1 70.011
t once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or kinsm E12 202.016
r the lady, |thinking from the spirit as well as moral of this, that I had been |mistaken in her character; b E 3 97.029
my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a moral delight will it crown my journey, &in sharing in the si I 5 145.018
of her |fever--How wouldst thou have laugh'd and moralized upon my |new profession?--and thou shouldist have la E 8 165.069
profession?--and thou shouldst have laugh'd and moralized |on--Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have said E 8 165.070
felt a suffusion of a finer kind |upon my cheek--more warm and friendly to man, than what |Burgundy(at least o I 1 68.008
east for myself, that in many a case I should be more |highly satisfied, to have it said by the world, "I had E 1 70.009
my pocket--button'd it up--set myself a |little more upon my centre, and advanced up gravely to him: |there w E 1 70.017
at sort of fire |which was in them, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than E 1 71.024
re temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have said E 1 71.025
w stands presented to my imagi|nation, it gain'd more than it lost by it. |When he had enter'd the room three E 1 72.042
the by, eternally driving him into the &hands of more equitable brokers for such conversation as he can |find, I 2 79.022
s includes the whole army of peregrine martyrs; |more especially those travellers who set out upon their trave I 2 79.037
there is no nation under |heaven abounding with more variety of learning--where the |sciences may be more fit I 2 84.121
variety of learning--where the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art i I 2 84.122
-where the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encouraged, and wil I 2 84.122
o answer for--and, to close all, &where there is more wit and variety of character to feed the mind |with--whe I 2 85.125
%I perceived that something darken'd the passage more than my|self, as I stepp'd along it to my room; it was E 2 87.001
t--and returning Mons. Dessein his bow, |without more casuistry we walk'd together towards his Remise, |to tak E 2 88.041
a better order |of beings--however, I thought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my preface. &The impressi E 3 91.010
frame of mind I was in, which |attached me much more to it--it was interesting; I fancied it wore |the chara E 3 94.033
allibly lost it a |second time, had not instinct more than reason directed me to the |last resource in these d E 3 98.045
aring to interrupt the processe, and deem|ing it more gallant to take her at discretion than by surprize, I |f E 3 106.048
om me, ere something |within me called out for a more particular inquiry--it brought on |the idea of a further E 3 107.010
ther separation--I might possibly never see her |more--the heart is for saving what it can; and I wanted the E 3 107.012
er, to construct such a machine; nor had I much more char|ity for the man who could think of using it. |I obs E 3 109.010
have certainly got the credit of un|derstanding more of love, and making it better than any other |nation upo E 3 110.011
e four, and recollecting |that I had been little more than a single hour in Calais-- |--What a large volume of I 3 114.007
to serve an Englishman--but why an |English one, more than any other?--They are so generous, said |the landlor E 4 121.010
o |be so, Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre more for that, |quoth I--It was but last night, said the land E 4 121.013
all kinds of people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |t E 4 124.002
back something on that very account-- |and this more or less, according to the mood I am in, and the case |-- E 4 124.005
the coxcomb--but he seemed at first sight to |be more a coxcomb of nature than of art; and before I had been E 4 127.022
passages which de|lighted them, nothing operated more upon their imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nat I 4 131.009
publick |act of my charity in France, I took the more notice of it. |A well-a-way! said I. I have but eight so E 5 132.013
it--He felt the weight of the second obligation more than |that of the first--'twas doing him an honour--the E 5 133.036
as he turned away--and I thought he |thank'd me more than them all. %Having settled all these little matters, E 5 134.066
little matters, I got into my post-|chaise with more ease than ever I got into a post-chaise in |my life; an E 4 135.002
is tall like a French christian, saying neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently got up and E 4 135.013
ncho's lamentation |for his; but he did it with more true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a E 6 138.008
st sandy desert of Arabia could not |have wished more for a cup of cold water, than mine did for grave |and qu E 6 142.005
sake to go slower |--and the louder I called the more unmercifully he galloped.-- |The deuce take him and his E 6 143.012
his ass--but I had broke the |clue--and could no more get into it again, than the postillion |could into a tro E 6 143.025
s under |no necessity to write--and what weighed more than all--he did |not look as if he had done amiss. |--' E 4 151.062
instance of it, is this |--that the grandeur is #more# in the #word#; and #less# in the #thing#. |No doubt th E 7 159.016
truth of the buckle |may be tried in it without more ado, in a single moment. |In honest truth, and upon a mo E 7 159.024
in a single moment. |In honest truth, and upon a more candid revision of the matter, |#The French expression p E 7 159.025
of the matter, |#The French expression professes more than it performs#. &I think I can see the precise and di E 7 159.026
and distinguishing marks of na|tional characters more in these nonsensical #minutiae#, than in the |most impor E 7 160.028
ery possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than of her good advice. |As this was the rea E 8 163.043
|In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings more different: |for the legislative and executive powers of F 8 166.018
above the price--I wish'd she had ask'd a livre more, and was |puzzling my brains how to bring the matter abo E 8 169.030
a stranger--and of a stranger whose polite|ness, more than his want of gloves, has done me the honour to lay | E 8 169.034
n worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation by E 9 170.004
London, I go translat|ing all the way; and have more than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three w E 9 171.033
--I stood stock still, and the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I had no power to go into the room till I h E 9 172.047
, St. |Cecilia, who, I suppose, was at it, knows more than I. |I will only add, that the connection which aros E 9 173.067
on which arose out of that |translation, gave me more pleasure than any one I had the honour |to make in Italy E 9 173.069
Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I lea E 9 177.038

he most correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and purity of heart--In our return back, Madame E 9 182.046
m in your path--for Madame de Rambouliet did no |more--I handed Madame de Rambouliet out of the coach; and ha E 9 183.053
I could not have served at |her fountain with a more respectful decorum. |END OF VOL. I. %What the old French E 9 183.055
okseller.--He loves English |books; and what is more to his honour, Monsieur, he loves the |English too. You E10 187.012
ut the |money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more to stay me in the |shop, we both walked out at the door E10 188.022
not, returned it to her. &The young girl made me more a humble courtesy than a low one |--'twas one of those q E10 189.039
e the spirit bows |itself down--the body does no more than tell it. I never gave a girl a |crown in my life wh E10 189.041
red to enquire at all |after it--so said nothing more till I got to the corner of the Rue de |Nevers, where we E10 189.063
she disposed of her |#Egarments de Coeur#, etc. more commodiously than carrying them |in her hand--they were E10 190.080
ll do very well. So I embark'd and never thought more |of the matter. |When La Fleur told me the Lieutenant de E11 193.022
he |waited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more than usual |gaiety about Paris, and of the opera comique E12 195.005
the starling. |I vow, I never had my affections more tenderly awakened; or do |I remember an incident in my E12 198.080
mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his E12 204.017
|possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, but had more the air or one |of the under secretaries, who told me th E11 208.040
impossible,La Fleur! said I.--La |Fleur could no more account for the phenomenon than myself; |but persisted i E13 209.021
some time at him as I sat in the |#remise#--the more I look'd at him--his croix and his basket, the |stronger E13 210.028
rested |my cause there--and determined to say no more about it. |The Count led the discourse: we talk'd of in E11 216.038
necessity of doing it |yourself. %There is not a more perplexing affair in life to me, than to set |about tell E11 221.001
B**** had gone so |abruptly out of the room, any more than I could conceive why |he had put the Shakespear int E11 224.002
the word #excesse#; and would have it I |meant more than I said. I defended myself a long time as well as |I E11 230.011
se the #politesse de coeur#, &which inclines men more to human actions, than courteous ones-- |we should at le E11 232.030
another. |The English, like antient medals, kept more apart, and passing |but few peoples hands, preserve the E11 232.043
pleasing half guilty blush, where the blood |is more in fault than the man--'tis sent impetuous from the hear E10 234.024
o call it back, but to make the sensa|tion of it more delicious to the nerves--'tis associated.-- &But I'll no E10 234.026
t--"She had lost it."--I never bore expecta|tion more quietly--it was in her right pocket at last--she pulled E10 236.063
e he ask'd charity of a little woman--I was much more likely |to have given of the two--He had scarce done wit E15 239.020
to say in her |ear, and in a way which had much more the air of a secret than a |petition--the other was, it E15 240.036
d he, if you had had |twenty girls--'Tis a score more, replied I, interrupting him, than |I ever reckon'd upon E10 241.016
of others.--I had no good answer left--there was more |of spleen than principle in my project, and I was sick E10 242.034
, so much harder is thy bread. |If I had not had more than four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such E10 242.052
resolved, after |so narrow an escape, to run no more risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was possible, with all E15 244.011
an hour's time he came to put me to bed, and was more than |commonly officious--something hung upon his lips t E15 244.019
to find it out, as I had |another riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the man's a E15 244.023
ney--and a pair of white silk stockings for five more--and, to |top all, nature had given him a handsome figur E 4 247.025
he had made a party with |her, and two or three more of the Count's houshold, upon the |#boulevards#. |Happy E 4 248.065
t me something to amuse myself with for the day |more than I had bargain'd for, or could have enter'd either | I 7 250.002
but a cap-full of wind in or |about Paris, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre Dieu'd# there than in any |other ap I 7 253.025
nk-horn--and the old gentleman turning |a little more towards the notary, began to dictate his story in these I 7 255.098
are #absolutely# fine; --and |whenever I have a more brilliant affair upon my hands than com|mon, as they sui E15 257.009
down, |+ Hackney-coach. &but near the door--'tis more for ornament than use: you see it as a |fix'd star of t E15 258.019
ght; so edged myself up within a yard or little more of them, |and quietly took my stand--I was in black, and E15 258.026
test betwixt them and the poor supplicant was no more |--it was continued betwixt themselves, which of the two E15 259.063
n, that I had got hold of the #couvert#+ of some more |entertaining guest; and in course, should have resigne E16 261.012
to every creature she met, "She had |never had a more improving conversation with a man in her life." |There a E16 263.038
anges her subjects: when thirty-five &years and more have unpeopled her dominions of the slaves of |love, she E16 264.042
for the sake of |disputing the point of religion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she believed E16 264.050
s hers could be defended-- |that there was not a more dangerous thing in the world, than for a |beauty to be a E16 264.055
the Abbe M***, that |in one half hour I had said more for revealed religion, than all their |Encyclopedia had E16 265.068
tal man. |The Count de Falmeant embraced me with more ardour than |For three weeks together, I was of every ma E16 266.081
onour revolted against it--the higher I got, the more was I forced |upon my #beggarly system#--the better the E16 266.088
#beggarly system#--the better the #Coterie#--the more children |of Art--I languish'd for those of Nature: and E16 266.089
left |--but, on the contrary, it had brought her more to herself--still |she could not rest--her poor daughter E17 270.028
look'd in Maria's eyes, and saw she was thinking more |of her father than of her lover or her little goat; fo E17 271.050
my taste--the grace which follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon E18 282.043
- |pressed her into the warmest seat--call'd for more wood--desired |the hostess to enlarge the plan of the su E19 286.044
&and the oftener she cast her eyes that way, the more they return'd |perplex'd--I felt for her--and for myself E19 287.049
r chair betwixt them, |render'd the affair still more oppressive to us--they were fixed up |moreover near the E19 287.057
ion. |We sat down to supper; and had we not had more generous wine |to it than a little inn in Savoy could ha E19 288.085
the treaty, Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept than myself.--I begg'd a thousand pardons--but |in E19 290.135
gg'd a thousand pardons--but |insisted it was no more than an ejaculation--she maintain'd 'twas |an entire inf E19 290.136

hich, having &satisfied the sentiment, and found moreover, That the honour of |beating a drum was likely to be E 4 125.019
s not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purchased moreover a handsome blue sattin waistcoat, |fancifully enough E 4 246.016
s very well: he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag and a solitaire; and had insisted with t E 4 247.022
ght I |know might have been wrote by him--it was moreover in a Gothic |letter, and that so faded and gone off I 7 250.017
still more oppressive to us--they were fixed up |moreover near the fire, and the projection of the chimney on E19 267.058
|stage; and the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by three &I had got sat down to my dinner upon a fri I 1 65.010
ler, |ask'd us, if we set out for Paris the next morning?--I could only |answer for myself, I said; and the l E 3 104.010
im--he seemed to be no coxcomb at all. %The next morning La Fleur entering upon his employment, |I delivered t E 4 128.001
I was to present myself to Madame R*** the first morning |I had nothing to do at Paris. There was only added, I 5 145.008
nt him with it to Madame de L*** |--and the next morning we pursued our journey to Paris. %When a man can cont E 4 154.023
ling with customers of all ranks |and sizes from morning to night, like so many rough pebbles shook |long toge E 8 167.026
, and were to |be sent back to Versailles in the morning to the Count de B****. |--And does the Count de B**** E10 187.009
, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood still at the corner of the Rue de Nevers w E10 190.077
will certainly be sent |to the Bastile to-morrow morning.--But I've taken your lodgings |for a month, answer'd E11 194.045
t ready at the door of the hotel by nine in |the morning. |--I'll go directly, said I, myself to Monsieur Le D E12 203.035
upon--Provided, added he, it had been but in a |morning.--And does the difference of the time of the day at P E10 241.018
no |manner of purpose; and when I awoke in the morning, I found my |spirit as much troubled with my #dreams# E15 245.033
t was Sunday; and when La Fleur came in, in the morning, with |my coffee and role and butter, he had got hims E 4 246.001
print of butter upon a currant leaf; |and as the morning was warm, and he had a good step to bring it, |he had I 7 250.005
ur |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine the morning even in this |dark passage? and what was it which mad E15 259.057
o bed--order'd La Fleur to get me horses in the |morning to set out for Italy. %I never felt what the distress E16 266.093
ll me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the draugh E18 282.039
ssport. Go but to the end of a &street, I have a mortal aversion for returning back no wiser than I |set out; E11 193.012
him a |bow--#is enough#. |ever I was embraced by mortal man. |The Count de Faineant embraced me with more ardo E16 266.080
hier |occasions could not have inflicted.--I was mortified with the loss &of her hand, and the manner in which E 3 96.019
my most settled opinion. |The Count said he was mortified, he could not stay to hear my |reasons, being engag E11 233.057
emise# on purpose for it, |and it would not have mortified my vanity to have had a servant |so well dress'd as E 4 247.040
ow unlucky! said I.-- |--I should not have been mortified, Monsieur, quoth La Fleur, |if she had lost it--nor I 7 256.018
and then puts it into my head I am |--it always mortifies the pride of the conceit, by reflecting how |much I E 4 127.018
aid my gentleman,turning quick |upon me with the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange! |quoth I, debating I 1 65.003
ttle &friction, that 'twould have confounded the most #physical precieuse# |in France: with all her materiali I 1 69.021
s there |only that she has provided him with the most suitable objects to |partake of his happiness, and bear I 2 78.007
ossed and interchanged with others--Knowledge in most of its |branches, and in most affairs, is like music in I 2 84.115
hers--Knowledge in most of its |branches, and in most affairs, is like music in an Italian street, |whereof th I 2 84.116
are only looking at this chaise, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pullin I 2 85.127
m |vespers, and, with his hat under his arm, was most complaisantly |following me, to put me in mind of my wan E 2 87.004
d left it to Mons. Dessein's honour |to make the most of. Four months had elapsed since it had finish'd |its c E 2 87.010
ccount of three or four louisd'ors, which is the most I can be |overreach'd in?--Base passion! said I turning E 2 89.014
ortoise one) and putting it into his |hand--'Tis most excellent, said the monk; Then do me the favour, |I rep E 1 99.008
e-- |Excuse me, Madame, replied I--I treated him most unkindly; and |from no provocations--'Tis impossible, s E 1 100.016
that was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sadly, quoth I--because, Monsieur, |said the landlord, t E 4 121.007
Fleur had set out early in life, as gallantly as most French|men do, with #serving# for a few years; at the e E 4 124.017
ches who had got round |about La Fleur, and were most kindly taking their leave of him, |as the postilion was E 4 128.008
and laughter to reclaim it, |was the vilest and most profligate town in all Thrace. What for |poisons, conspi I 4 130.003
e# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in the most sandy desert of Arabia could not |have wished more for a E 6 142.004
reproached my heart with it in the bitterest and most reprobate of |expressions. |It had ever, as I told the r I 5 146.026
d cast down the pen, La Fleur advanced with the |most respectful carriage up to the table, and making a thousa E 4 152.080
re in these nonsensical #minutiae#, than in the |most important matters of state; where great men of all nati E 7 160.029
h way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most willingly, Mon|sieur, said she, laying aside her work-- E 8 161.006
e shop facing the door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; most willingly, said she, laying her work down |upon a chair E 8 161.013
he, in a moment--And in |that moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something very |civil to you for a E 8 164.056
five and twenty years of the tenderest care and |most nutritious aliment bestowed upon it, shall not at last b E 9 177.036
all sides; but the thing which incommoded him |most, was a tall corpulent German, near seven feet high, who E 9 178.062
|the other; but the German stood square in the most unaccommo|dating posture that can be imagined--the dwarf E 9 178.067
it of one another by turns--that he had been in most countries, |but never in one where he found not some del E 9 180.021
town--Of all women, Madame de Ram|bouliet is the most correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues a E 9 182.046
made betwixt man and woman, it |sanctifies their most private walks: so notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as E10 189.051
e Bastile! the terror is in the word--Make the |most of it you can, said I to myself, the Bastile is but anot E12 196.039
sgust the Duke--the ingredients are his own, and most |likely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it well over- E11 207.019
nning my esteem too. &The king, he said, was the most generous of princes, but his |generosity could neither r E13 211.055

ntinued I--for in falling into |the hands of the	most polish'd people in the world, and being con|scious I was	E11	216.023
and with earnest gravity assured |him, it was my	most settled opinion. |The Count said he was mortified, he co	E11	233.056
ed and folded |them up again one by one with the	most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let m	E10	242.042
thou mix with the blood, and help it through the	most |difficult and tortuous passages to the heart! |The poor	E15	260.007
'd for those of Nature: and one night, after a |a	most vile prostitution of myself to half a dozen different pe	E16	266.091
e; protesting as I do it, that if it is not the	most |delicate in nature, 'tis the fault of his own imaginati	E19	290.126
I had been at variance,--by saying it was a #bon	mot#--and as |a #bon mot# is always worth something at Paris,	E 9	179.100
e,--by saying it was a #bon mot#--and as |a #bon	mot# is always worth something at Paris, he offered me a pinc	E 9	179.101
st was at the other extreme of the line next his	mother.--he put |his handkerchief to his face twice-- |--Ther	E14	213.037
in |me, as when I am entangled in them. |The old	mother came to the door, her looks told me the story |before	E17	270.023
nerself.-- |God help her! said I, she has some	mother-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman,	E 3	106.045
hs his master stay'd |there, he taught it in his	mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to wh	E12	204.016
inquisi|tive traveller#--what could occasion its	motion.--'Twas the agita|tion, said I coolly, of writing a pr	I 2	85.130
nt of it would be as two, till I put myself into	mo|tion--I ordered post horses directly, and walked towards t	I 3	114.004
counted for from any combinations of matter and |	motion. |I am positive I have a soul; nor can all the books	E17	271.058
d hip; so it could not be well, upon any other |	motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieur#--There's no o	E 5	133.046
se: he need not be so exact in setting down |his	motives for giving them--they will be register'd elsewhere. |	E 5	132.010
poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near	Moulines. |The story he had told of that disorder'd maid affe	E17	269.013
e road. |When we had got within half a league of	Moulines, at a little |opening in the road leading to a thick	E17	270.035
e. &I bid the postilion go on with the chaise to	Moulines--and La |Fleur to bespeak my supper--and that I woul	E17	271.040
where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said to	Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, together.--Maria put her arm	E17	274.042
to let the dog follow--in that order we |entered	Moulines. &Tho' I hate salutations and greetings in the marke	E17	274.045
rst, though it had been twice taken to pieces on	Mount Sennis, it |had not profited much by its adventures--bu	E 2	87.013
to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |	mount them with a skip and a couple of strides, as I do when	E11	208.037
thill-horse, at |the beginning of the ascent of	mount Taurira, the postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe of	E18	280.002
either, said I. &When you have gained the top of	mount Taurira, you run |presently down to Lyons--adieu then t	E19	285.001
it, I never |would make a comparison less than a	mountain at least. All that |can be said against the French s	E 7	159.014
e, that the same grape pro|duced upon the French	mountains--he was too phlegmatic for |that--but undoubtedly h	I 2	83.087
mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean	mountains which had separated them from each other |three day	E 6	140.042
|the roughest peasant who traverses the bleakest	mountains--he |him leaning with his head against his crook, w	I 8	279.022
ties of getting up--the horrors of getting down---	moun|tains impracticable--and cataracts, which roll down grea	E19	285.018
without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not	mounted half a mile higher, when coming to a flinty |piece of	E18	280.009
rporal into the Count--and saying |nothing about	mounting guard on Wednesday--and the letter &was neither righ	E 4	153.018
tried his sword--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simple oeconomy was not a m		E14	212.010
f their leaves wither'd, I would teach myself to	mourn, |and when they rejoiced, I would rejoice along with th	I 3	116.026
in those affections which |were wont to make me	mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is not walk	E11	225.025
he did it with more true touches of nature. |The	mourner was sitting upon a stone bench at the door, with |the	E 6	138.009
go in gratitude to St. Iago in Spain. |When the	mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature	E 6	139.031
with concern |--La Fleur offered him money.--The	mourner said, he did not |want it--it was not the value of th	E 6	140.038
een a merciful master to him.-- |Alas! said the	mourner, I thought so, when he was alive--but now |that he is	E 6	140.048
g like |a pensive pace.--On the contrary, as the	mourner finished his |lamentation, the fellow gave an unfeeli	E 6	142.008
, in every house--"O |Cupid! Cupid! "--in every	mouth, like the natural notes of some |sweet melody which dro	I 4	131.016
ady is to come. &The words were scarce out of my	mouth, when the Count de |L***'s post-chaise, with his sister	I 5	145.001
r looks told me the story |before she open'd her	mouth--She had lost her husband; he had |died, she said, of	E17	270.024
, and as brisk |and lively a French girl as ever	moved.--There were difficulties &every way--and the obstacle	E19	287.078
ow chair she was |sitting in, with so chearful a	movement and so chearful a look, |that had I been laying out	E 8	161.015
d |three steps towards me, and with that sort of	movement which a |good soul makes to succour a distress'd one	E11	193.032
the second dance, when, from some |pauses in the	movement wherein they all seemed to look up, I &fancied I cou	E18	283.016
sieur |#Dessein#, I felt the rotation of all the	movements within me, to |which the situation is incident--I l	E 2	89.008
not likely. I blush'd in my turn; |but from what	movements, I leave to the few who feel to analyse-- |Excuse m	E 1	100.015
f cold water, than mine did for grave |and quiet	movements; and I should have had an high opinion of |the pos	E 6	142.006
ger-- |whatever is my situation--let me feel the	movements which rise &out of it, and which belong to me as a	E10	237.010
presently down to Lyons--adieu then to all rapid	move|ments! 'Tis a journey of caution; and it fares better	E19	285.003
adventures had he to tell, "wherein he |spoke of	moving accidents by flood and field, and of the cannibals |wh	I 3	118.042
h Marquis at our ambassador's table demanded |of	Mr. H---,if he was H--- the poet? No, said H--- mildly-- |#Ta	E 4	122.028
said another--Tant mieux, said the |Marquis. And	Mr. H---, who is a man of an excellent heart, |return'd thank	E 4	122.031
oisie# eat and sleep to|gether; but I remember,	Mr. Shandy the elder, who accounted for |nothing like any bod	E 9	176.027
t, shall not at last be as |high as my leg. Now,	Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more sai	E 9	177.037
ect of the last |chapter. |Whilst the Honourable	Mr. **** was waiting for a wind at Dover |it had been caught	E12	204.008
s|ticiaries, and all officers of justice, to let	Mr. Yorick, the King's |jester, and his baggage, travel quiet	E11	228.003

|must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |The story he had told o E17 269.012
ast--by heaven! SIRE, it is not well done; and much does it |grieve me, 'tis the monarch of a people so civi I 1 67.024
|by the way? |When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a |feather is the heaviest of metals in his I 1 68.015
er as my own act and deed, wherein there was |so much of both. |--But be this as it may. The moment I cast my E 1 70.013
-The monk gave a cordial wave with &his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is misery enough in |every co E 1 74.022
h I am now sitting down to give an account-- |as much out of #Necessity#, and the #besoin de# Voyager, as any I 2 82.070
hat has no abso|lute want of either--and indeed, much grief of heart has it cost me, when I 2 84.109
to pieces on Mount Senuis, it |had not profited much by its adventures--but by none so little |as the standin E 2 87.014
ied in the corner of Mons. &Dessein's coachyard. Much indeed was not to be said for it--but |something might-- E 2 88.016
pon your spirits--You surfer, |Mons. Dessein, as much as the machine-- |I have always observed, when there is E 2 88.028
hine-- |I have always observed, when there is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compliment, that an Englishman i E 2 88.029
ad got half way to Paris--figure to yourself how much |I should suffer, in giving an ill impression of myself E 2 88.036
not tell him the whole truth; for I was full as much restrained by |the appearance and figure of the lady he E 3 91.004
finished the whole head, and pleased her|self as much with its fitting her goddess, as if she had dived into | E 3 92.022
n the frame of mind I was in, which |attached me much more to it--it was interesting; I fancied it wore |the E 3 94.033
onth-- |--And your reflection upon it, shews how much, Monsieur, she |has embarassed you by the adventure.-- | E 3 96.008
nd the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent as in himself. |I feel a damp upon my spi E 1 102.045
ship to good breeding, I |could not have done as much. %As the little French captain left us, Mons. Dessein ca E 3 108.044
exact picture of that which had hit |my fancy so much in the coach-yard but an hour before--the very |sight of E 3 109.007
t enter, to construct such a machine; nor had I much more char|ity for the man who could think of using it. | E 3 109.010
e side of my chair, and a |French valet, with as much hilarity in his countenance as ever |nature painted in o E 4 125.036
ies the pride of the conceit, by reflecting how |much I owe to the complexional philosophy of this poor fellow E 4 127.019
er |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as my own, having been in love with o E 4 128.017
e him--no matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much#, now--and was ashamed to think, how little, then: so i E 5 134.058
eur's misadventure. The man seemed to lament it |much; and it instantly brought into my mind Sancho's lamenta E 6 138.007
ys; during which time the ass had sought him as much as |he had sought the ass, and that they had neither sca E 6 140.043
yself and |my afflictions together have been too much for him--they have &shortened the poor creature's days, E 6 140.050
spite of the understand|ing, will always say too much. %Fortune had not smiled upon La Fleur; nor he had been I 5 148.054
her brother's apartments to |her own, hearing so much jollity below stairs, rung up her #fille de |chambre# to E 4 149.022
here great men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |cause amongs E 7 160.030
dsomest grisset, I think, I ever saw, which had |much to do with the sense I had of her courtesy; only I reme E 8 163.033
courtesy; only I remember, |when I told her how much I was obliged to her, that I looked very |full in her ey E 8 163.034
, counting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much true |devotion as if I had been watching the critical eb E 8 165.067
have said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my views are direct, Eugenius, |I E 8 165.075
s hat, |and making me a bow, said, I did him too much honour--and |having said that, he put on his hat and wal E 8 166.007
my embarrassment, that I could |ask a #sous# too much of a stranger--and of a stranger whose polite|ness, more E 8 169.033
ower to go into the room till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and follow her with my eye to the E 9 173.049
come out in this |chapter; so that being pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have been grounds for what s E 9 174.003
--Never mind, said I; some good body will do as much for me |when I am ninety. |I feel some little principles E 9 177.046
edressed it.--The old French officer did it with much less |confusion; for leaning a little over, and nodding E 9 179.089
s the time I want it. |I had left London with so much precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we we E11 192.007
ought, had drawn me aside to interrogate me now |much I had taken care for; upon telling him the exact sum, E E12 195.022
rds-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his master's going on for Italy--the E12 204.017
nd |brought me up to the door, I found myself so much the better for |my own lecture, that I neither ascended E11 208.034
at one might have |bought his #pates# of him, as much from appetite as sentiment. |He made an offer of them to E13 210.037
ad |told them the same story, and always with so much modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at last the E13 211.067
th great good nature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--#C'est bien dit#. So I rested | E11 216.037
en of women--God |bless them all! said I, after much discourse about them--there is |not a man upon earth who E11 216.041
there is |not a man upon earth who loves them so much as I do: after all the |foibles I have seen, and all th E11 216.042
upon the occa|sion; and added very politely how much he stood obliged to Shake&spear for making me known to h E11 219.080
was better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I transported myself instantly from E11 224.006
body's pocket or another's, |they are become so much alike, you can scarce distinguish one |shilling from ano E11 232.041
before he ask'd charity of a little woman--I was much more likely |to have given of the two--He had scarce don E15 239.020
e had to say in her |ear, and in a way which had much more the air of a secret than a |petition--the other was E15 240.036
ny; and laid |herself out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simple E10 242.045
e is not a fund of honest cullibility in man, so much the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my second r E10 242.047
an host, thought |I, looking up in her face, so much harder is thy bread. |If I had not had more than four #L E10 242.051
uble to find it out, as I had |another riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the ma E15 244.023
en I awoke in the morning, I found my |spirit as much troubled with my #dreams#, as ever the king of |Babylon E15 245.034
would have puzzled all the wise men of Paris, as much as those of |Chaldea, to have given its interpretation. E15 245.036

ppoint them, but that their condition puts it so much in |my power to do it. |#Behold#! --#Behold, I am thy se E 4 248.049
ife disputed the point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the |parchm I 7 252.002
lms--and that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usually given in the dark. They both seemed | E15 258.039
 the dark. They both seemed |astonish'd at it as much as myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece E15 258.040
 the Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so much of you both as they just pass'd by? |The two ladies seem E15 259.059
h as they just pass'd by? |The two ladies seemed much affected; and impulsively at the |same time they both p E15 259.060
nd they can best tell the |rest, who have gain'd much greater matters by it. %We get forwards in the world not E15 260.015
ters by it. %We get forwards in the world not so much by doing services, |as receiving them: you take a withe E16 261.001
ld not |keep them.--As it was, things did not go much amiss. |I had the honour of being introduced to the old E16 261.015
ould like to take a trip to England," and ask'd |much of the English ladies. Stay where you are, I beseech you E16 262.023
d walk after him. |She was dress'd in white, and much as my friend described her, |except that her hair hung l E17 271.042
t two years before? She said, she was |unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon two accounts |--tha E17 272.004
ook out my handkerchief, that it was steep'd too much already |to be of use, would needs go wash it in the str E17 273.031
 |scarce earthly--still she was feminine--and so much was there |about her of all that the heart wishes, or th E17 275.006
ed with about twenty acres of vineyard, about as much corn |--and close to the house, on one side, was a #pota E18 281.016
as to my taste--the grace which follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock E18 282.043
 bed-chamber in the house, the hostess, |without much nicety, let them into mine, telling them, as she |usher' E19 286.032
n which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--however, she said, there were |three beds, and b E19 286.036
ender of my bed-|chamber, I still felt myself so much the proprietor, as to have a |right to do the honours of E19 286.042
er looks, and the case itself, I found myself as much em|barrassed as it was possible the lady could be hersel E19 287.051
ner of a treaty of peace--and I |believe with as much religion and good faith on both sides, as in |any treaty E19 288.096
th a |Voiturin to take his time with a couple of mules, and convey me in |my own chaise safe to Turin through E19 285.005
nje--Then God bless you, said the poor man, and |multiply those joys which you can give to others without chan E15 259.050
that I could not bring it near me, and that the |multitude of sad groups in it did but distract me.-- |--I too E12 201.008
had better tell |it, said I, to your physician. &Mundungus, with an immense fortune, made the whole tour; |goi I 3 119.048
ival--Nothing would the souls of Smelfungus and |Mundungus hear of, but fresh anthems of joy, fresh raptures o I 3 120.058
sion in heaven to be allotted to Smelfungus |and Mundungus, they would be so far from being happy, that the |s I 3 120.062
m being happy, that the |souls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do penance there to all |eternity. &I had onc I 3 120.063
pirit which had animated the reply was fled--the muscles |relaxed, and I beheld the same unprotected look of d E 3 97.031
t of its |branches, and in most affairs, is like music in an Italian street, |whereof those may partake, who p I 2 84.116
harmony.--The Count de |B**** did not understand music, so desired me to explain it some |other way. A polish' E11 230.019
ifted up-- |a journey through each step of which music beats time to #Labour#, |and all her children are rejoi E17 268.005
a flat third to it, upon the close of a piece of musick, which had |call'd forth my affections--therefore, whe E15 239.003
efore the door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight of the lady, sett E 3 106.050
so thrusting back the German |instantly with his musket--he took the poor dwarf by the hand, |and placed him b E 9 179.094
garters to his breeches knees--He had |purchased muslin ruffles, #bien brodees#, with four livres of his own | E 4 247.024
ack pair of silk breeches-- |portmanteau and all must have gone to the King of France--even |+ All the effects I 1 66.015
te |the preface to it in the #Desobligeant#. %It must have been observed by many a peripatetic philosopher, |t I 2 78.001
s always against the expatriated adventurer: he must |buy what he has little occasion for at their own price- I 2 78.018
he adventurer is |successful, the acquired stock must be used with caution and |sobriety to turn to any profit I 2 84.103
-and God is my record, (before whose |tribunal I must one day come and give an account of this work)-- |that I I 2 84.119
lf, every rainy night, disguise |it as you will, must cast a damp upon your spirits--You suffer, |Mons. Dessei E 2 88.027
o a man of |honour, and lying at the mercy, as I must do,# d' un homme d' esprit#. |The dose was made up exact E 2 88.038
 |to take a view of his magazine of chaises. %It must needs be a hostile kind of a world, when the buyer (if i E 2 89.001
aising her hand up a little |lightly as I began, must be one of Fortune's whimsical doings: |to take two utter E 3 96.002
e moments followed. &I fear, in this interval, I must have made some slight efforts |towards a closer compress E 3 98.041
 poor monk's story, in case he had told it her, |must have planted in her breast against me. %The good old mon E 3 98.051
ions, naturally took it into their heads that we must be #man |and wife# at least; so stopping as soon as the E 3 104.007
ondre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Madame must have come thro' Flanders.--#Apparamment vous etez |Flamm E 3 108.029
ly with me, |and will be often upon the stage, I must interest the reader a |little further in his behalf, by E 4 126.002
y persuaded, that if ever I do a mean action, it must be &in some interval betwixt one passion and another: w E 4 128.020
du monde#-- |Nay, if he is a conceited beast, he must go his own way, replied |I--so La Fleur got off him, and E 4 136.023
nd fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what miseries must have been their lot, and how bitterly |so refined a peop E 4 137.044
their lot, and how bitterly |so refined a people must have smarted, to have forced them upon |the use of it.-- E 4 137.045
aid I, have the goodness to tell me which way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most willingly, Mon|s E 8 161.006
hould have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn, Monsieur, said she, going with me to the door |of E 8 162.018
ing the way down the street I was to take-- |you must turn first to your left hand--#mais prenez guarde#--ther E 8 162.020
d |you to the foot of the #pont neuf#, which you must cross--and there, |any one will do himself the pleasure E 8 162.024
the extremes (touching |her wrist) I am sure you must have one of the best pulses of any |woman in the world-- E 8 164.061
woman? |Let it not torment the few who know what must have been the |grounds of this exclamation, if I explain E 8 166.011

so that being pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have been grounds for what struck me the moment I cast E 9 174.003
Paris without interruption; but that in Paris I must make friends |and shift for myself.--Let me get to Paris E11 193.020
etwixt us the moment I |was going to set out---I must tell it here. |Eugenius, knowing that I was as little su E12 195.019
Paris. |It is impossible but many of my readers must have heard of him; |and if any by mere chance have ever E12 205.033
|me to carry up this account to some one--But I must not mislead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of n E11 208.048
the Shakespear into his pocket--#Mysteries which must |explain themselves, are not worth the loss of time, whi E11 224.003
if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be a want either in the upper |or under part, to fill up E11 230.017
he rather exchanges qualities, than gets them. I must not presume |to say, how far this has affected the Frenc E11 231.025
you do support it, Mons. Anglois, said he, you |must do it with all your powers, because you have the whole | E11 233.064
f |love and desire are entangled with the piece--must the whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--whip me suc E10 237.006
f the hotel, who |came into my room to tell me I must provide lodgings else |where.--How so, friend? said I.-- E10 241.002
o you who would use you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and wa E10 242.029
: I never |could have worse spared him. |But we must #feel#, not argue in these embarrassments--the sons |and E 4 247.043
ole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the finest--the grandest- I 7 252.017
aking it from me--it |is a story so uncommon, it must be read by all mankind--it will |make the fortunes of yo I 7 255.081
eft of this to croud it into--and half of these |must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, m E17 269.012
reat deal both of men and manners; it taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual toleration, concluded he, maki E 9 181.028
d manners; it taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual toleration, concluded he, making me a bow, taught us | E 9 181.029
ation, concluded he, making me a bow, taught us |mutual love. |The old French officer delivered this with an a E 9 181.030
of his head, and the depth |of his discretion, #Mynheer# might possibly overset both in his new |vineyard; a I 2 83.094
do better, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to connect myself to I 3 116.022
why |he had put the Shakespear into his pocket--#Mysteries which must |explain themselves, are not worth the l E11 224.003
ere two other circumstances which entangled this mys|tery--the one was, he told every woman what he had to say E15 240.035
let Madame de Rambouliet p~~ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck your rose#, and &scatter t E 9 182.051
-No: she was going that rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Mad E 3 108.028
toute la mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #mo E 4 153.006
a good natured soul--he'll hurt |no body.--#Cela n' empeche pas#, said he--you will certainly be sent |to the E11 194.044
hese little sticks in his hand, and with a rusty nail he |was etching another day of misery to add to the heap E12 202.025
e |could; but the postilion had thrown away the nails, and the ham|mer in the chaise-box, being of no great u E18 280.006
th in his new |vineyard; and by discovering his nakedness, become a laughing-|stock to his people. |Even so i I 2 83.095
for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La E 4 126.013
scious I was a true man, and not come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I scarce thought I laid at their merc E11 216.024
d the Count, gaily--You are |not come to spy the nakedness of the land--I believe you--#ni |encore#, I dare sa E11 217.048
Excuse me, Monsieur Le Count, said I--as for the nakedness of |your land, if I saw it, I should cast my eyes o E11 217.057
on--But I could wish, con|tinued I, to spy the *nakedness# of their hearts, and through the &different disgui E11 217.063
ants, I shall distinguish these gentlemen by the name of |Simple Travellers. &Thus the whole circle of travell I 2 80.052
join her myself: in a word, I wish'd to know her name-- |her family's--her condition; and as I knew the place E 3 107.014
had had in it--he begg'd the honour to know her |name--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, l E 3 108.039
them kindly for their protection--I would cut my name upon |them, and swear they were the loveliest trees thro I 3 116.024
is matter, he called in |La Fleur, which was the name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, T E 4 123.034
ough Brussels, and I had not by then forgot |the name of Madame de L***--that Madame de L*** would be |glad to I 5 145.013
tions turn to little account, so taking down the name of the |Hotel de Modene where I lodged, I walked forth w E 7 160.035
t rescue one page from violation by writing his |name in it, and telling the world it was Captain Tobias Shand E 9 170.006
He forgot a small punctillio of |announcing your name--it puts you under a necessity of doing it |yourself. %T E11 220.083
the Count, with my finger all |the way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yor E11 221.010
pon |hers-- |That grave people hate Love for the name's sake-- |That selfish people hate it for their own-- |H E 3 111.023
fferent terms of exclamation in this |encounter--namely, #Diable#! and #Peste#! that there are nevertheless E 4 136.029
and in half an hour we got to the post-|house at Nampont. &--And this, said he, putting the remains of a crust E 4 137.060
he foot of a steep hill about half a league from Nam|pont,--he had put me out of temper with him--and then wit E 6 143.018
tle #pates# was cover'd over with a white damask napkin; |another of the same kind was spread at the bottom; E13 210.034
o the basket |than him, and having lifted up the napkin and taken one of his |#pates# into my hand--I begg'd h E13 210.043
e had signaliz'd himself by some small |* Plate, napkin, knife, fork, and spoon. &feats of chivalry in the #Co E16 261.018
une, made the whole tour; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Naples to Venice--from |Venice to Vienna--to Dre I 3 119.049
whole tour; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Naples to Venice--from |Venice to Vienna--to Dresden, to Berl I 3 119.049
r |arms, we both loll'd upon the counter--it was narrow, and there |was just room for the parcel to lay betwee E 8 168.016
t to him, but myself, having resolved, after |so narrow an escape, to run no more risks, but to leave Paris, i E15 244.011
ssage issuing out from the opera comique |into a narrow street; 'tis trod by a few who humbly wait for a |#ti E15 257.014
e to our beds, that she had got herself into the narrow passage |which separated them, and had advanc'd so far E19 291.149
tem, may measure the height of their houses--the narrow|ness of their streets, and in how few feet square in t E 9 175.025
e may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and God is my record, (before whose |tri I 2 84.118

at I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is no nation under |heaven abounding with more variety of learning- I 2 84.120
re of love, and making it better than any other |nation upon earth: but for my own part I think them errant b E 3 110.012
remains of |Gothic manners, was declining--Every nation, continued he, have |their refinements and #grossierte E 9 180.019
t. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chague nation#; &there is a balance, said he, of good and bad every E 9 180.023
red me to explain it some |other way. A polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes every bone its debtor; E11 230.020
can see the precise and distinguishing marks of na|tional characters more in these nonsensical #minutiae#, th E 7 160.028
ortant matters of state; where great men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give E 7 160.029
of grievance, which bow down the spirit of other nations to the |earth. %La Fleur had left me something to amu E 4 248.069
travelling-- |Your idle people that leave their native country and go abroad |for some reason or reasons whic I 2 79.027
tions three times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience the third time as the first; --and if |#tone E 8 162.027
--"O |Cupid! Cupid! "--in every mouth, like the natural notes of some |sweet melody which drops from it wheth I 4 131.016
of their growth--a fourth, in their perfect and |natural state, like dwarf apple-trees; from the first rudime E 9 175.020
at his party-- |This brings me to my point; and naturally leads me (if the see|saw of this #Desobligeant# wil I 2 79.024
passion! said I turning myself about, as a |man naturally does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ung E 2 89.016
e passing by, and observing our com|munications, naturally took it into their heads that we must be #man |and E 3 104.007
commen|tary upon the generations from Adam, very naturally breaks off in |the middle of a note to give an acco E11 228.012
her creed. |The accession of that idea, carried nature, at that time, as high |as she could go--I was at peac I 1 69.025
t pass'd |across his cheek, but could not tarry--Nature seemed to have had |done with her resentments in him; E 1 74.031
through |France and Italy without a chaise--and nature generally prompt|ing us to the thing we are fittest fo I 2 76.004
bserved by many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own unquestionable authority |certai I 2 78.002
inction, was it not necessary in a work of |this nature to observe the greatest precision and nicety, to avoid I 2 80.045
is encouraged, and will so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so little to answer for-- I 2 84.123
r; and having kiss'd it--with a stream of good |nature in his eyes he put it into bosom--and took his leave. E 1 101.035
? |Every dirty passion, and bad propensity in my nature, took the |alarm, as I stated the proposition--It will E 3 104.022
ess, and |little or nothing said upon it--leaves Nature for your mistress, |and she fashions it to her mind.-- E 3 112.033
has a presentiment of it some moments before-- |Nature arms her with it, said I, for immediate preservation | E 3 113.011
ther will--no matter-- |'tis an assay upon human nature--I get my labour for my pains |--'tis enough--the plea I 3 115.014
mmon |strumpet, without the least provocation in nature. |I popp'd upon Smelfungus again at Turin, in his retu I 3 118.039
n that breathless expectation which every son of nature |of us have felt in our turns, came in. &I am apt to b E 4 123.041
ith as much hilarity in his countenance as ever |nature painted in one, on the other--I was satisfied to my he E 4 125.037
e seemed at first sight to |be more a coxcomb of nature than of art; and before I had been |three days in Par E 4 127.022
their imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech I 4 131.010
ut you have a thousand! cried all the powers of nature, stirring |within me--so I have him--no matter what--I E 5 134.056
decent words to |exclaim in, and I will give my nature way. |--But as these were not to be had in France, I r E 4 137.049
or his; but he did it with more true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a stone bench at the do E 6 138.008
er got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitterly. |He said, Heaven had a E 6 139.032
is one sweet lenitive at least for evils, which nature holds |out to us; so I took it kindly at her hands, a E 6 144.030
am generally so struck with the great |works of nature, that for my own part, if I could help it, I never |wo E 7 159.013
courtesies. Any one may do a casual act of |good nature, but a continuation of them shews it is a part of the E 8 164.058
s in his thrum night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of a people where no E 8 166.022
um night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of a people where nothing but th E 8 166.022
terre#--and that was, the unaccountable sport of nature |in forming such numbers of dwarfs--No doubt, she spor E 9 174.005
|bandy legs--a third set arrested by the hand of Nature in the sixth |and seventh years of their growth--a fou E 9 175.018
anical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one moment they overthrew E12 198.083
se taste is grateful, |and ever will be so, till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy E12 199.092
and betrays |his own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the |Duc de C**** with the Bastile E11 207.025
he will not. |The Count heard me with great good nature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice sa E11 216.036
'tis a |quiet journey of the heart in pursuit of NATURE, and those affec|tions which rise out of her, which ma E11 219.076
ve the first sharpnesses which the |fine hand of nature has given them--they are not so pleasant to |feel--but E11 232.045
of spirits, but for his conduct under them? |If nature has so wove her web of kindness, that some threads of E10 237.005
em out?--whip me such stoics, great gov|ernor of nature! said I to myself--Wherever thy providence shall |pla E10 237.008
silk stockings for five more--and, to |top all, nature had given him a handsome figure, without costing |him E 4 247.026
hters of service part with liberty, but not with Nature in |their contracts; they are flesh and blood, and ha E 4 247.044
ntleman, which |will rouse up every affection in nature--it will kill the humane, |and touch the heart of crue I 7 255.094
at broad noon day, in large and |open streets.--Nature is shy, and hates to act before spectators; |but in su E15 257.005
us.--A sous! give twelve, said the supplicant; |Nature has been bountiful to you, be bountiful to a poor man. E15 259.053
|Delicious essence! how refreshing art thou to nature! how |strongly are all its powers and all its weaknes E15 260.005
more children |of Art--I languish'd for those of Nature: and one night, after a |most vile prostitution of my E16 266.090
t of France--in the hey-day of the vintage, when Nature is pour|ing her abundance into every one's lap, and ev E17 268.003
ring heaven along |with that of a broken heart. |Nature melted within me, as I utter'd this; and Maria observ E17 273.030

t seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--an E18 262.038
|world, nor will your vallies be invaded by it.--Nature! in the midst |of thy disorders, thou art still frien E19 285.009
I do it, that if it is not the most |delicate in nature, 'tis the fault of his own imagination--against |which E19 290.127
d again, |till a full hour after midnight; when Nature and patience both wear|ing out--O my God! said I--- | E19 290.132
ns#. |Poo! said I, the king of France is a good natured soul--he'll hurt |no body.--#Cela n' empeche pas#, sa E11 194.043
d gentle greetings, and this |improvement of our natures from it, I appeal to, as my evidence. |--And how does E 8 167.033
eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is written in that BOOK, |from whose records, I 7 255.089
#c'est un cheval le plus opiniatre du monde#-- |Nay, if he is a conceited beast, he must go his own way, repl E 4 136.023
tting any |thing, said he--'tis getting nothing--Nay, continued he, rising in |his argument, 'tis getting wors E 9 177.033
ent est encore #moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On dit aussi que Monsieur le C E 4 153.006
the Count de B****'s cheeks, |as I spoke this--#Ne craignez rien#--Don't fear, said he--Indeed I |don't, repl E11 216.029
statesman |--#Un homme qui rit#, said the duke, #ne sera jamais dangereux#.-- &Had it been for any one but the E11 226.035
after Father Lorenzo, I |heard he had been dead near three months, and was buried, not in |his convent, but, E 1 102.048
be seven years in Paris, |if every man he comes near keeps his spectacles upon his nose-- |'tis shutting the E 9 171.021
|top of the stairs; and seeing no #chichesbeo# near her, I begg'd to hand |her to her coach--so we went down E 9 173.058
commoded him |most, was a tall corpulent German, near seven feet high, who stood |directly betwixt him and all E 9 178.062
ting |the picture was, that I could not bring it near me, and that the |multitude of sad groups in it did but E12 201.007
onths after. |It seems he usually took his stand near the iron gates which lead |up to the palace, and as his E13 211.064
observing a little rust which it had contracted near |the point, he brought it near his eye, and bending his E14 214.046
it had contracted near |the point, he brought it near his eye, and bending his head down |over it--I think I s E14 214.047
d to her. |As the fair #fille de chambre# was so near my door she turned back, |and went into the room with me E10 234.013
ellow.-- |And what then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was |for the sake of others.--I had no E10 242.033
inly |soften'd the heart of every woman you came near, was a secret at |least equal to the philosopher's stone E15 245.029
re you get half-way down, |+ Hackney-coach. &but near the door--'tis more for ornament than use: you see it a E15 258.019
the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |The story he had told of that disorder'd maid E17 269.013
e oppressive to us--they were fixed up |moreover near the fire, and the projection of the chimney on one |side E19 287.058
s |which arises from hope deferr'd. Upon looking nearer I saw him |pale and feverish: in thirty years the wes E12 202.014
to justify the calculation, that I could have no nearer a prospect-- |and as walking backwards and forwards in E11 208.055
e house, and of every thing about it, as we drew nearer, &soon reconciled me to the disaster.--It was a little E18 280.014
an |drive me to the #cordon bleu#, which was the nearest hotel. |I think there is a fatality in it--I seldom g E11 208.059
|be upon a par, and to tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scar E 8 166.016
pocket to let me see |it; she had folded it up neatly in a couple of vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril E17 272.011
bottom; and there was |a look of #proprete# and neatness throughout; that one might have |bought his #pates# E13 210.036
hey |would not deserve a distinction, was it not necessary in a work of |this nature to observe the greatest p I 2 80.044
the door of the Remise than |what was absolutely necessary. %This certainly, fair lady! said I, raising her h E 3 95.047
lerably out of temper with the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assumed the master of the hotel, that a strang E10 241.021
ity of body, |Imbecility of mind, or |Inevitable necessity. |The first two include all those who travel by lan I 2 79.032
etic Travellers. |Then follow the Travellers of |Necessity. |The delinquent and felonious Traveller, &The unfo I 2 81.063
tting down to give an account-- |as much out of #Necessity#, and the #besoin de# Voyager, as any one in |the c I 2 82.070
oing--his heart was in no fault--I was under |no necessity to write--and what weighed more than all--he did |n E 4 151.062
io or |announcing your name--it puts you under a necessity of doing it |yourself. %There is not a more perplex E11 220.083
ddle of a discourse, in |which I was shewing the necessity of a #first cause#, that the young |Count de Fainea E16 266.073
e furnish'd, our tongues had |been tied up, till necessity herself had set them at liberty--but the |lady havi E19 288.087
me into my grave, would have been |torn from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to seize upon the wreck of an |unwary pa I 1 67.022
picture she had tied in a black ribband about my neck--and |blush'd as I look'd at it--I would have given the I 5 147.043
Thus: |---And let the heralds officers twist his neck about if they dare. %I should not like to have my enemy E12 205.040
passed her hand in |silence across and across my neck in the manoeuvre, I felt the |laurels shake which fancy E10 236.073
e my #solitaire# was pinn'd too strait about my |neck--It should be #plus badinant#, said the Count, looking d E16 266.076
, |said I, that I was going to make you-- |--You need not tell me what the proposal was, said she, laying |her E 3 113.007
el every gentle |traveller to do so likewise: he need not be so exact in setting down |his motives for giving E 5 132.009
tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings E 8 166.017
, said I, taking hold of her hand--and there |is need of all restraints, till age in her own time steals in an E16 265.063
, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small needle, and sew'd it up--I foresaw it |would hazard the glory E10 236.071
asten up the opening, either by corking pins, or needle and thread, &in such manner as shall be deemed a suffi E19 288.106
take a view of his magazine of chaises. %It must needs be a hostile kind of a world, when the buyer (if it |be E 2 89.001
er of my hotel, said I, as I concluded it, will |needs have it, Monsieur le Count, that I shall be sent to the E11 216.021
as steep'd too much already |to be of use, would needs go wash it in the stream.--And where |will you dry it, E17 273.032
all kind of lights in the course of a two hours negociation; at |the end of which the articles were settled E19 288.093
ittle in the reading; but when I got within the neighbourhood |where she lived, it returned so strong into my E17 269.015
had an affair |with the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my o E 1 70.011

t into the hands of any one to design, for 'twas neither elegant |or otherwise, but as character and expressio E 1 72.037
d, and the manner in which I had lost it carried neither |oil nor wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of E 3 97.020
l of; but he had travell'd |straight on looking neither to his right hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity sho I 3 119.052
ur bore his fall like a French christian, saying neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently go E 4 135.012
uch as |he had sought the ass, and that they had neither scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Thou hast one co E 6 140.044
her looks at that crisis of our |separation when neither of us had power to say Adieu! I look'd |at the pictu I 5 147.042
mounting guard on Wednesday--and the letter &was neither right or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |s E 4 154.019
this poor blighted part of my species, who have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I cannot bea E 9 177.050
."--I look'd up and down the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further att E12 197.062
f so much the better for |my own lecture, that I neither ascended the steps like a victim to |justice, who was E11 208.035
etite as sentiment. |He made an offer of them to neither; but stood still with them |at the corner of a hotel E13 210.038
t generous of princes, but his |generosity could neither relieve or reward every one, and it was |only his mis E13 211.056
nd how |it happened I can give no account, but I neither ask'd her--nor |drew her--nor did I think of the bed- E10 235.056
led window shutter, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil paper in it to keep |out the tempest of E19 287.069
endered so sweet and |pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I then felt it.--We remained |silent, without any s E 1 100.024
s galloping too--said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he has worked me into a foolish |passio E 6 143.014
make the sensa|tion of it more delicious to the nerves--'tis associated.-- &But I'll not describe it.--I felt E10 234.026
and blames the weather for |the disorder of his nerves. Thou giv'st a portion of it sometimes to &minds the l I 8 278.020
g loose, which before was twisted within a |silk net.--She had, superadded likewise to her jacket, a pale gree E17 271.044
n |box, as I sat by his grave, and plucking up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no business to gr E 1 102.052
and that will lead |you to the foot of the #pont neuf#, which you must cross--and there, |any one will do hims E 8 162.024
y, and |walk'd out ill at ease towards the #pont neuf#. |Of all the bridges which ever were built, the whole w I 7 252.015
the whole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the finest--the gr I 7 252.017
|Cape of Good Hope (observe he was a Dutch man) never dreamt |of drinking the same wine at the Cape, that the I 2 83.085
ita|tion, said I coolly, of writing a preface--I never heard, said the |other, who was a #simple traveller#, o I 2 85.131
hether to take it, or let it alone: a Frenchman never is: Mons. |Dessein made me a bow. |#C'est bien vrai#, E 2 88.031
t carried neither |oil nor wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of a sheepish in|feriority so miserably i E 3 97.021
eu#! said he, |pressing his hands together--you never used me unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he i E 1 100.013
beg the world not to |smile, but pity me. %I had never quitted the lady's hand all this time; and had held it E 3 104.001
gnation to Calais for that |purpose-- |--You can never after, cried HYPOCRISY aloud, shew your face |in the wo E 3 105.030
e idea of a further separation--I might possibly never see her |more--the heart is for saving what it can; an E 3 107.011
s might find their way to her, in case I should |never rejoin her myself: in a word, I wish'd to know her name E 3 107.014
n she got out of the chaise-- |and bid adieu. %I never finished a twelve-guinea bargain so expeditiously in my I 3 114.001
n with all kinds of people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his serv E 4 124.002
tle further in his behalf, by saying, that I had never less reason |to repent of the impulses which generally E 4 126.003
ides an old monkey, |a-dancing: I suppose there never was a merrier kitchen since the |flood. |Madame de L*** E 4 149.019
th a tourniquet at the |end of it, where chariot never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest s I 6 157.022
ure, that for my own part, if I could help it, I never |would make a comparison less than a mountain at least. E 7 159.013
st of my flock and friends, whose philanthropy I never think |of at this long distance from his death--but my E 9 170.007
he box--he seems as if he |knew no body; and is never likely, was he to be seven years in Paris, |if every ma E 9 171.020
y one I had the honour |to make in Italy. %I had never heard the remark made by any one in my life, ex|cept by E 9 174.001
first rudiments and |stamina of their existence, never meant to grow higher. |A medical traveller might say, ' E 9 175.021
k at him after, I perceived he was about |forty--Never mind, said I; some good body will do as much for me |w E 9 177.046
turns--that he had been in most countries, |but never in one where he found not some delicacies, which others E 9 180.022
d starting all the way at every |object which he never saw before--I have as little torment of this |kind as a E 9 181.038
adame de Ram|boulliet is the most correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and purity of heart--I E 9 182.046
self down--the body does no more than tell it. I never gave a girl a |crown in my life which gave me half the E10 189.041
hich shew'd it was out |of her head that she had never seen me before. For my own part, I |felt the conviction E10 190.089
left London with so much precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we were at war with France; and E11 192.007
|I--and I shall do very well. So I embark'd and never thought more |of the matter. |When La Fleur told me the E11 193.022
-I |can't get out," said the starling. |I vow, I never had my affections more tenderly awakened; or so |I rem E12 198.080
. |It was an incident of good fortune which will never happen to |any traveller, but a sentimental one, that I E14 213.031
eason only.--I can safely say for myself, I was |never able to conquer any one single bad sensation in my hear E11 226.029
|time--then into the left--"She had lost it."--I never bore expecta|tion more quietly--it was in her right poc E10 236.062
ion--the other was, it was always successful--he never stopp'd |a woman, but she pull'd out her purse, and imm E15 240.037
--O' my conscience, said I, she had one; but I &never look'd into it.--Then, #Monsieur#, said he, has bought E10 242.026
s'd as La Fleur was to have got up behind it: I never |could have worse spared him. |But we must #feel#, not E 4 247.041
ect them, said I, making him a low bow. |I could never have been invited to Mons. P****'s concerts upon |any o E16 262.029
|convinced she had.--I call heaven to witness I never once open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd E16 263.035
Q*** vow'd to every creature she met, "She had |never had a more improving conversation with a man in her lif E16 263.038

eist--then #devote#: the empire during these |is never lost--she only changes her subjects: when thirty-five E16 263.041
horses in the |morning to set out for Italy. %I never felt what the distress of plenty was in any one shape | E17 268.001
adventures--but I know not how it is, but I |am never so perfectly conscious of the existence of a soul withi E17 270.021
eld #Religion# mixing in the dance--but as I had never |seen her so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, E18 284.019
ing more till I got to the corner of the Rue de |Nevers, where we were to part. |--But is this the way, my dea E10 189.064
ing. |We stood still at the corner of the Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment whilst s E10 190.078
-namely, #Diable#! and #Peste#! that there are nevertheless |three, in the French language; like the positi E 4 136.029
ast farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho' not tall, was nevertheless of the first order of fine |forms--affliction ha E17 275.004
on, #Mynheer# might possibly overset both in his new |vineyard; and by discovering his nakedness, become a la I 2 83.094
|than Paris, so were in all respects as good as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which st E 3 109.016
woudst thou have laugh'd and moralized upon my |new profession?--and thou shouldst have laugh'd and moralized E 8 165.070
retreat from them in this world, than I |take a new course--I leave it-- and as I have a clearer idea of the E11 225.019
him. |I had covenanted at Montriul to give him a new hat with a silver |button and loop, and four Louis d'ors E 4 246.004
d upon my fancy with thinking I had bought |them new for the fellow, than that they had come out of the #Rue d E 4 246.013
he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag and a solitaire; and had insisted with the |#fripier E 4 247.022
over |stage; and the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by three &I had got sat down to my dinner upon I 1 65.010
raveller, |ask'd us, if we set out for Paris the next morning?--I could only |answer for myself, I said; and E 3 104.010
ith him--he seemed to be no coxcomb at all. %The next morning La Fleur entering upon his employment, |I delive E 4 128.001
#, etc. |Every man almost spoke pure iambics the next day, and talk'd of |nothing but Perseus his patnetic add I 4 131.013
nd sent him with it to Madame de L*** |--and the next morning we pursued our journey to Paris. %When a man can E 4 154.023
will be said--it has one |advantage--'tis in the next room, and the truth of the buckle |may be tried in it wi E 7 159.023
ly, said she, laying her work down |upon a chair next her, and rising up from the low chair she was |sitting i E 8 161.014
matter, said I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, |and putting them into my pocket. |I was sensible th E 8 169.027
ght go by the Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the next turn.--Then I'll go, my dear, by the Rue de |Guineygaude E10 190.067
two reasons; first I shall please myself, and |next I shall give you the protection of my company as far on E10 190.069
. |The Marquis and his whole family embarked the next day for |Martinico, and in about nineteen or twenty year E14 213.026
s young|est was at the other extreme of the line next his mother.--he put |his handkerchief to his face twice- E14 213.037
e put her hand |into her right pocket, which was next me, and felt for it for some |time--then into the left-- E10 236.061
ice call'd out to a girl, to bid her run for the next |notary--now the notary being the next, and availing him I 7 254.060
n for the next |notary--now the notary being the next, and availing himself of his |situation, walk'd up the p I 7 254.061
ng, as I imagined, for a |#fiacre#--as they were next the door, I thought they had a prior |right; so edged m E15 258.025
tand--I was in black, and scarce seen. |The lady next me was a tall lean figure of a woman of about |thirty-si E15 258.028
l as she was she saw the person pitied her; and next, that |her goat had stolen his handkerchief, and she had E17 272.005
up with the closet herself, and abandon the bed |next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the close E19 287.074
chamber is in Monsieur--and he |thinking the bed next to the fire to be the warmest, he insists upon |the conc E19 288.101
o spy the nakedness of the land--I believe you--#ni |encore#, I dare say, #that# of our women--But permit me t E11 217.048
his nature to observe the greatest precision and nicety, to avoid |a confusion of character. And these men I I 2 80.045
d come out of the #Rue de |friperie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purch E 4 246.015
chamber in the house, the hostess, |without much nicety, let them into mine, telling them, as she |usher'd the E19 286.032
ecess for them that was no way favourable to the nicety of |our sensations--if any thing could have added to i E19 287.060
o |incontestably in France, that had I died that night of an indiges|tion, the whole world could not have susp I 1 66.012
s for others as well as for himself, every rainy night, disguise |it as you will, must cast a damp upon your s E 2 88.026
out of my pocket, |quoth I to myself, this very night--But they have wherewithal to |be so, Monsieur, added h E 4 121.012
e livre more for that, |quoth I--It was but last night, said the landlord, #qu'un my Lord |Anglois presentoit E 4 121.014
f it, said I,--'twill |save me the trouble every night of putting my breeches under |my head. In saying this, E 4 128.016
there was no going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when things were at the worst, it came to pass, I 4 130.005
my handkerchief in my hand in |silence the whole night besides her. |There was nothing wrong in the sentiment; I 5 146.024
ink of going with my letter to Madame R*** that |night: but when a man is once dressed at all points for goin E 7 160.034
ustomers of all ranks |and sizes from morning to night, like so many rough pebbles shook |long together in a b E 8 167.026
some how or other into |this luckless place--the night was hot, and he was surrounded by |beings two feet and E 9 178.059
t the Quai de Conti had spoke so hand|somely the night before, came instantly into my mind.--And why |should I E13 209.009
n with the lesson of virtue I had given her |the night before--I sought five minutes for a card--I knew I had E10 235.029
eep in peace, as I resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I would discharge what I owed him at |breakfa E10 241.013
e you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and walk'd |down. |Now s E10 242.029
master of it. |I toss'd and turn'd it almost all night long in my brains to no |manner of purpose; and when I E15 245.032
me, that the favour he wish'd to ask of |me the night before, was to spend the day, as every body in Paris |s E 4 247.033
t of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night before I |had done it--I then begun and read it as foll I 7 251.032
orth with his |hat and cane and short cloak, the night being very windy, and |walk'd out till at ease towards t I 7 252.014
tific ones--to be here, |bare-headed, in a windy night at the mercy of the ebbs and flows of |accidents--where I 7 254.055
them happy--their happiness was destin'd, |that night, to come from another quarter. |A low voice, with a goo E15 258.034

Art--I languish'd for those of Nature: and one night, after a |most vile prostitution of myself to half a do E16 266.090
wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that together, the Voituri E19 286.024
oil paper in it to keep |out the tempest of the night. I did not endeavour to stifle my cough |when the lady E19 287.070
rt of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the whole night through in his robe de chambre. |Rejected: inasmuch Mo E19 289.110
that |I should lay in my black silk breeches all night. |3dly. It was insisted upon, and stipulated for by the E19 289.117
sieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's saying his prayers migh E19 289.120
cravat-- |a handkerchief--a comb--a whip lash--a night-cap--then gave |a peep into his hat--#Quelle etourderie E 4 150.047
|room behind, he sits commerceless in his thrum night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature left him E 8 166.021
me change my lodgings. |A man who values a good night's rest will not lay down with |enmity in his heart if h E15 244.004
head notch'd |all over with the dismal days and nights he had pass'd there--he |had one of these little stick E12 202.024
in the Dover |stage; and the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by three &I had got sat down to my din I 1 65.010
ty! for they are in it twice a year-- |but with nine livres a day, and pen and ink and paper and patience, |a E12 196.042
#, and have it ready at the door of the hotel by nine in |the morning. |--I'll go directly, said I, myself to E12 203.034
pen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about nine months after. |It seems he usually took his stand near t E13 211.063
world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night before I |had done it--I then begun and I 7 251.032
k and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |chuse amongst them. |I was so long in getting E 7 160.030
barked the next day for |Martinico, and in about nineteen or twenty years of successful |application to busine E14 213.027
some good body will do as much for me |when I am ninety. |I feel some little principles within me, which incli E 9 177.047
unners; that I might have insisted upon a whole nitch entirely to |myself--but I should break in upon the con I 2 82.074
e and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis absolutely no further from Dover to Calais, |should give a man these rig I 1 65.005
t of these contingencies being farm'd, there |is no redress. &the little picture which I have so long worn, an I 1 66.019
nce's health, to satisfy my mind that I bore him no spleen, |but, on the contrary, high honour for the humanit I 1 68.002
accommodation. |--No--said I--the Bourbon is by no means a cruel race: they |may be misled like other people I 1 68.005
rose up an inch taller for the accommodation. |--No--said I--the Bourbon is by no means a cruel race: they |m I 1 68.005
into the room to beg something for his con|vent. No man cares to have his virtues the sport of contingencies | E 1 70.003
n,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for there is no regular reason|ing upon the ebbs and flows of our humours; E 1 70.005
influence the tides |themselves--'twould oft be no discredit to us, to suppose it was so: |i'm sure at least E 1 70.008
more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth might lie between-- |He was certain E 1 71.025
ery |true--and heaven be their resource who have no other but the |charity of the world, the stock of which, I E 1 73.003
ity of the world, the stock of which, I fear, is no way sufficient |for the many #great claims# which are hour E 1 73.004
t but once in three years, with meagre diet--are no great |matters; and the true point of pity is, as they ca E 1 73.009
cordial wave with his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is misery enough in |every corner of the worl E 1 74.022
se who eat the bread of other people's, and have no other plan |in life, but to get through it in sloth and ig E 1 74.027
for the love of |God#. |The poor Franciscan made no reply: a hectic of a moment pass'd |across his cheek, but E 1 74.030
ded back into |my imagination: I reflected,I had no right over the poor Franciscan, |but to deny him; and that E 1 75.004
e of |mind for making a bargain. Now there being no travelling through |France and Italy without a chaise--and I 2 76.003
r such conversation as he can |find, it requires no great spirit of divination to guess at his party-- |This b I 2 79.023
ts, especially if he lives in a country that has no abso|lute want of either--and indeed, much grief of heart I 2 84.108
those may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and God is my record, (before whose I 2 84.117
|that I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is no nation under |heaven abounding with more variety of learni I 2 84.120
in |speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no way suit me, it im|mediately struck my fancy that it belon E 2 87.007
by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! said Mons. Dessein--I have no interest--Except the |interest, said I, which men of a cer E 2 88.023
my own part, |being but a poor sword's-man, and no way a match for Monsieur |#Dessein#, I felt the rotation o E 2 89.007
of a better order |of beings--however, I thought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my preface. &The impre E 3 91.010
uncertain whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up to us, with a E 1 99.004
plied I--I treated him most unkindly; and |from no provocations--'Tis impossible, said the lady.--My God! |cr E 1 100.017
up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no business to grow there, they all struck &together so forci E 1 102.053
fore seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that I know of, but to encompass the heart with | E 3 106.035
widow, and wore a character of distress--I went no further; I |got ground enough for the situation which ple E 3 107.004
ted to know from whence she came: but there was |no coming at all this intelligence: a hundred little delicaci E 3 107.017
way. I form'd a score different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's asking her directly--the thing was E 3 107.018
ell by asking her, |if she had come from Paris?--No: she was going that rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas d E 3 107.027
d A. and B. to go the #grand tour#, but had gone no further |than Paris, so were in all respects as good as ne E 3 109.015
But I think, said she, looking in my face, I had no evil to ap|prehend--and to deal frankly with you, had dete E 3 113.012
-If this won't turn out something--another will--no matter-- |'tis an assay upon human nature--I get my labour I 3 115.013
ty--I heartily |pity them: they have brought up no faculties for this work; and |was the happiest mansion in I 3 120.060
e demanded |of Mr. H---,if he was H--- the poet? No, said H--- mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It E 4 122.028
um was likely to be its own reward, as it open'd no |further track of glory to him--he retired #a ses terres#, E 4 125.020
tho' very good in themselves, happen'd to be of no great |service to me, yet was I hourly recompenced by the E 4 126.006
La Fleur met with in our |journeyings, there was no index in his physiognomy to point them &out by--he was ete E 4 126.015

n |three days in Paris with him--he seemed to be no coxcomb at all. %The next morning La Fleur entering upon h E 4 127.023
h any one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--surely I am commending t E 4 129.027
ons--libels, pasquinades and |tumults, there was no going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when thing I 4 130.005
et melody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothing |but "Cupid! Cupid! prince of God and men"--The I 4 131.017
e the heart of one man, open'd itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could sell one grain of helebore--not a |si I 4 131.021
and daughters of |poverty, who surround you. Let no man say, "let them go to the |devil"--'tis a cruel journey E 5 132.005
register'd elsewhere. |For my own part, there is no man gives so little as I do; for |few that I know have so E 5 132.011
|#Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieur#--There's no opposing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound E 5 133.047
ng,I had over|look'd a #pauvre honteux#, who had no one to ask a sous for him, |and who, I believed, would hav E 5 133.051
s of nature, stirring |within me--so I have him--no matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much#, now--and was E 5 134.057
any exclamation at all. |La Fleur, who had made no such covenant with himself, fol|lowed the bidet with his e E 4 137.052
word he closed the whole |affair. |As there was no hunting down a frighten'd horse in jack-boots, |there rema E 4 137.056
frighten'd horse in jack-boots, |there remained no alternative but taking La Fleur either behind the |chaise, E 4 137.057
nd his ass--but I had broke the |clue--and could no more get into it again, than the postillion |could into a E 6 143.025
and as a Frenchman, whatever be his talents, has no sort of |prudery in shewing them, La Fleur, in less than f E 4 149.014
y #etiquette#, whether I ought to |have wrote or no; but if I had--a devil himself could not have been |angry E 4 151.058
-or em|barassed me in so doing--his heart was in no fault--I was under |no necessity to write--and what weighe E 4 151.061
o doing--his heart was in no fault--I was under |no necessity to write--and what weighed more than all--he did E 4 151.062
ade half a dozen different beginnings, and could no way please |myself. |In short, I was in no mood to write. E 4 151.071
could no way please |myself. |In short, I was in no mood to write. |La Fleur stepp'd out and brought a little E 4 151.073
t up into it--I say #up into it#-- for |there is no descending perpendicular amongst 'em with a "#Me |voici! I 6 155.008
n English perriwig-maker's ideas could have |gone no further than to have "dipped it into a pail of water"-- |W E 7 159.009
ore# in the #word#; and #less# in the #thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills the mind with vast ideas; but Paris E 7 159.017
hop, put me a little out in my reckoning--'Twas |no body but her husband, she said--so I began a fresh score-- E 8 166.004
will not do, said I, shaking my head a |little--No, said she, doing the same thing. |There are certain combin E 8 168.008
ge, but I could actually feel she did-- |--It is no matter, said I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, | E 8 169.027
her lad with his parcel followed me. %There was no body in the box I was let into but a kindly old |French of E 9 170.001
men worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation E 9 170.004
nger come in to the box--he seems as if he |knew no body; and is never likely, was he to be seven years in Pa E 9 171.020
rst--I stood stock still, and the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I had no power to go into the room till E 9 172.047
nd the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I had no power to go into the room till I had made her so &much rep E 9 172.048
room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile translation: the Marquesina |has a E 9 173.052
. She was at the |top of the stairs; and seeing no #chichesbeo# near her, I begg'd to hand |her to her coach- E 9 173.058
rt of nature |in forming such numbers of dwarfs--No doubt, she sports at cer|tain times in almost every corner E 9 174.006
ry corner of the world; but in Paris, there is |no end to her amusements--The goddess seems almost as merry a E 9 174.008
-the |centinel made his way up to it.--There was no occasion to tell the |grievance--the thing told itself; s E 9 179.092
my ear, open'd a door of knowledge which I had |no idea of-- |Good God! said I, turning pale with astonishme E 9 180.012
them in your path--for Madame de Rambouliet did no |more--I handed Madame de Rambouliet out of the coach; an E 9 183.052
here the spirit bows |itself down--the body does no more than tell it. I never gave a girl a |crown in my life E10 189.041
|yet as both our roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Conti together. |She E10 189.052
lf; and with this in its train, that there |was no getting there without a passport. Go but to the end of a & E11 192.011
eet, I have a mortal aversion for returning back no wiser than I |set out; and as this was one of the greates E11 193.012
some little knowledge of me, so made |little or no difficulty--only said, his inclination to serve me could | E11 193.017
y said, his inclination to serve me could |reach no further than Calais; as he was to return by way of Brusse E11 193.018
ng of France is a good natured soul--he'll hurt |no body.--#Cela n' empeche pas#, said he--you will certainly E11 194.044
n the world. La Fleur whisper'd in |my ear, That no body could oppose the king of France. |#Parbl!# said my ho E11 194.048
s account; and remember I walk'd down stairs in no &small triumph with the conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew t E12 196.048
and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pulling the cage to pieces--I too E12 197.072
eature! said I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," said the starling--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," E12 198.078
ages have been made |to drink of thee, thou art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |thrice sweet and E12 199.089
er wilt be so, till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic powe E12 199.092
ith the millions of my fellow creatures |born to no inheritance but slavery; but finding, however affecting | E12 201.006
eeze had not once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of frie E12 202.016
not once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or fi E12 202.016
is mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon E12 204.017
known# language at Paris--the bird had little or no store set by |him--so La Fleur bought both him and his cag E12 204.020
replied I--A heart at ease, |Yorick, flies into no extremes--'tis ever on its center.--Well! well! |cried I, E11 208.031
slead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no manner of importance to |Monsieur Le Duc de C****--but of E11 208.049
d |to justify the calculation, that I could have no nearer a prospect-- |and as walking backwards and forwards E11 208.055
is impossible,La Fleur! said I.--La |Fleur could no more account for the phenomenon than myself; |but persiste E13 209.021

, who did the #patisserie#; and added, he |felt no dishonour in defending her and himself from want in this | E13 211.059
ple oeconomy was not a match for it-- |there was no resource but commerce. |In any other province in France, s E14 212.012
uchy, which, though seldom claim'd, he said, was no less |in force; he took his sword from his side--Here--sa E14 213.019
out. |O how I envied him his feelings! %I found no difficulty in getting admittance to Monsieur Le |Count de E11 215.001
hat I shall be sent to the Bastile |--but I have no apprehensions, continued I--for in falling into |the hands E11 216.022
I rested |my cause there--and determined to say no more about it. |The Count led the discourse: we talk'd of E11 216.038
orick |is myself, who have flourish'd my lord in no court--He shook his |head--Good God! said I, you might as E11 223.023
'd--when evils press sore |upon me, and there is no retreat from them in this world, than I |take a new course E11 225.018
r it--'twas entirely at my own expence. |We have no jester at court, Mons. Le Compte, said I, the last we |had E11 227.041
w, said the porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I took the key of my chamber of him, and went up stairs; E10 234.004
ld of her hands--and how |it happened I can give no account, but I neither ask'd her--nor |drew her--nor did I E10 235.056
lar in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purpose--the first was, why the man should &#only# tell hi E15 239.029
|the hearts of the women, which he knew 'twas to no purpose to |practise upon the men. |There were two other c E15 240.032
d immediately gave him |something. |I could form no system to explain the phenomenon. |I had got a riddle to a E15 240.040
|I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl is no worse--and I am |no worse--and you will be just as I found E10 241.006
riends then--for the girl is no worse--and I am |no worse--and you will be just as I found you.---It was enoug E10 241.007
lf to say it was |for the sake of others.--I had no good answer left--there was more |of spleen than principle E10 242.034
than four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I | E10 242.053
ter of the hotel will share the profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #pa E10 243.055
ing resolved, after |so narrow an escape, to run no more risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was possible, with E15 244.011
azard#) he should like |to amuse himself--I find no amusement in it, said I, interrupting |him-- |#Mon Dieu#! E15 244.016
turn'd it almost all night long in my brains to no |manner of purpose; and when I awoke in the morning, I fo E15 245.032
ouse of bondage, as well as their task-masters--no doubt, they have set their self-denials at a |price--and t E 4 248.047
, said a boatsman, who catch'd it, #which blows |no body any good#. |The sentry being a gascon incontinently t I 7 253.036
**'s hotel, and #see if you canst get#--There is no |doubt of it, said La Fleur--and away he flew. |In a very I 7 256.006
Fleur, said I, had I found it. |Whether I did or no, will be seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man who either d I 7 256.020
e same size and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of wife or widow in any one part of either or |them-- E15 258.030
--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how to ask less of E15 258.041
is head to the ground. |Poo! said they--we have no money. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or two, an E15 258.044
my word, honest man! said the younger, we |have no change--Then God bless you, said the poor man, and |multip E15 259.049
contest betwixt them and the poor supplicant was no more |--it was continued betwixt themselves, which of the E15 259.063
he |did not care a sous whether I had any wit or no--I was let in, to be |convinced she had.--I call heaven to E16 263.034
ils, and the ham|mer in the chaise-box, being of no great use without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not E18 280.007
door. |The old man had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the vielle--and at the age he was the E18 283.010
-order'd supper; and was thanking heaven it was no worse-- |when a voiture arrived with a lady in it and her E19 286.029
a lady in it and her servant-maid. |As there was no other bed-chamber in the house, the hostess, |without much E19 286.031
ng them, as she |usher'd them in, that there was no body in it but an English gentle|man--that there were two E19 286.033
ther, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was no way favourable to the nicety of |our sensations--if any th E19 287.060
for the little room within, it offer'd little or no consolation to |us; 'twas a damp cold closet, with a half E19 287.067
ke the treaty, Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept than myself.--I begg'd a thousand pardons--but E19 290.135
begg'd a thousand pardons--but |insisted it was no more than an ejaculation--she maintain'd 'twas |an entire E19 290.136
clause of the third article. |The lady would by no means give up her point, tho' she weak|ened her barrier by E19 290.139
nches of his house--return'd home to reclaim his nobility |and to support it. |It was an incident of good fort E14 213.029
y the hand, |and placed him before him.--This is noble! said I, clapping my |hands together--And yet you woul E 9 179.095
it was finely situated,#pour cela#--and full of noblesse |when the Imperialists were driven out by the French E 3 108.035
h all the virtue I enter'd in. |#C'est deroger a noblesse, Monsieur#, said La Fleur, making me a |bow down to E15 244.013
d over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the finest--the grandest--the lightest--the longes I 7 252.017
poor little fellow press'd it |upon them with a nod of welcomeness--#Prenez en--prenez#, said he, |looking an E 5 133.032
less |confusion; for leaning a little over, and nodding to a centinel, and |pointing at the same time with hi E 9 179.090
y be generous, as another man is puissant--#sed |non,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for there is no regular E 1 70.005
aily came seriously to my door. |Is it folly, or nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in E12 196.034
ad |done with her resentments in him; he shewed none--but letting |his staff fall within his arm, he press'd E 1 74.032
|had not profited much by its adventures--but by none so little |as the standing so many months unpitied in th E 2 87.014
s warm and holy as an apostle. |But in Paris, as none kiss each other but the men--I did, what |amounted to th E10 191.100
ty--where |whim, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsense, are so blended, |that all the languages of Babel se E 8 168.010
e has some mother-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon the occasion, as |well E 3 106.046
d time we had been left |together by a parcel of nonsensical contingencies--#c'est bien comi|que#, said she-- E 3 110.003
hing marks of na|tional characters more in these nonsensical #minutiae#, than in the |most important matters o E 7 160.028
tention as ever Gruter or |Jacob Spon did upon a nonsensical inscription, I thought I made |sense of it; but I 7 251.027
t |little of the many things I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open streets.--Nature is shy, and hat E15 257.004

r |with the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my own act and d E 1 70.011
nner in which I had lost it carried neither |oil nor wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of a sheepish i E 3 97.021
--She said, she was not of Lisle. |--Nor Arras?--nor Cambray?--nor Ghent?--nor Brussels? She |answered, she wa E 3 108.032
Lisle. |--Nor Arras?--nor Cambray?--nor Ghent?--nor Brussels? She |answered, she was of Brussels. |He had had E 3 108.032
e#? added he--She said, she was not of Lisle. |--Nor Arras?--nor Cambray?--nor Ghent?--nor Brussels? She |answ E 3 108.032
e was not of Lisle. |--Nor Arras?--nor Cambray?--nor Ghent?--nor Brussels? She |answered, she was of Brussels. E 3 108.032
ould |first enter, to construct such a machine; nor had I much more char|ity for the man who could think of u E 3 109.010
, |quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as to |be misunderstood,--with now and then a lo E 3 112.031
ithout being able to find |out what was wanting--Nor was it till I got to Montriul, upon the |landlord's askin E 4 121.004
of the Heart#, who scarce know yet you have one? nor till love |has first told you it, or some faithless sheph E10 188.025
-he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or kinsman breathed through his l E12 202.017
ce, who was to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with a skip and a couple of strides, as E11 208.036
inued I, that I |have not seen the Palais royal--nor the Luxembourg--nor the |Facade of the Louvre--nor have a E11 218.067
e not seen the Palais royal--nor the Luxembourg--nor the |Facade of the Louvre--nor have attempted to swell th E11 218.067
r the Luxembourg--nor the |Facade of the Louvre--nor have attempted to swell the catalogues |we have of pictur E11 218.068
. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself# in vain, #by it#--he oftener E11 226.026
I can give no account, but I neither ask'd her--nor |drew her--nor did I think of the bed--but so it did happ E10 235.056
account, but I neither ask'd her--nor |drew her--nor did I think of the bed--but so it did happen, we |both sa E10 235.057
, Monsieur, quoth La Fleur, |if she had lost it--Nor I, La Fleur, said I, had I found it. |whether I did or no I 7 256.019
tter and |motion. |I am positive I have a soul; nor can all the books with which |materialists have pester'd E17 271.059
u |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be worse accepted for E17 273.027
e virtues, will not be envied you by the |world, nor will your vallies be invaded by it.--Nature! in the mids E19 285.009
man he comes near keeps his spectacles upon his nose-- |'tis shutting the door of conversation absolutely in E 9 171.021
e--the face ex|tremely dark--the eyes quick--the nose long--the teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so ma E 9 174.013
|Whether I did or no, will be seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man who either disdains or fears to walk up a d I 7 256.021
night of an indiges|tion, the whole world could not have suspended the effects of the |+#Droits d' aubaine#-- I 1 66.013
eckon'd to their |coast--by heaven! SIRE, it is not well done; and much does it |grieve me, 'tis the monarch I 1 67.024
nt I cast my eyes upon him, |I was predetermined not to give him a single sous; and accordingly |I put my pur E 1 70.015
orm, something above the common size, if it lost not |the distinction by a bend forwards in the figure--but it E 1 72.039
ole cast of his look and figure--I was bewitch'd not to have been |struck with it-- |--A better reason was, I E 1 72.049
it-- |--A better reason was, I had predetermined not to give him a |single sous. %--'Tis very true, said I, re E 1 72.051
of a moment pass'd |across his cheek, but could not tarry--Nature seemed to have had |done with her resentmen E 1 74.031
carelessness, three several times--but it would |not do: every ungracious syllable I had utter'd, crouded bac E 1 75.003
but Monsieur Dessein being gone |to vespers, and not caring to face the Franciscan whom I saw on the |opposite I 2 77.012
at they |would not deserve a distinction, was it not necessary in a work of |this nature to observe the greate I 2 80.044
s, but their number is so small that they |would not deserve a distinction, was it not necessary in a work of I 2 80.044
knew enough |of this world to know, that it did not depend upon his choice, but |that what is generally calle I 2 83.090
ce a country or corner of Europe whose beams are not |crossed and interchanged with others--knowledge in most I 2 84.114
e and give an account of this work)-- |that I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is no nation under |heaven I 2 84.120
I, in a #Vis a Vis#. |--#As an English man does not travel to see English men#, I retired |to my room. %I per I 2 85.134
n twice taken to pieces on Mount Sennis, it |had not profited much by its adventures--but by none so little |a E 2 87.014
r of Mons. &Dessein's coachyard. Much indeed was not to be said for it--but |something might--and when a few w E 2 88.016
exactly after my own prescription; so |I could not help taking it--and returning Mons. Dessein his bow, |wit E 2 88.040
-- |--But what were the temptations, (as I write not to apologize |for the weaknesses of my heart in this tour E 2 90.039
|I felt them. %When I told the reader that I did not care to get out of the |#Desobligeant,# because I saw the E 3 91.001
ved at the inn--I told him the truth; but I did |not tell him the whole truth; for I was full as much restrai E 3 91.004
ure as this |round the world with him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'twas not material; nor the drawing | E 3 92.019
with him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'twas not material; for the drawing |was instantly set about, and E 3 92.019
simply |set off without rouge or powder--it was not critically handsome, &but there was that in it, which in E 3 93.031
ay or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--if |not of service. |Such were my temptations--and in this dispos E 3 95.043
suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not have inflicted.--I was mortified with the loss &of her ha E 3 96.019
subtle sensation |I felt in the palm of my own--not as if she was going to withdraw |ners--but, as if she tho E 3 98.043
and I had infallibly lost it a |second time, had not instinct more than reason directed me to the |last resour E 3 98.045
fering of a man who |once used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poor monk blush'd as red as scarlet. E 1 99.011
unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he is not likely. I blush'd in my turn; |but from what movements, I E 1 100.014
monk, with a warmth of asseveration which seemed not |to belong to him--the fault was in me, and in the indisc E 1 100.018
ated as his, could give |offence to any. |I knew not that contention could be rendered so sweet and |pleasurab E 1 100.023
sword and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent as in himself. |I feel a damp upo E 1 102.044
had been dead near three months, and was buried, not in |his convent, but, according to his desire, in a littl E 1 102.048
ut I am as weak as a woman; and I beg the world not to |smile, but pity me. %I had never quitted the lady's h E 1 103.055

put twenty livres out of your |pocket.--You know not who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair may E 3 105.025
nsult upon the occasion, as |well as myself: so not caring to interrupt the processe, and deem|ing it more ga E 3 106.047
im the |honour to present him to the lady--I had not been presented my|self--so turning about to her, he did i E 3 107.025
e &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Madame must have come thro' Flanders E 3 108.028
Peutetre, de Lisle#? added he--She said, she was not of Lisle. |--Nor Arras?--nor Cambray?--nor Ghent?--nor Br E 3 108.031
 years apprenticeship to good breeding, I |could not have done as much. %As the little French captain left us, E 3 108.044
nd how it has come to pass, con|tinued I, I know not; but they have certainly got the credit of un|derstandin E 3 110.010
ormenting. A course of small, |quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as to |be misunderst E 3 112.031
 I rejoiced in my heart at the event--and |could not help telling her so--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam E 3 113.005
id I, that I was going to make you-- |--You need not tell me what the proposal was, said she, laying |her hand E 3 113.007
it is; and so is all the world to him who will |not cultivate the fruits it offers. I declare, said I, clappi I 3 115.019
th in it to call forth my affections--If I could not do better, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, o I 3 115.021
riul, upon the |landlord's asking me if I wanted not a servant, that it occurred to |me, that that was the ver E 4 121.005
ous, said |the landlord--I'll be shot if this is not a livre out of my pocket, |quoth I to myself, this very n E 4 121.011
French, took the liberty to inform me, |I should not have said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieux, |tou E 4 122.019
's thro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and |do not one half of our gentry go with a hum-drum #compagnon du | E 4 125.025
 an #equivoque# |in such an unequal match--he is not ill of--But you can do some|thing else, La Fleur? said I- E 4 125.028
a corner in Montriul where the want of him |will not be felt: he has but one misfortune in the world, continu E 4 128.014
hes under |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as my own, having been in love E 4 128.017
ying this--surely I am commending the passion-- |not myself. %---The town of Abdera, notwithstanding Democritu E 4 129.029
pharmacopolist could sell one grain of helebore--not a |single armourer had a heart to forge one instrument of I 4 131.021
ery gentle |traveller to do so likewise: he need not be so exact in setting down |his motives for giving them- E 5 132.009
ut, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have conveyed the |sentiment of a deference for the sex w E 5 132.020
e poor |woman had a dislocated hip; so it could not be well, upon any other |motive. |#Mon cher et tres chari E 5 133.045
een better days-- &Good God! said I--and I have not one single sous left to give him-- |But you have a thousa E 5 134.055
dden stop |to La Fleur's career--his bidet would not pass by it--a contention |arose betwixt them, and the poo E 4 135.009
 to Montriul. |--#Peste#! said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that tho' La Fleur |a E 4 136.027
 I will give my nature way. |--But as these were not to be had in France, I resolved to take |every evil just E 4 137.050
ft of them all; |and made a vow, if Heaven would not take him from him also, he |would go in gratitude to St. E 6 139.029
eur offered him money.--The mourner said, he did not |want it--it was not the value of the ass--but the loss o E 6 140.038
.--The mourner said, he did not |want it--it was not the value of the ass--but the loss of him.-- |The ass, he E 6 140.039
, |required some attention: the postillion paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #pave# in a full g E 6 142.002
st soul in the most sandy desert of Arabia could not |have wished more for a cup of cold water, than mine did E 6 142.004
at par|ticular kind of it, which told me she had not yet done with me. |She was as good as her look; for, bef I 5 145.004
she was sorry, |but from what #penchant# she had not considered, that she had been |prevented telling me her s I 5 145.010
rout should ever lay through Brussels, and I had not by then forgot |the name of Madame de L***--that Madame d I 5 145.012
so |good, so gentle and unreproaching? |--I will not go to Brussels, replied I, interrupting myself--but |my i I 5 147.040
ich tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along with me, did I 5 148.051
tand|ing, will always say too much. %Fortune had not smiled upon La Fleur; for he had been un|successful in h E 4 149.001
been un|successful in his feats of chivalry--and not one thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my servi E 4 149.002
 and the |Count de L***'s servant in return, and not to be behind hand in |politeness with La Fleur, had taken E 4 149.010
, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could not present himself empty, he had |loaden'd himself in going E 4 150.026
ne of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not power to disappoint her expecta|tions--he trembled for my E 4 150.036
s--he trembled for my honour--and possibly might not al|together be unconcerned for his own, as a man capable E 4 150.037
 sought every pocket-- |pocket by pocket, round, not forgetting his fob--#Peste#! --then La |Fleur emptied the E 4 150.045
n oppor|tunity to recover the #faux pas#--and if not, that things were only as |they were. |Now I was not alto E 4 151.055
 that things were only as |they were. |Now I was not altogether sure of my #etiguette#, whether I ought to |ha E 4 151.057
rote or no; but if I had--a devil himself could not have been |angry: 'twas but the officious zeal of a well E 4 151.058
o write--and what weighed more than all--he did |not look as if he had done amiss. |--'Tis all very well, La F E 4 151.063
such a delight in his countenance, that I |could not help taking up the pen. |I begun and begun again; and th E 4 151.068
 weak in cavalry, and whose whole infantry |does not exceed a single man, had best quit the field; and signal I 6 155.006
t ideas; but Paris being |so far inland, it was not likely I should run post a hundred miles |out of it, to t E 7 159.018
ions |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |chuse amongst them. |I was so long in E 7 160.030
dozen shops as I came |along in search of a face not likely to be disordered by such an |interruption; till a E 8 161.009
ut--she seem'd really interested, |that I should not lose myself. &I will not suppose it was the woman's beaut E 8 162.030
erested, |that I should not lose myself. &I will not suppose it was the woman's beauty, notwithstanding |she w E 8 163.031
 often as she had |done her instructions. |I had not got ten paces from the door, before I found I had forgot E 8 163.037
 the shop as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whether the first turn was | E 8 163.040
 for when my views are direct, Eugenius, |I care not if all the world saw me feel it. %I had counted twenty pu E 8 165.076
 this man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it not torment the few who know what must have been the |grounds E 8 166.011

his exclamation, if I explain it to those who do not. |In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's wife seem to E 8 166.012
the legislative and executive powers of the shop not resting in |the husband, he seldom comes there--in some d E 8 166.019
orn down |their asperities and sharp angles, and not only become round and |smooth, but will receive, some of E 8 167.028
under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast made for social in E 8 167.031
asured them one by one across my hand--It |would not alter the dimensions--She begg'd I would try a single |pa E 8 168.005
open--my hand |slipp'd into it at once--It will not do, said I, shaking my head a |little--No, said she, doin E 8 168.007
the languages of Babel set loose together could not express |them--they are communicated and caught so instan E 8 168.011
h in the present to say |again, the gloves would not do; so folding our hands within our |arms, we both loll' E 8 168.015
indow, then at the gloves--and then at me. I was not |disposed to break silence--I follow'd her example: so I E 8 168.019
ocket. |I was sensible the beautiful Grisset had not ask'd above a single |livre above the price--I wish'd she E 8 169.029
f at my mercy?--#M' en croyez capable#?--Faith! not I, said I; |and if you were, you are welcome--So counting E 8 169.035
indly old |French officer. I love the character, not only because I honour |the man whose manners are softened E 9 170.002
e knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation by writing his |name in it E 9 170.005
turn'd him |a thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to the progress of sociality, as to |g E 9 171.028
ore than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three words have been said, and have brought off twenty | E 9 172.034
had |not actually room enough to get them--I do not call it getting any |thing, said he--'tis getting nothing E 9 177.032
izens of Paris were so coop'd up, that they had |not actually room enough to get them--I do not call it gettin E 9 177.032
|most nutritious aliment bestowed upon it, shall not at last be as |high as my leg. Now, Mr. Shandy being very E 9 177.036
could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave the solution as I found |it, E 9 177.039
, clapping my |hands together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |--In Eng E 9 179.096
most countries, |but never in one where he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed to want. #Le POUR, E 9 180.022
wn way of thinking--the difference was, I |could not have expressed it half so well. |It is alike troublesome E 9 181.035
que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle traveller, to let Madame de Rambouliet p~ss |on- E 9 182.050
been the priest of the chaste CASTALIA, I could not have served at |her fountain with a more respectful decor E 9 183.054
chase the whole set. |The bookseller said he had not a set in the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up o E10 187.006
me half the pleasure. |My advice, my dear, would not have been worth a pin to you, |said I, if I had not given E10 189.043
have been worth a pin to you, |said I, if I had not given this along with it: but now, when you see |the cro E10 189.044
e got |twenty yards from the door, as if she had not done enough before, |she made a sort of a little stop to E10 189.055
t was a small tribute, I told her, which I could not avoid paying |to virtue, and would not be mistaken in the E10 189.057
h I could not avoid paying |to virtue, and would not be mistaken in the person I had been |rendering it to for E10 189.058
what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I was not impowered to enquire at all |after it--so said nothing mo E10 189.062
ction of consanguinity so strongly, that I could not &help turning half round to look in her face, and see if E10 190.090
in it of a family likeness--Tut! said I, are we not |all relations? |When we arrived at the turning up of the E10 191.092
en us, that |had it happen'd any where else, I'm not sure but I should have |signed it with a kiss of charity, E10 191.098
of things in which it happened, it was omitted; |not that it was out of my head; but that had I told it then, E11 192.005
tel |concluded with saying, He hoped I had one.--Not I, faith! said I. |The master of the hotel retired three E11 193.029
anged the tone |of it--If Monsieur, said he, has not a passport (#apparament#) in all &likelihood he has frien E11 193.039
e has friends in Paris who can procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I, with an air of indifference.--T E11 194.040
your lodgings |for a month, answer'd I, and I'll not quit them a day before the |time for all the kings of Fra E11 194.046
ng both said and sworn it--he went out. %I could not find in my heart to torture La Fleur's with a serious |lo E12 195.001
sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it into m E12 195.023
e, |Eugenius, said I.---Indeed, Yorick, you have not, replied Eu|genius--I know France and Italy better than y E12 195.025
own stairs, |and I was quite alone, that I could not bring down my mind to |think of it otherwise than I had t E12 196.036
|#sombre# pencil! said I vauntingly--for I envy not its powers, which |paints the evils of life with so hard E12 197.050
d I, correcting the proposition--the Bastile |is not an evil to be despised--but strip it of its towers--fill E12 197.055
nd |suppose 'tis some tyrant of a distemper--and not of a man which |holds you in it--the evil half vanishes, E12 197.057
ook to be of a child, which complained "it could not get |out."--I look'd up and down the passage, and seeing E12 197.061
however affecting |the picture was, that I could not bring it near me, and that the |multitude of sad groups i E12 201.007
everish: in thirty years the western breeze had not once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in al E12 202.015
enter into his soul--I burst into tears--I could not |sustain the picture of confinement which my fancy had dr E12 203.031
i|seul. |La Fleur would have put me to bed; but not willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which wou E12 203.038
fly, by an |English lad who was his groom; who not caring to destroy it, had |taken it in his breast into th E12 204.010
ers twist his neck about if they dare. %I should not like to have my enemy take a view of my mind, |when I am E11 207.001
well over--Coward again! as if man to man |was not equal, throughout the whole surface of the globe; and if E11 207.022
surface of the globe; and if |in the field--why not face to face in the cabinet too? And trust me, |Yorick, w E11 207.023
binet too? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is false to himself; and betrays |his own succou E11 207.024
being an Englishman too.---He replied |that did not increase the difficulty.--I made him a slight bow, and |t E11 208.045
to carry up this account to some one--But I must not mislead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no man E11 208.048
self.-- |#C'est une autre affaire#, replied he---Not at all, said I, to a man of |gallantry.--But pray, good s E11 208.051
when can a stranger |hope to have #accesse#? In not less than two hours, said he, looking |at his watch. The E11 208.053

of the principal streets--I suppose the town is not |very large, said I.--The coachman begg'd pardon for sett F13 209.004
came instantly into my mind.--And why |should I not go, thought I, to the Count de B****, who has so |high an E13 209.010
ates# which the Chevalier was selling; |so could not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's life awaken E13 209.025
ens a better principle than curi|osity: I could not help looking for some time at him as I sat in the |#remis E13 210.027
e look, something approach|ing to gravity. I did not wonder.--I went up rather to the basket |than him, and ha E13 210.042
heir turns what distress and poverty is--I stop |not to tell the causes which gradually brought the house d'E* E14 212.003
y deserved it. |He had tried his sword--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simp E14 212.010
ing# |was too expensive--and simple oeconomy was not a match for it-- |there was no resource but commerce. |In E14 212.011
think I saw a tear fall upon the place: I could not be |deceived by what followed. |"I shall find, said he, s E14 214.048
orld, and being con|scious I was a true man, and not come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I scarce thought E11 216.024
I scarce thought I laid at their mercy.--It does not suit the |gallantry of the French, Monsieur le Count, sai E11 216.025
hing all the way from London to Paris, and I do |not think Monsieur le Duc de Choiseul is such an enemy to mir E11 216.032
*** (mak|ing him a low bow) is to desire he will not. |The Count heard me with great good nature, or I had not E11 216.035
Count heard me with great good nature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--#C'est bien d E11 216.036
id I, after much discourse about them--there is |not a man upon earth who loves them so much as I do: after a E11 216.042
them; being firmly persuaded that a man who has not a |sort of an affection for the whole sex, is incapable o E11 216.044
eur l' Anglois#, said the Count, gaily--You are |not come to spy the nakedness of the land--I believe you--#ni E11 217.048
they fell in your way--that the prospect would |not affect you. |I have something within me which cannot bear E11 217.051
of the sex together--the least |of which I could not venture to a single one, to gain heaven. |Excuse me, Mons E11 217.056
n, Monsieur le Compte, continued I, that I |have not seen the Palais royal--nor the Luxembourg--nor the |Facad E11 218.067
der a necessity of doing it |yourself. %There is not a more perplexing affair in life to me, than to set |abou E11 221.001
|same mistake in the very same case.--"He could not bear, he said, |to look into sermons wrote by the king of E11 222.018
|lordship, said I--I'm sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The poor Count de B**** fell out into the E11 223.028
pocket--and |left me alone in his room. %I could not conceive why the Count de B**** had gone so |abruptly out E11 224.001
--#Mysteries which must |explain themselves, are not worth the loss of time, which a conjecture |about them ta E11 224.004
|Pedro and Benedick and Beatrice, that I thought not or Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet pliabi E11 224.008
--long since had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon this enchanted ground: E11 225.013
n for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself# E11 226.026
but the king's jester, added the Count, I |could not have got it these two hours.--#Pardonnez moi#, Mons. Le | E11 227.037
-#Pardonnez moi#, Mons. Le |Compte, said I--I am not the king's jester.--But you are Yorick? |--Yes.--#Et vous E11 227.038
antez#?--I answered, Indeed I did jest--but |was not paid for it--'twas entirely at my own expence. |We have n E11 227.040
I own the triumph |of obtaining the Passport was not a little tarnish'd by the figure I |cut in it--But there E11 228.005
after so obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I could not be at a loss to say something handsome to the |enquiry. | E11 230.004
the system of harmony.--The Count de |B**** did not understand music, so desired me to explain it some |other E11 230.019
ther exchanges qualities, than gets them. I must not presume |to say, how far this has affected the French in E11 231.025
olish which |distinguishes the French, if we did not lose the #politesse de coeur#, &which inclines men more t E11 231.029
inality of char|acter, which distinguishes them, not only from each other, but |from all the world besides. |I E11 232.032
he |fine hand of nature has given them--they are not so pleasant to |feel--but in return, the legend is so vis E11 232.045
nion. |The Count said he was mortified, he could not stay to hear my |reasons, being engaged to go that moment E11 233.057
nt to dine with the Duc |de C****. |But if it is not too far to come to Versailles to eat your soup with |me, E11 233.060
x had been that moment enquiring for |me. --I do not know, said the porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I E10 234.003
e if I had left Paris; and if so, whether I had not left a letter |address'd to her. |As the fair #fille de c E10 234.011
uous from the heart, |and virtue flies after it--not to call it back, but to make the sensa|tion of it more de E10 234.025
ious to the nerves--'tis associated.-- &But I'll not describe it.--I felt something at first within me which | E10 235.027
--I felt something at first within me which |was not in strict unison with the lesson of virtue I had given he E10 235.028
-I sought five minutes for a card--I knew I had |not one.--I took up a pen--I laid it down again--my hand |tre E10 235.030
sweetly, I was going to |accept it--but I durst not--I have nothing, my dear, said I, to |write upon.--Write E10 235.040
, and led |her to the door, and begg'd she would not forget the lesson I had |given her--She said, Indeed she E10 235.045
son I had |given her--She said, Indeed she would not--and as she utter'd |it with some earnestness, she turned E10 235.046
s, closed together, into mine--it was impossible not to com|press them in that situation--I wish'd to let them E10 235.048
fille de chambre#, holding up her |foot--I could not for my soul but fasten the buckle in return, and |putting E10 236.077
sues to thy justice, for thou hast |made us--and not we ourselves. |As I finish'd my address, I raised the fai E10 238.013
nd then#--the vic|tory being quite decisive--and not till then, I press'd my lips to |her cheek, and, taking h E10 238.017
s'd by me |without asking any thing--and yet did not go five steps further |before he ask'd charity of a littl E15 239.019
of the appearance of an evidence; but my |pride not suffering me to enter into any detail of the case, I ex|h E10 241.011
scharge what I owed him at |breakfast. |I should not have minded, #Monsieur#, said he, if you had had |twenty E10 241.015
Then, #Monsieur#, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied I.--Because,said he, I could | E10 242.027
me every thing--I was hard to please: |she would not seem to see it; she open'd her little magazine, laid |al E10 242.040
ith the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let me have every thing at my own |price--the E10 242.043
t a penny; and laid |herself out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt E10 242.045

in one I felt simple and caressing. |If there is not a fund of honest cullibility in man, so much the |worse-- E10 242.047
her face, so much harder is thy bread. |If I had not had more than four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was E10 242.052
soul has #paid# before |me for an act he #could# not do, or think of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me a E10 243.057
ings. |A man who values a good night's rest will not lay down with |enmity in his heart if he can help it--So E15 244.004
at if the young woman should call again, I shall not see |her. |This was a sacrifice not to him, but myself, h E15 244.008
ain, I shall not see |her. |This was a sacrifice not to him, but myself, having resolved, after |so narrow an E15 244.010
|or ask me, which he could not get off: I could not conceive what it |was; and indeed gave myself little tro E15 244.021
is lips to say to me, |or ask me, which he could not get off: I could not conceive what it |was; and indeed g E15 244.021
ing to have got to the bottom of it; and |that, not out of curiosity--'tis so low a principle of enquiry, in E15 244.026
low a principle of enquiry, in &general, I would not purchase the gratification of it with a two-|sous piece-- E15 245.027
King of |Babylon had been with his; and I will not hesitate to affirm, it |would have puzzled all the wise m E15 245.035
t and a pair of |breeches of the same--They were not a crown worse, he said, for |the wearing--I wish'd him ha E 4 246.009
ok'd so |fresh, that tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet I would |rather have imposed upon my fancy w E 4 246.011
Rue de |friperie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purchased moreover a han E 4 246.015
ather showy |than otherwise--and as the blue was not violent, it suited with the |coat and breeches very well: E 4 247.020
ility, but with a look of trust, as if I should |not refuse him, begg'd I would grant him the day, #pour faire E 4 247.036
'd the #remise# on purpose for it, |and it would not have mortified my vanity to have had a servant |so well d E 4 247.040
ould have worse spared him. |But we must #feel#, not argue in these embarrassments--the sons |and daughters of E 4 247.043
|and daughters of service part with liberty, but not with Nature in |their contracts; they are flesh and bloo E 4 247.044
sh'd, as is the custom at Paris, and the |notary not caring to lie in the same bed with a woman who had |but t I 7 252.012
, it seems, as if the author of the fragment had not been a |Frenchman#. |The worst fault which divines and th I 7 253.021
hat of the few who cross it |with their hats on, not one in fifty but hazards two livres and a half, |which is I 7 253.029
ng, except the history of myself, which, I could not die |in peace unless I left it as a legacy to the world; I 7 255.078
ed La Fleur--How unlucky! said I.-- |--I should not have been mortified, Monsieur, quoth La Fleur, |if she ha I 7 256.018
man, and fit for a hundred things; |but he will not do to make a good sentimental traveller. I count |little E15 257.003
--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how to ask less of ladies of |their rank; and bow'd down E15 258.042
oment or two, and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fair young ladies, said he, stop your good ears |agai E15 259.047
passages to the heart! |The poor man, as he was not straighten'd for time, had given it |here in a larger dos E15 260.009
rect, sweeten, concentre, and |qualify it--I vex not my spirit with the inquiry--it is enough, the |beggar gai E15 260.013
ter matters by it. %We get forwards in the world not so much by doing services, |as receiving them: you take E16 261.001
another, merely upon the principle that I could not |keep them.--As it was, things did not go much amiss. |I E16 261.014
t I could not |keep them.--As it was, things did not go much amiss. |I had the honour of being introduced to t E16 261.015
h impatience to |see me, and hear me talk. I had not taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whet E16 263.033
. I had not taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whether I had any wit or no--I was let in, to E16 263.034
ight be her principle; but I was sure |it could not be her interest to level the outworks, without which I |c E16 264.053
st to level the outworks, without which I |could not conceive how such a citadel as hers could be defended-- | E16 264.054
adel as hers could be defended-- |that there was not a more dangerous thing in the world, than for a |beauty t E16 264.055
be a deist--that it was a debt I owed my creed, not to |conceal it from her--that i had not been five minutes E16 264.056
y creed, not to |conceal it from her--that i had not been five minutes sat upon the |sopha besides her, but i E16 264.057
ould have check'd them as they rose |up. &We are not adamant, said I, taking hold of her hand--and there |is n E16 265.062
he had told of that disorder'd maid affect'd me not a |little in the reading; but when I got within the neig E17 269.014
t returned so strong into my mind, that I could |not resist an impulse which prompted me to go half a league o E17 269.017
, in |quest of melancholy adventures--but I know not how it is, but I |am never so perfectly conscious of the E17 270.020
ad brought her more to herself--still |she could not rest--her poor daughter, she said, crying, was |wandering E17 270.029
w him to|wards her with the string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look'd in Maria's eyes, a E17 271.049
cribable emotions within me, as I am sure |could not be accounted for from any combinations of matter and |mot E17 271.057
ne it, and how she had got supported, |she could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |sho E17 272.019
st |look and last farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho' not tall, was nevertheless of the first order of fine |forms- E17 275.004
, and those of |Eliza's out of mine, she should #not only eat of my bread and drink of |my own cup#, but Maria E17 275.009
nd this |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrin I 8 277.012
use without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not mounted half a mile higher, when coming to a flinty |piec E18 280.009
and as I did it I saw a testimony in every |eye, not only of an honest welcome, but of welcome mix'd with |tha E18 281.036
me, but of welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, wh E18 281.037
n and grand-children danced before them. |It was not till the middle of the second dance, when, from some |pau E18 283.015
agination which is eternally misleading me, |had not the old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this E18 284.022
caution; and it fares better with senti|ments, not to be in a hurry with them; so I contracted with a |Voit E19 285.004
voy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! fear not; your poverty, the |treasury of your simple virtues, wil E19 285.007
erty, the |treasury of your simple virtues, will not be envied you by the |world, nor will your vallies be inv E19 285.008
accent in which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--however, she said, there were |three bed E19 286.036
uld do any thing to accommodate matters.--I left not the |lady a moment to make a conjecture about it--so inst E19 286.038

n I would do any thing in my power. |As this did not amount to an absolute surrender of my bed-|chamber, I sti E19 286.041
n feasible, my lying besides them, tho' a |thing not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible whi E19 287.065
g in it so terrible which |the imagination might not have pass'd over without torment. |As for the little room E19 287.066
it to keep |out the tempest of the night. I did not endeavour to stifle my cough |when the lady gave a peep i E19 287.070
n our ways now--I |have only to add, that it did not lessen the weight which hung upon |our spirits, that we w E19 288.082
he occasion. |We sat down to supper; and had we not had more generous wine |to it than a little inn in Savoy E19 288.085
obe de chambre. |Rejected: inasmuch Monsieur is not worth a robe de chambre; |he having nothing in his portma E19 289.111
dle and fire extinguished, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provide E19 289.120
d; provided Monsieur's saying his prayers might not be |deem'd an infraction of the treaty. |There was but on E19 289.121
to devise; protesting as I do it, that if it is not the most |delicate in nature, 'tis the fault of his own i E19 290.126
t of his own imagination--against |which this is not my first complaint. |Now when we were got to bed, whether E19 290.128
what it was, I know not; but so it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd an E19 290.130
ovelty of the |situation, or what it was, I know not; but so it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this E19 290.130
on-- |--(I was going to have added, that I would not have trespass'd |against the remotest idea of decorum for E19 290.144
n's last will and testament. &Alas! Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, raising himself |up a little, I I 7 255.076
aper and his eye-- |--It is a story, Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will rouse up every affec I 7 255.093
as the notary's wife disputed the point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing I 7 252.001
the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the |parchment, that there was another I 7 252.002
wing down the |parchment, that there was another notary here only to set down |and attest all this--- |--And w I 7 252.003
ry's wife was a little fume of a woman, and the |notary thought it well to avoid a hurricane by a mild reply-- I 7 252.007
unfurnish'd, as is the custom at Paris, and the |notary not caring to lie in the same bed with a woman who had I 7 252.012
and a half, |which is its full worth. |The poor notary, just as he was passing by the sentry, instinc|tively I 7 253.031
the capture |with the boatman's adage. &The poor notary cross'd the bridge, and passing along the rue |de Daup I 7 254.046
this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said the notary, to be the sport of |hurricanes all my days---to be bo I 7 254.049
the rest of thy fellow creatures, good! |As the notary was passing on by a dark passage, complaining in |this I 7 254.059
ll'd out to a girl, to bid her run for the next |notary--now the notary being the next, and availing himself o I 7 254.061
rl, to bid her run for the next |notary--now the notary being the next, and availing himself of his |situation I 7 254.061
and close |by the table was placed a chair--the notary sat him down in it; |and pulling out his ink-horn and I 7 254.071
d--it will |make the fortunes of your house--the notary dipp'd his pen into |his ink-horn--Almighty director o I 7 255.082
ther, I am |to be condemn'd or acquitted! ---the notary held up the point |of his pen betwixt the taper and hi I 7 255.091
the heart of cruelty herself with pity-- |--The notary was inflamed with a desire to begin, and put his |pen I 7 255.096
old gentleman turning |a little more towards the notary, began to dictate his story in these |words-- |--And w I 7 255.098
hen begun and read it as follows. &---Now as the notary's wife disputed the point with the notary |with too mu I 7 252.001
hen, Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's wife was a little fume of a woman, and the |notary t I 7 252.006
to bed.---You may go to the devil, |answer'd the notary's wife. |Now there happening to be but one bed in the I 7 252.009
--#'Tis an ill wind#, said he, |catching off the notary's castor, and legitimating the capture |with the boatm I 7 253.044
e calender of small sticks were laid at the head notch'd |all over with the dismal days and nights he had pass E12 202.023
nd leading off the dance himself with the first |note, set the #fille de chambre#, the #maitre d' hotel#, the E 4 149.017
m, very naturally breaks off in |the middle of a note to give an account to the world of a couple of |sparrows E11 228.013
that I could have |finished the other half this note, has actually interrupted me with |the reiteration of hi E11 228.020
s for every key in him; so that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be a want either in the E11 230.017
pid! Cupid! "--in every mouth, like the natural notes of some |sweet melody which drops from it whether it wi I 4 131.016
were so suddenly call'd home. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, E12 198.083
he country |in whose language he had learn'd his notes--and telling the story |of him to Lord A--Lord A begg'd E12 204.024
lian street, |whereof those may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and God is my I 2 84.117
e.-- |When the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill-|timed as to hint at the circumstances whic E 3 96.010
d knows how, I regained my situation. |--She had nothing to add. |I forthwith began to model a different conve E 3 97.027
#c'est bien comi|que#, said she-- |--There wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |use which the E 3 110.005
now and then a look of kindness, and |little or nothing said upon it--leaves Nature for your mistress, |and s E 3 112.033
g out to him as he journeyeth on his way, misses nothing |he can #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't I 3 114.011
istorted--He wrote an account of them, but 'twas nothing but |the account of his miserable feelings. &I met Sm I 3 116.031
e Pantheon--he |was just coming out of it--#'Tis nothing but a huge cock-pit#+, said |he--I wish you had said I 3 117.034
a huge cock-pit#+, said |he--I wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide Sxxx's Travels. I 3 117.035
g upon the wings of Love |to hail their arrival--Nothing would the souls of Smelfungus and |Mundungus hear of, I 3 120.057
anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardonnez moi# E 4 122.021
hat as for his talents, he would presume to say |nothing--Monsieur was the best judge what would suit him; bu E 4 123.036
can do |every thing. |Now poor La Fleur could do nothing in the world but beat a |drum, and play a march or tw E 4 124.013
#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, quoth #Wisdome#, you have hired a drummer E 4 125.022
but of all the passages which de|lighted them, nothing operated more upon their imaginations, |than the tend I 4 131.009
spoke pure iambics the next day, and talk'd of |nothing but Perseus his pathetic address--"O Cupid! prince o I 4 131.014

elody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothing |but "Cupid! Cupid! prince of God and men"--The fir I 4 131.017
r two |what was the precise sum. |I could afford nothing for the rest, but, #Dieu vous benisse--Et |le bon Die E 5 134.062
the dwarf, etc. |The #pauvre honteux# could say nothing--he pull'd out a little hand|kerchief, and wiped his E 5 134.064
little #bidet#+, and another on this(for I count nothing of his legs) |--he canter'd away before me as happy a E 4 135.004
t myself to Madame R*** the first morning |I had nothing to do at Paris. There was only added, she was sorry, I 5 145.009
|silence the whole night besides her. |There was nothing wrong in the sentiment; and yet I instantly |reproac I 5 146.025
pen. |I begun and begun again; and though I had nothing to say, and |that nothing might have been express'd i E 4 151.069
ain; and though I had nothing to say, and |that nothing might have been express'd in half a dozen lines, I |m E 4 151.070
hanging the Corporal into the Count--and saying |nothing about mounting guard on Wednesday--and the letter &wa E 4 153.018
ig: 'twas either above or below his art: |I had nothing to do, but to take one ready made of his own recom|me E 7 158.003
to try the experiment--the Parisian barber meant noth|ing.-- |The pail of water standing besides the great dee E 7 159.020
t Nature left him. |The genius of a people where nothing but the monarchy is |#salique#, having ceded this dep E 8 166.023
member, Mr. Shandy the elder, who accounted for |nothing like any body else, in speaking one evening of these E 9 176.028
all it getting any |thing, said he--'tis getting nothing--Nay, continued he, rising in |his argument, 'tis get E 9 177.033
rising in |his argument, 'tis getting worse than nothing, when all you have |got, after twenty or five and twe E 9 177.034
ow, Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasonin E 9 177.038
ance, said he, of good and bad every where; and noth|ing but the knowing it is so can emancipate one half of E 9 181.025
e took out the |money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more to stay me in the |shop, we both walked out at t E10 188.022
t impowered to enquire at all |after it--so said nothing more till I got to the corner of the Rue de |Nevers, E10 189.063
s. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in travelling, I cannot fill up the E12 204.004
he best of his way to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in E12 204.004
some vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing further to add upon him, but that from that time |to E12 205.037
eserved the Bastile for every one of them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|saille E11 207.008
a period of seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |this account--'tis certain the French conceive be E11 222.013
conceive better than they |combine--I wonder at nothing in this world, and the less at this; |inasmuch as one E11 222.015
ead Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I transported myself instantly from |the chair I s E11 224.006
at present is so full of patriots, who wish for #nothing# but the hon|ours and wealth of their country--and ou E11 227.044
aste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing for a jester to |make a jest of-- |#Voila un persifla E11 227.046
rnish'd by the figure I |cut in it--But there is nothing unmixt in this world; and some of |the gravest of ou E11 228.006
rimson, to |copy in even thy study. |But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice beg pardon |for it. E11 229.026
was going to |accept it--but I durst not--I have nothing, my dear, said I, to |write upon.--Write it, said she E10 235.040
ung |smart one--He let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: I stood ob|serving him half an hour, in which time E15 239.024
|stockings and ruffles,#et tout cela#--and 'tis nothing if a woman comes |with a band box.---O' my conscience E10 241.024
into it.--Then, #Monsieur#, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied I.--Because,said he E10 242.027
Grisset came in with her box of lace--I'll |buy nothing however, said I, within myself. |The Grisset would sh E10 242.038
gentleman, raising himself |up a little, I have nothing to bequeath which will pay the expence |of bequeathin I 7 255.077
--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it might be her principle; b E16 264.051
thee can |only bind them up for ever. %There was nothing from which I had painted out for myself so |joyous a I 8 277.001
e a passage |could any how be gain'd: there was nothing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuo E19 285.023
m, tho' a |thing not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible which |the imagination might not ha E19 287.065
sieur is not worth a robe de chambre; |he having nothing in his portmanteau but six shirts and a black |silk p E19 289.112
ck |act of my charity in France, I took the more notice of it. |A well-a-way! said I. I have but eight sous in E 5 132.013
said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that tho' La Fleur |availed himself but of two d E 4 136.027
--observe what character is written in it; take notice |in what posture he stands to hear you--mark the turns E11 207.014
olis#.--To an excess, replied I. |The count took notice of the word #excesse#; and would have it I |meant mor E11 230.010
who but an English philosopher would have sent |notices of it to the brain to reverse the judgment? |In sayin E 3 96.014
pour par ce retour imprevu du Corporal qui rend |notre entrevue de ce soir la chose du monde la plus impossibl E 4 153.004
-tive; and the general air of his countenance, |notwithstanding something seem'd to have been planting wrinkl E 1 71.027
e, was another old tatter'd #Desobligeant#: |and notwithstanding it was the exact picture of that which had hi E 3 109.006
r trudged after the heels of a philosopher; and not|withstanding his talents of drum-beating and spatterdash- E 4 126.007
e passion-- |not myself. %---The town of Abdera, notwithstanding Democritus lived |there trying all the powers I 4 130.001
. &I will not suppose it was the woman's beauty, notwithstanding |she was the handsomest grisset, I think, I e E 8 163.031
an, it |sanctifies their most private walks: so notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as both our roads lay the E10 189.051
-#Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous autres.---Il |raisonne bien#, said another.--#C'est un b E16 266.083
have some |better grounds for it, than the mere #Novelty of my Vehicle#. |It is sufficient for my reader, if h I 2 82.077
|Now when we were got to bed, whether it was the novelty of the |situation, or what it was, I know not; but s E19 290.129
, and this |finish'd the treaty with myself-- |--Now, was I a King of France, cried I--what a moment for an |o I 1 69.028
but it was the |attitude of Intreaty; and as it now stands presented to my imagi|nation, it gain'd more than E 1 72.041
n excellent frame of |mind for making a bargain. Now there being no travelling through |France and Italy witho I 2 76.003
by myself) who have |travell'd,and of which I am now sitting down to give an account-- |as much out of #Necess I 2 82.069

s, I hate the man who can be a churl of them. |--Now was I the master of this hotel, said I, laying the point E 2 88.019
se, and |said he would be back in five minutes. |Now a colloquy of five minutes, in such a situation, is worth E 2 90.032
ion from her, crouded back to her, as I did it. |Now the two travellers who had spoke to me in the coach-yard, E 3 104.005
good passage to Dover--they left |us alone-- |--Now where would be the the harm, said I to myself, if I was t E 3 104.019
it stirr'd up a disagreeable sensation within me now; and I |thought 'twas a churlish beast into whose heart E 3 109.008
arm--nor so vague as to |be misunderstood,--with now and then a look of kindness, and |little or nothing said E 3 112.032
bre--Tant pis, pour Madlle. |Janatone#, said I. &Now Janatone being the landlord's daughter, and the landlord E 4 122.017
them--besides, a Frenchman can do |every thing. |Now poor La Fleur could do nothing in the world but beat a |d E 4 124.013
t if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it into my head I am |--it always mortifies E 4 127.017
as no going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when things were at the worst, it came to pass, that the I 4 130.006
no matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much#, now--and was ashamed to think, how little, then: so if |the E 5 134.058
he mourner, I thought so, when he was alive--but now |that he is dead I think otherwise.--I fear the weight of E 6 140.048
nd if not, that things were only as |they were. |Now I was not altogether sure of my #etiquette#, whether I ou E 4 151.057
pon it, shall not at last be as |high as my leg. Now, Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing mor E 9 177.037
Paris, he offered me a pinch |of snuff. %It was now my turn to ask the old French officer "What was the |matt E 9 180.001
d I, if I had not given this along with it: but now, when you see |the crown, you'll remember it--so don't, m E10 189.044
old it then, it might |have been forgot now--and now is the time I want it. |I had left London with so much pr E11 192.006
t had I told it then, it might |have been forgot now--and now is the time I want it. |I had left London with s E11 192.006
as thought, had drawn me aside to interrogate me now |much I had taken care for; upon telling him the exact s E12 195.021
s, drily: really, I |had forgot that resource. |Now the event I treated gaily came seriously to my door. |Is E12 196.033
l |the way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of th E11 221.011
said I.--He made me a low bow and walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and E10 242.031
ur faire le |galant vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I intended to do myself #vis a vis# E 4 247.038
one it--I then begun and read it as follows. %---Now as the notary's wife disputed the point with the notary | I 7 252.001
y go to the devil, |answer'd the notary's wife. |Now there happening to be but one bed in the house, the other I 7 252.010
to a girl, to bid her run for the next |notary--now the notary being the next, and availing himself of his |s I 7 254.061
he distress of plenty was in any one shape |till now--to travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sweetest |part E17 268.002
ssion of a stranger, as he journieth on his way, now |pours into thy wounds--the being who has twice bruised t E17 276.013
een her so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, as one of |the illusions of an imagination which is eter E18 284.020
ing it, was but a pebble to what lay in our ways now--I |have only to add, that it did not lessen the weight w E19 288.081
-against |which this is not my first complaint. |Now when we were got to bed, whether it was the novelty of th E19 290.129
d it well |enough for the purpose. His wife sung now-and-then a little to the |tune--then intermitted--and joi E18 283.012
and Glasgow. &There is a fourth class, but their number is so small that they |would not deserve a distinction I 2 80.043
n two hours, said he, looking |at his watch. The number of equipages in the court-yard seem'd |to justify the E11 208.054
nd it was |only his misfortune to be amongst the number. He had a little |wife, he said, whom he loved, who di E13 211.057
their weary &moments! --long--long since had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them E11 225.012
n gave a sigh. &The simplicity of his grief drew numbers about him, and La |Fleur amongst the rest, whilst the E 6 139.016
e unaccountable sport of nature |in forming such numbers of dwarfs--No doubt, she sports at cer|tain times in E 9 174.006
et square in the sixth and &seventh stories such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# eat and sleep to|gether; but I r E 9 176.026
esplanade left, where, when the house is full, |numbers of all ranks take sanctuary. Though you stand, as in E 9 178.056
|right, and told me it was very superb, and that numbers of the first |dukes and marquises and counts had hote E13 209.006
e palace, and as his croix had caught the eye of numbers, |numbers had made the same enquiry which I had done- E13 211.065
and as his croix had caught the eye of numbers, |numbers had made the same enquiry which I had done--He had |t E13 211.066
and twenty years of the tenderest care and |most nutritious aliment bestowed upon it, shall not at last be as E 9 177.036
ame de Rambouliet p¬¬ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck your rose#, and &scatter them in E 9 182.051
t you can do some|thing else, La Fleur? said I--#O qu'oui#! --he could make spatter|dashes, and play a little E 4 125.029
rought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of God and men#, etc. |Every man almost spoke I 4 131.012
d of |nothing but Perseus his pathetic address--"O Cupid! prince of |God and men"--in every street of Abdera, I 4 131.014
en"--in every street of Abdera, in every house--"O |Cupid! Cupid! "--in every mouth, like the natural notes o I 4 131.015
ve forced them upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distres E 4 137.047
*** asked La Fleur if |he had brought a letter--#O qu'oui#, said La Fleur: so laying down his |hat upon the g E 4 150.041
ter and his two sons following him, walk'd out. |O how I envied him his feelings! %I found no difficulty in ge E14 214.054
ht; when Nature and patience both wear|ing out--O my God! said I--- |--You have broke the treaty, Monsieur, E19 290.133
tis nothing if a woman comes |with a band box.---O' my conscience, said I, she had one; but I never look'd i E10 241.025
ait for a |#fiacre#+, or wish to get off quietly o' foot when the opera is done. |At the end of it, towards th E15 257.015
d went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night before I |had done it--I then begun and read I 7 251.032
n the |street--the golden age return'd, and hung o'er the town of Abdera |--every Abderite took his oaten pipe I 4 131.024
er the town of Abdera |--every Abderite took his oaten pipe, and every Abderitish woman |left her purple web, I 4 131.025
ly looking at this chaise, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pulling off I 2 85.128
ress'd, looks round him, as if he |sought for an object to share it with--In doing this, I felt every |vessel I 1 68.018

let us into |his magazine of chaises. |The first	object which caught my eye, as Mons. Dessein open'd |the door	E 3	109.004
set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and every	object he pass'd by was discoloured or |distorted--he wrote a	I 3	116.030
ught I loved the man; but I fear I mistook |the	object--'twas my own way of thinking--the difference was, I |	E 9	181.034
up his ears, and starting all the way at every |object which he never saw before--I have as little torment of		E 9	181.036
|them, till my attention got fix'd upon a single	object which con|founded all kind of reasoning upon him. |It	E15	239.007
that she has provided him with the most suitable	objects to |partake of his happiness, and bear a part of that	I 2	78.007
treet: in the |latter case, 'tis drawn from the	objects and occurrences without-- |when your eyes are fixed u	E 2	90.034
sible to get there with such tempers, would want	objects to give |it--every gentle spirit would come flying up	I 3	120.055
dly a colouring. The |mind sits terrified at the	objects she has magnified herself, and |blackened: reduce th	E12	197.052
, |as I did it--He felt the weight of the second	obligation more than |that of the first--'twas doing him an h	E 5	133.036
t Madame de L*** would be |glad to discharge her	obligation. |Then I will meet thee, said I, fair spirit! at	I 5	145.014
t |manner by laying him under almost insuperable	obligations to |work out his ease, and to sustain his sufferi	I 2	78.005
the |alarm, as I stated the proposition--It will	oblige you to have a &third horse, said AVARICE, which will p	E 3	104.023
ak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to |oblige an Englishman to lay out a Louis d'or or two at your s		E10	187.014
only I remember, |when I told her how much I was	obliged to her, that I looked very |full in her eyes,--and th	E 8	163.034
sion; and added very politely how much he stood	obliged to Shake&spear for making me known to him--but, #a-pr	E11	219.080
, |and that together, the Voiturin found himself	obliged to take up |five miles short of his stage at a little	E19	286.025
e |manner in which the lady and myself should be	obliged to undress |and get to bed--there was but one way of	E19	289.124
Passport. |The reader may suppose that after so	obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I could not be at a loss to sa	E11	230.003
e was |enough left for the little exigencies of #obscurity#--But he had two |boys who look'd up to him for #li		E14	212.008
l aware,at the same time, as both my travels and	observa|tions will be altogether of a different cast from any	I 2	82.073
as it not necessary in a work of |this nature to	observe the greatest precision and nicety, to avoid |a confus	I 2	80.045
the grape of Burgundy to the |Cape of Good Hope (observe he was a Dutch man) never dreamt |of drinking the sam		I 2	83.085
landlord. |I cannot take a fitter opportunity to	observe once for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant mieux# being	E 4	122.023
continued I--see Monsieur Le |Duc's face first---	observe what character is written in it; take notice |in wha	E11	207.014
to it in the #Desobligeant#. #It must have been	observed by many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has	I 2	78.001
has it oft and |many a time cost me, when I have	observed how many a foul step |the inquisitive Traveller has	I 2	84.110
Dessein, as much as the machine-- |I have always	observed, when there is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compl	E 2	88.029
|ity for the man who could think of using it. |I	observed the lady was as little taken with it as myself: so	E 3	109.012
ich you can give to others without change! -- |I	observed the elder sister put her hand into her pocket--I'll	E15	259.051
|happening at that crisis to be passing by, and	observing our com|munications, naturally took it into their h	E 3	104.006
sal with the best address I was master |of; but	observing she walk'd with her cheek half resting upon the |pa	E 3	106.041
leads from the Carousal to the Palais Royal, and	observing a |little boy in some distress at the side of the g	E 9	177.042
ilt, as if to see whether it was the |same--when	observing a little rust which it had contracted near |the poi	E14	214.046
let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: I stood	ob|serving him half an hour, in which time he had made a doze	E15	239.025
melted within me, as I utter'd this; and Maria	observing, |as I took out my handkerchief, that it was steep'	E17	273.030
self to have it open'd; and so attentive to the	ob|stacle, that I continued holding her hand almost without k	E 2	90.028
ed.--There were difficulties &every way--and the	obstacle of the stone in the road, which |brought us into the	E19	288.079
which, after spending a small patrimony, he had |obtain'd a company and the croix with it; but that at the co		E13	210.048
--I am utterly ignorant, said I, of the forms of	obtaining an audi|ence, being an absolute stranger, and what	E11	208.042
age, travel quietly along--I own the triumph |of	obtaining the Passport was not a little tarnish'd by the figu	E11	228.005
ted adventurer: he must |buy what he has little	occasion for at their own price--his con|versation will seldo	I 2	78.019
und, was an #inquisi|tive traveller#--what could	occasion its motion.--'Twas the agita|tion, said I coolly, of	I 2	85.130
t, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon the	occasion, as |well as myself: so not caring to interrupt the	E 3	106.046
ing with the letter, being the first practicable	occasion which |offered, La Fleur had laid hold of it; and i	E 4	149.006
oral's wife, which, he durst say, would suit the	occasion. |I had a mind to let the poor fellow have his humou	E 4	152.083
e |centinel made his way up to it.--There was no	occasion to tell the |grievance--the thing told itself; so t	E 9	179.092
tter and wiser man |than he went in. |I had some	occasion (I forget what) to step into the court-yard, |as I s	E12	196.047
this, he |avail'd himself of it; and taking an	occasion when the states were |assembled at Rennes, the Marqu	E14	212.016
nt said a great many civil things to me upon the	occa|sion; and added very politely how much he stood obliged	E11	219.080
and have an end of it. It |was the only time and	occasion in my life, I could accomplish this |to any purpose-	E11	221.005
ment; and that the social and other calls |have	occasion by turns for every key in him; so that if you begin	E11	230.016
f the hotel, that I was sorry on my side for the	occasion |I had given him--and you may tell him, if you will,	E15	244.006
communicate what we |felt to each other upon the	occasion. |We sat down to supper; and had we not had more ge	E19	288.084
very ass we had seen dead in the road, which had	oc|casioned La Fleur's misadventure. The man seemed to lament	E 6	138.006
owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not have inflicted.--I was mortified with the		E 3	96.019
ety; and, to speak the |truth of him let as few	occasions slip him as his master--so that |some how or other;	E 4	248.058
Eugenius, I should have said, "there are |worse	occupations in this world #than feeling a woman's purse#."--	E 8	165.072
d's asking me if I wanted not a servant, that it	occurred to |me, that that was the very thing. |A servant! T	E 4	121.005
he |latter case, 'tis drawn from the objects and	occurrences without-- |when your eyes are fixed upon a dead b	E 2	90.034

tand.--You may |immerge it, replied he, into the ocean, and it will stand-- &What a great scale is every thing E 7 158.006
word#; and #less# in the #thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills the mind with vast ideas; but Paris being |so fa E 7 159.017
e step |towards knowing himself; as it is great odds, but he retains some |tincture and resemblance, of what I 2 83.081
y--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simple oeconomy was not a match for it-- |there was no resource but E14 212.011
servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pulling off my hat-- |We were wondering, said one of them who, I foun I 2 85.128
wenty--of a clear transparent brown, simply |set off without rouge or powder--it was not critically handsome, E 3 93.031
le cimetiery be|longing to it, about two leagues off: I had a strong desire to see |where they had laid him-- E 1 102.050
rick! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a mistress, and came by assignation to Calais for th E 3 105.028
tantly about to the lady-- |--But she had glided off unperceived, as the cause was pleading, |and had made ten E 3 106.037
he time I |had made the determination; so I set off after her with a long |stride, to make her the proposal w E 3 106.039
must go his own way, replied |I--so La Fleur got off him, and giving him a good sound lash, the |bidet took me E 4 136.024
throwing |once doublets--La Fleur's being kick'd off his horse, and so forth-- |cuckoldom, for the same reason E 4 136.036
he postillion paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #pave# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in E 6 142.003
igh opinion of |the postillion had ne but stolen off with me in something like |a pensive pace.--On the contra E 6 142.007
n unfeeling lash to each of his beasts, |and set off clattering like a thousand devils. &I called to him as lo E 6 142.010
n is there still |left, in wiping them away from off the cheeks of the first and fairest |of women, as I'm sit I 5 146.022
e minutes, had |pull'd out his fife, and leading off the dance himself with the first |note, set the #fille de E 4 149.016
-It was all one: |I wrote, and blotted, and tore off, and burnt, and wrote again-- |Le Diable l' emporte! said E 4 151.076
honour of his |letter,--I took the cream gently off it, and whipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and E 4 154.021
ne trouble of feeling my pulse--The husband took off his hat, |and making me a bow, said, I did him too much h E 8 166.006
. As |soon as I sat down, he took his spectacles off, and putting them |into a shagreen case, return'd them an E 9 171.014
not three words have been said, and have brought off twenty |different dialogues with me, which I could have f E 9 172.034
unreasonable, had told the German |he would cut off his long queue with his knife--The German |look'd back co E 9 179.084
ether. |She made me a second courtesy in setting off, and before we got |twenty yards from the door, as if she E10 189.054
eads our affections are |drawn together. |We set off a-fresh, and as she took her third step, the girl put her E10 190.086
shall find, said he, some #other way#, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword E14 214.050
or my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered E11 225.015
see the injured spirit wave her head, and |turn off silent from the author of her miseries and dishonours--I E11 225.023
the generations from Adam, very naturally breaks off in |the middle of a note to give an account to the world E11 228.012
ime he wrote, and at last had entirely taken him off |from his genealogy. |--'Tis strange! writes Bevoriskius E11 228.015
duced a second blush before |the first could get off. |There is a sort of a pleasing half guilty blush, where E10 234.022
lk, and the buckle of her shoe |was just falling off--See, said the #fille de chambre#, holding up her |foot-- E10 236.076
t un|avoidably threw the fair #fille de chambre# off her center--and then-- %Yes---and then--Ye whose clay-col E10 236.080
rugal #proprete# throughout him. By his pull|ing off his hat, and his attitude of accosting a good many in his E15 239.016
had scarce done with the woman, |when he pull'd off his hat to another who was coming the same |way.--An ancl E15 239.022
to say to me, |or ask me, which he could not get off: I could not conceive what it |was; and indeed gave myse E15 244.021
sting |him a sous. |He enter'd the room thus set off, with his hair dress'd in the |first stile, and with a ha E 4 247.028
in a Gothic |letter, and that so faded and gone off by damps and length of time, |it cost me infinite trouble I 7 250.018
his harquebuss. |Harquebusses in those days went off with matches; and an old |woman's paper lanthorn at the I 7 253.039
dvantage--#'Tis an ill wind#, said he, |catching off the notary's castor, and legitimating the capture |with t I 7 253.044
who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#, or wish to get off quietly o' foot when the opera is done. |At the end of it E15 257.015
ly into Madame |de V***'s #Coterie#--and she put off the epocha of deism for two |years. &I remember it was in E16 265.070
ce to thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys shall balance it--for happy i I 8 279.026
ira, the postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe off, and put it in his pocket; as the |ascent was of five or E18 280.003
oad, the poor devil lost a second shoe, and from off his |other fore-foot; I then got out of the chaise in go E18 280.010
eds were both of 'em so very small, as to cut us off from every |idea of the lady and the maid lying together; E19 287.062
, that a spirit so regulated as his, could give |offence to any. |I knew not that contention could be rendered E 1 100.022
ut it to--to make |love the first moment, and an offer of his person the second. |'Tis their #fort#: replied E 3 110.007
t first sight by declaration--is |submitting the offer and themselves with it, to be sifted, with all |their # E 3 111.018
errupted me.--A man, my |good Sir, has seldom an offer of kindness to make to a woman, but |she has a presenti E 3 113.009
|never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor a devil as myself; and as I kn E 4 124.002
|don't consider, Eugenius, said I, refusing his offer, that before I |have been three days in Paris, I shall E12 195.027
as much from appetite as sentiment. |He made an offer of them to neither; but stood still with them |at the E13 210.038
his snuff-box out of his pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a pinch on both sides of him: it was a gift of conse E 5 133.030
in his feats of chivalry--and not one thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my service from the time he E 4 149.003
lr from want in this |way--unless Providence had offer'd him a better. |It would be wicked to with-hold a plea E13 211.060
ast down, then |offered to hold me the ink: she offer'd it so sweetly, I was going to |accept it--but I durst E10 235.039
hout torment. |As for the little room within, it offer'd little or no consolation to |us; 'twas a damp cold c E19 287.067
, heard the poor fellow with concern |--La Fleur offered him money.--The mourner said, he did not |want it--it E 6 140.038
ter, being the first practicable occasion which |offered, La Fleur had laid hold of it; and in order to do ho E 4 149.007

#bon mot# is always worth something at Paris, he offered me a pinch |of snuff. %It was now my turn to ask the E 9 179.101
a card--took up first the pen I cast down, then |offered to hold me the ink: she offer'd it so sweetly, I was E10 235.039
d us un|perceived--Heaven forbid indeed! said I, offering her my own-- |she had a black pair of silk gloves op E 2 90.021
in--Have the goodness,Madam,said |Mons. Dessein, offering his arm, to step in--The lady hesitated |half a seco E 3 109.020
rld to him who will |not cultivate the fruits it offers. I declare, said I, clapping my |hands chearily togeth I 3 115.019
the box I was let into but a kindly old |French officer. I love the character, not only because I honour |the E 9 170.002
benches, and |placed myself beside him. |The old officer was reading attentively a small pamphlet, it |might b E 9 171.012
and |using him worse than a German." |The French officer might as well have said it all aloud; and if he |had E 9 171.024
and had scarce got seated beside my old |French officer, ere the disgust was exercised, by seeing the very |t E 9 177.052
r to this poor soul's complaint! &The old French officer seeing me lift up my eyes with an emo|tion, as I made E 9 179.078
f the box |to have redressed it.--The old French officer did it with much less |confusion; for leaning a litt E 9 179.089
And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |--In England, dear Sir, said I, #we sit E 9 179.097
aid I, #we sit all at our ease#. |The old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, |in case I ha E 9 179.099
snuff. %It was now my turn to ask the old French officer "What was the |matter?" for a cry or "#Haussez les ma E 9 180.001
would pick the Grisset's pockets? The old French officer smiled, |and whispering in my ear, open'd a door of k E 9 180.010
elves--#Quelle grossierte#! added I. |The French officer told me, it was an illiberal sarcasm at the |church, E 9 180.016
e a bow, taught us |mutual love. |The old French officer delivered this with an air of such candour |and good E 9 181.031
ul decorum. |END OF VOL. I. %What the old French officer had deliver'd upon travelling, |bringing Polonius's a E10 187.001
s--who hearing |the Chevalier had been a gallant officer, and respected by the whole |regiment as a man of hon E13 211.069
est to my arms.-- |Thus: |---And let the heralds officers twist his neck about if they dare. %I should not lik E12 205.040
ties, generals of armies, jus|ticiaries, and all officers of justice, to let Mr. Yorick, the king's |jester, a E11 228.003
mself could not have been |angry: 'twas but the officious zeal of a well-meaning creature for |my honour; an E 4 151.059
me to put me to bed, and was more than |commonly officious--something hung upon his lips to say to me, |or ask E15 244.020
, which influence the tides |themselves--'twould oft be no discredit to us, to suppose it was so: |I'm sure at E 1 70.008
f either--and indeed, much grief of heart has it oft and |many a time cost me, when I have observed how many a I 2 84.109
in truth, I seldom |go abroad without it; and oft and many a time have I called up by |it the courteous spi E 1 101.038
little picture which I have so long worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would carry with me into my g I 1 67.020
unt. |It was one of those heads, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pale--penetrating, free from all commo E 1 71.029
cating our |sensations out of our own sphere, as often amount to a total im|possibilty. |It will always follow I 2 78.015
e tour of France and Italy with me, |and will be often upon the stage, I must interest the reader a |little fu E 4 126.002
l in her eyes,--and that I repeated my thanks as often as she had |done her instructions. |I had not got ten p E 8 163.035
dness--She bid me adieu twice--I |repeated it as often; and so cordial was the parting between us, that |had E10 191.097
ation: in the sportability of chit-chat I have |often endeavoured to conquer it, and with infinite pain have E11 217.054
a better account of than of myself; and I have often |wish'd I could do it in a single word-- and have an en E11 221.003
expectations are so unreasonable, that I would |often disappoint them, but that their condition puts it so mu E 4 248.049
does man disquiet |himself# in vain, #by it#--he oftener does so in trusting the issue of |his commotions to r E11 226.027
head back, and give a look at the beds; &and the oftener she cast her eyes that way, the more they return'd |p E19 287.049
with piteous inclina|tion looking down upon it--Oh! had I come one moment sooner! |--it bleeds to death--his I 8 279.024
e manner in which I had lost it carried neither |oil nor wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of a sheepi E 3 97.021
hter. &Adieu, poor luckless maiden! --imbibe the oil and wine which |the compassion of a stranger, as he journ E17 276.012
r, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil paper in it to keep |out the tempest of the night. I did E19 287.069
r hire something of that kind to my purpose: an old |+Desobligeant in the furthest corner of the court, hit m I 2 76.006
have planted in her breast against me. %The good old monk was within six paces of us, as the idea of |him cros E 1 99.001
other-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon the occasion, as |well as myself: E 3 106.046
sein open'd |the door of the Remise, was another old tatter'd #Desobligeant#: |and notwithstanding it was the E 3 109.005
pocrites for heaven's-- |And that all of us both old and young, being ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by E 3 111.026
wn to the ground |for it. |--Here! said I to an old soldier with one hand, who had been |campaign'd and worn E 5 133.040
ple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, E 5 133.042
--Et |le bon Dieu vous benisse encore#--said the old soldier, the dwarf, etc. |The #pauvre honteux# could say E 5 134.063
irous to know what |business could have taken so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his own home. |It h E 6 139.023
and all the houshold, dogs and cats, besides an old monkey, |a-dancing: I suppose there never was a merrier E 4 149.018
and green, running at the ring of pleasure.--The old |with broken lances, and in helmets which had lost their I 6 156.014
s no body in the box I was let into but a kindly old |French officer. I love the character, not only because I E 9 170.001
of benches, and |placed myself beside him. |The old officer was reading attentively a small pamphlet, it |mig E 9 171.012
trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside my old |French officer, ere the disgust was exercised, by seeing E 9 177.051
|lent an ear to this poor soul's complaint! &The old French officer seeing me lift up my eyes with an emo|tion E 9 179.078
eaped out of the box |to have redressed it.--The old French officer did it with much less |confusion; for lea E 9 179.089
her--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |--In England, dear Sir, said I, #w E 9 179.096
dear Sir, said I, #we sit all at our ease#. |The old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, |i E 9 179.099
pinch |of snuff. %It was now my turn to ask the old French officer "What was the |matter?" for a cr, of "#Hau E 9 180.001

esiastick |would pick the Grisset's pockets? The old French officer smiled, |and whispering in my ear, open'd E 9 180.010
e, making me a bow, taught us |mutual love. |The old French officer delivered this with an air of such candour E 9 181.031
re respectful decorum. |END OF VOL. I. %What the old French officer had deliver'd upon travelling, |bringing P E10 187.001
up to it, I sat down to read it. |It was in the old French of Rabelais's time, and for ought I |know might ha I 7 250.016
ses in those days went oft with matches; and an old |woman's paper lanthorn at the end of the bridge happenin I 7 253.039
the passage to the door, and passing through |an old sort of a saloon, was usher'd into a large chamber disman I 7 254.063
t a long military pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandoleer, hung up equi-distant in four differ I 7 254.065
in four different |places against the wall. |An old personage, who had heretofore been a gentleman, and |unle I 7 254.067
y director of every event in my life! said the |old gentleman, looking up earnestly and raising his hands tow I 7 255.084
of desolation, assist the |decaying memory of an old, infirm, and broken-hearted man-- |direct my tongue, by t I 7 255.087
his |pen a third time into his ink-horn--and the old gentleman turning |a little more towards the notary, bega I 7 255.097
ss. |I had the honour of being introduced to the old Marquis de |B****: in days of yore he had signaliz'd him E16 261.016
within |me, as when I am entangled in them. |The old mother came to the door, her looks told me the story |bef E17 270.023
ctly into the house. |The family consisted of an old grey-headed man and his wife, |with five or six sons and E18 281.023
ages of the repast--'twas a |feast of love. |The old man rose up to meet me, and with a respectful cordiality E18 281.030
s speedily as I could, |I instantly borrowed the old man's knife, and taking up the loaf cut |myself a hearty E18 281.034
it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table with the haft of his kni E18 283.001
little esplanade |before the house to begin--The old man and his wife came out last, |and, placing me betwixt E18 283.007
sat down upon a sopha of turf by the |door. |The old man had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon E18 283.010
e to the |tune--then intermitted--and joined her old man again as their |children and grand-children danced be E18 283.013
n which is eternally misleading me, |had not the old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this was |the E18 284.022
the order of things in which it happened, it was omitted; |not that it was out of my head; but that had I toi E11 192.004
a black pair of silk breeches--"the coat I have |on,said I, looking at the sleeve, will do"--took a place in t I 1 65.009
satisfy my mind that I bore him no spleen, |but, on the contrary, high honour for the humanity of his temper-- I 1 68.003
and not caring to face the Franciscan whom I saw on the |opposite side of the court, in conference with a lady I 2 77.012
e|saw of this #Desobligeant# will but let me get on) into the efficient as |well as the final causes of travel I 2 79.025
it belong'd to some #innocent travel|ler#, who, on his return home, had left it to Mons. Dessein's honour |to E 2 87.009
|first, though it had been twice taken to pieces on Mount Sennis, it |had not profited much by its adventures- E 2 87.013
tel, said I, laying the point of |my fore-finger on Mons. Dessein's breast, I would inevitably make |a point o E 2 88.020
ngs--however, I thought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my preface. &The impression returned, upon my e E 3 91.010
education and her good sense; and as |I led her on, I felt a pleasurable ductility about her, which spread |a E 3 92.015
trumental parts of my re|ligion, to help my mind on to something better: in truth, I seldom |go abroad withou E 1 101.037
he door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight of the lady, settled the E 3 106.050
, whilst she walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight of the lady, settled the affair in my fancy, | E 3 107.001
ed out for a more particular inquiry--it brought on |the idea of a further separation--I might possibly never E 3 107.010
ken with it as myself: so |Mons. Dessein led us on to a couple of chaises which stood abreast, |telling us as E 3 109.013
as good as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and forthwith |began to ch E 3 109.017
The lady attended as if she expected I should go on. |Consider then, madam, continued I, laying my hand upon | E 3 111.020
perpetually |holding out to him as he journeyeth on his way, misses nothing |he can #fairly# lay his hands on. I 3 114.011
y, misses nothing |he can #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't turn out something--another will--no m I 3 114.012
Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and every o I 3 116.029
an immense fortune, made the whole tour; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Naples to Venice--from |Venice t I 3 119.049
dote to tell of; but he had travell'd |straight on looking neither to his right hand or his left, lest Love | I 3 119.052
knees |in dirt, to help the postilion to tie it on, without being able to find |out what was wanting--Nor was E 4 121.003
lways |suffer my judgment to draw back something on that very account-- |and this more or less, according to t E 4 124.004
coming in, |and having a frisky English spaniel on one side of my chair, and a |French valet, with as much hi E 4 125.035
his countenance as ever |nature painted in one, on the other--I was satisfied to my heart's |content with my E 4 125.037
nother almost all my life, and I hope I shall go on so, till I die, |being firmly persuaded, that if ever I do E 4 128.019
n for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly withdrew his |claim, by retiring two steps out o E 5 132.017
t of the circle, and making a dis|qualifying bow on his part. Had the whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux da E 5 132.019
t of his pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a pinch on both sides of him: it was a gift of conse|quence, and mod E 5 133.030
#pour l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the footing on which it was begg'd--The poor |woman had a dislocated hip; E 5 133.044
fe; and La Fleur having got one large jack-boot on the far side |of a little #bidet#+, and another on this(fo E 4 135.003
the far side |of a little #bidet#+, and another on this(for I count nothing of his legs) |--he canter'd away E 4 135.004
the door, with |the ass's pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid t E 6 138.010
rthest borders of Franconia; and had got so far on his return |home, when his ass died. Every one seem'd desi E 6 139.021
t. Iago in Spain. |When the mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept E 6 139.031
s, and I fear I have them to |answer for.--Shame on the world! said I to myself--Did we love |each other, as E 6 141.052
off with me in something like |a pensive pace.--On the contrary, as the mourner finished his |lamentation, th E 6 142.008
take him and his galloping too--said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he has worked me into a E 6 143.013

al service to me.-- |--Then, prithee get on--get on, my good lad, said I. |The postillion pointed to the hill- E 6 143.022
en of real service to me.-- |--Then, prithee get on--get on, my good lad, said I. |The postillion pointed to t E 6 143.022
appening to be blown out by a whiff &of jealousy on the sudden turn of a corner, I had lighted it up |afresh a I 5 147.031
I, interrupting myself--but |my imagination went on--I recall'd her looks at that crisis of our |separation wh I 5 147.041
with a thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on the part of his master--added a long |apocrypha of inquiri E 4 150.028
|Et le sentiment est encore #moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On dit aussi que E 4 153.008
ur. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On dit aussi que Monsieur le Corporal monte la garde Mecredi: E 4 153.009
Count--and saying |nothing about mounting guard on Wednesday--and the letter &was neither right or wrong--so E 4 153.018
st the point by dint of equipage, and |carry all on floundering before him with half a dozen lackies |and a co I 6 155.002
poor Yorick! cried I, what art thou doing here? On the |very first onset of all this glittering clatter, thou I 6 156.019
king a pair of ruffles as she sat in a low chair on the |far side of the shop facing the door-- |--#Tres volen E 8 161.011
s in one hand, and |applied the two fore-fingers on my other to the artery-- |--Would to heaven! my dear Euge E 8 164.064
?--and thou shouldst have laugh'd and moralized |on--Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have said, "there ar E 8 165.071
&I had counted twenty pulsations, and was going on fast towards |the fortieth, when her husband coming unexpe E 8 166.001
m too much honour--and |having said that, he put on his hat and walk'd out. |Good God! said I to myself, as h E 8 166.008
w, then at the gloves, and then at her |--and so on alternately. |I found I lost considerably in every attack- E 8 168.022
ide to let her pass--She |had done the same, and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |together: she in E 9 172.041
getner to the other |side, and then back--and so on--it was ridiculous; we both |blush'd intolerably; so I d E 9 172.045
ecies, who have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |see one of them trod upon; E 9 177.050
than himself. The dwarf suffered |inexpressibly on all sides; but the thing which incommoded him |most, was E 9 178.061
le traveller, to let Madame de Rambouliet p--ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck your rose E 9 182.051
all give you the protection of my company as far on your |way as I can. The girl was sensible I was civil--and E10 190.069
er word for a house you can't |get out of--Mercy on the gouty! for they are in it twice a year-- |but with ni E12 196.041
made |to drink of thee, thou art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |thrice sweet and gracious godde E12 199.089
my heart began to bleed--and I was forced to go on |with another part of the portrait. |He was sitting upon t E12 202.019
or,--then cast it down--shook his head, and went on with his |work of affliction. I heard his chains upon his E12 203.028
lf so much it's debtor. |Upon his master's going on for Italy--the lad had given it to |the master of the hote E12 204.018
a shilling-- &Lord D gave him to Lord E--and so on--halt round the alphabet |--From that rank he pass'd into E12 205.028
ease, |Yorick, flies into no extremes--'tis ever on its center.--well! well! |cried I, as the coachman turn'd E11 208.031
n them: so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, as if he had something to |s E13 209.017
er it with |a garment, if I knew how to throw it on--But I could wish, con|tinued I, to spy the #nakedness# of E11 217.062
within myself against it--and still |I held them on.--In two minutes I found I had all the battle to |fight ov E10 235.051
lap--looking sometimes at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out in the gath E10 236.068
the street, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of the gate of the hotel--the man |was about fif E15 239.011
tell the |master of the hotel, that I was sorry on my side for the occasion |I had given him--and you may tel E15 244.006
s# |Madame de R****--I had retain'd the #remise# on purpose for it, |and it would not have mortified my vanity E 4 247.039
opping to read a line first, and that drawing me on to a sec|ond and third--I thought it better worth; so I s I 7 250.013
glish, and see how it would look then--so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes writing a se I 7 251.029
s, that of the few who cross it |with their hats on, not one in fifty but hazards two livres and a half, |whic I 7 253.029
llow creatures, good! |As the notary was passing on by a dark passage, complaining in |this sort, a voice call I 7 254.059
ands towards |heaven--thou whose hand has led me on through such a labyrinth |of strange passages down into th I 7 255.085
rongly are all its powers and all its weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou mix with the blood, and E15 260.006
|kindness in the affair of my passport, would go on and do me |another, the few days he was at Paris, in makin E16 261.005
; and they were to present me to others, and so on. |I had got master of my #secret#, just in time to turn th E16 261.007
ill age in her own time steals in and lays |them on us--but, my dear lady, said I, kissing her hand--'tis too- E16 265.064
rl of what little understanding was left |--but, on the contrary, it had brought her more to herself--still |s E17 270.028
with her elbow in her lap, |and her head leaning on one side within her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot o E17 270.038
at the foot of the tree. &I bid the postilion go on with the chaise to Moulines--and La |Fleur to bespeak my s E17 271.040
uple of vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She E17 272.012
warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorrows--she |look'd with wistful disor E17 273.036
h |the compassion of a stranger, as he journieth on his way, now |pours into thy wounds--the being who has twi E17 276.013
nce, |I made a point of having the shoe fasten'd on again, as well as we |could; but the postilion had thrown E18 280.005
of no great use without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not mounted half a mile higher, when coming to a E18 280.008
d, about as much corn |--and close to the house, on one side, was a #potagerie# of an acre and |a half, full o E18 281.017
ld make plenty in a French |peasant's house--and on the other side was a little wood which |furnished wherewit E18 281.019
near the fire, and the projection of the chimney on one |side, and a large beam which cross'd the room on the E19 287.058
e |side, and a large beam which cross'd the room on the other, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was no w E19 287.059
I |believe with as much religion and good faith on both sides, as in |any treaty which as yet had the honour E19 288.096
be the warmest, he insists upon |the concession on the lady's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the par E19 288.102
the lady's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a proviso, That as the |curtains E19 288.103

h manner as shall be deemed a sufficient barrier on the side of |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part o E19 289.107
on the side of |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the whole nig E19 289.109
wledge it, said I--a coarse habit, |and that but once in three years, with meagre diet--are no great |matters; E 1 73.009
ecollect it was the peace-offering of a man who |once used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poor mon E 1 99.011
would do penance there to all |eternity. %I had once lost my portmanteau from behind my chaise, and |twice go E 4 121.001
. |I cannot take a fitter opportunity to observe once for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant mieux# being two of E 4 122.023
and air of the fellow deter|mined the matter at once in his favour; so I hired him first--and |then began to E 4 124.009
utting something first under his arm, which had |once been a hat, took his snuff-box out of his pocket, and ge E 5 133.029
ary to your expectations--such as--the throwing |once doublets--La Fleur's being kick'd off his horse, and so E 4 136.036
r to Madame R*** that |night: but when a man is once dressed at all points for going out, |his reflections tu E 7 160.034
t--She held it open--my hand |slipp'd into it at once--It will not do, said I, shaking my head a |little--No, E 8 168.007
ofession which makes |bad men worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescu E 9 170.004
go translat|ing all the way; and have more than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three words have E 9 171.033
way of Brussels |to Paris: however, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without interruption E11 193.019
ish: in thirty years the western breeze had not once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all th E12 202.015
ket--and by course of feeding it, |and taking it once under his protection, in a day or two grew fond |of it, E12 204.012
ll these to|gether you'll compound an address at once upon the spot, which |cannot disgust the Duke--the ingre E11 207.018
his own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the |Duc de C**** with the Bastile in thy looks-- E11 207.025
bard--'twas |the shining face of a friend he had once given up--he look'd atten|tively along it, beginning at E14 214.044
ood nature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--#C'est bien dit#. So I rested |my cause t E11 216.037
. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender itself |to illusions, which cheat expectation E11 224.010
of festivity in every thing about him, which at |once put me in mind it was Sunday--and by combining both to|g E 4 247.031
ld#! --#Behold, I am thy servant#--disarms me at once of the |powers of a master-- |--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! E 4 248.051
ld, upon the |#boulevards#. |Happy people! that once a week at least are sure to lay down all |your cares tog E 4 248.067
of the hotel had so |puzzled me--and I found at once his secret, or at least the basis of |it--'twas flattery E15 260.003
inced she had.--I call heaven to witness I never once open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd to ev E16 263.035
'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she found |her way alone across E17 272.015
he |moment I enter'd the room; so I sat down at once like a son of the |family; and to invest myself in the E18 281.032
|quoth I, debating the matter with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis absolutely no further I 1 65.004
ave his virtues the sport of contingencies |--or one man may be generous, as another man is puissant--#sed |no E 1 70.004
efore their time, agreed to the account. |It was one of those heads, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pa E 1 71.029
f it look'd at something beyond this world. |How one of his order came by it,heaven above,who let it fall upon E 1 71.033
st of his outline may be given in a few strokes; one might |put it into the hands of any one to design, for 't E 1 72.036
strokes; one might |put it into the hands of any one to design, for 'twas neither elegant |or otherwise, but a E 1 72.037
%When a man is discontented with himself, it has one ad|vantage however, that it puts him into an excellent fr I 2 76.001
haise, so called in France, from its holding but one person. &first sight, so I instantly got into it, and fin I 2 76.008
countries and ages, has ever been too heavy for one pair of |shoulders. 'Tis true we are endued with an impe I 2 78.009
some reason or reasons which may be derived from one of these |general causes-- |Infirmity of body, |Imbecilit I 2 79.028
#Necessity#, and the #besoin de# Voyager, as any one in |the class. |I am well aware,at the same time, as both I 2 82.070
own place and rank in the catalogue--it will be one step |towards knowing himself; as it is great odds, but I 2 83.080
God is my record, (before whose |tribunal I must one day come and give an account of this work)-- |that I do n I 2 84.119
nd pulling off my hat-- |We were wondering, said one of them who, I found, was an #inquisi|tive traveller#--wh I 2 85.129
aid he--But in this case I should only exchange |one disquietude for another, and with loss: figure to yourse E 2 88.034
es before he |found out he had come with a wrong one in his hand: we were as |impatient as himself to have it E 2 90.026
y of five minutes, in such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, with your faces turned towards the stre E 2 90.032
er hand up a little |lightly as I began, must be one of Fortune's whimsical doings: |to take two utter strange E 3 96.002
haps from different corners of the globe, and in one moment |place them together in such a cordial situation, E 3 96.004
pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putting it into his |hand--'Tis most excellent, said E 1 99.007
hen in such a circle you look for ten minutes in one another's |faces without saying a word. Whilst this laste E 1 100.026
es--In |saying this, he presented his to me with one hand, as he took mine |from me in the other; and having E 1 101.033
as they came up to the door of |the Remise, the one of them, who was the inquisitive traveller, |ask'd us, if E 3 104.009
door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight of the lady, settled the af E 3 106.050
Venice to Vienna--to Dresden, to Berlin, without one generous |connection or pleasurable anecdote to tell of; I 3 119.050
d my chaise, and |twice got out in the rain, and one of the times up to the knees |in dirt, to help the postil E 4 121.002
nour to serve an Englishman--But why an |English one, more than any other?--They are so generous, said |the la E 4 121.010
rewithal to |be so, Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre more for that, |quoth I--It was but last night, sai E 4 121.013
hro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and |do not one half of our gentry go with a hum-drum #compagnon du |voia E 4 125.025
ming in, |and having a frisky English spaniel on one side of my chair, and a |French valet, with as much hilar E 4 125.035
ty in his countenance as ever |nature painted in one, on the other--I was satisfied to my heart's |content wit E 4 125.037
osophy of this poor fellow, |for shaming me into one of a better kind. With all this, La Fleur |had a small ca E 4 127.020

e the want of him |will not be felt: he has but one misfortune in the world, continued |he, "He is always in E 4 128.014
ur's |eloge, as my own, having been in love with one princess or |another almost all my life, and I hope I sha E 4 128.018
ean action, it must be &in some interval betwixt one passion and another: whilst this |interregnum lasts, I a E 4 129.021
any thing in the |world either for, or with any one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin in it. |--B E 4 129.026
caught-- |and the whole city, like the heart of one man, open'd itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could sel I 4 131.019
d itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could sell one grain of helebore--not a |single armourer had a heart to I 4 131.021
ore--not a |single armourer had a heart to forge one instrument of death-- |Friendship and Virtue met together I 4 131.022
ole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have conveyed the |sentiment of a def E 5 132.020
ach took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into it-- E 5 133.034
|for it. |--Here! said I to an old soldier with one hand, who had been |campaign'd and worn out to death in t E 5 133.040
ier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, simply #pour l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the footing o E 5 133.043
I had over|look'd a #pauvre honteux#, who had no one to ask a sous for him, |and who, I believed, would have p E 5 133.051
d, would have perish'd, ere he could have ask'd |one for himself: he stood by the chaise a little without the E 5 133.053
better days-- &Good God! said I--and I have not one single sous left to give him-- |But you have a thousand! E 5 134.055
ost-chaise in |my life; and La Fleur having got one large jack-boot on the far side |of a little #bidet#+, an E 4 135.003
at his drum. |+ Post horse. &The bidet flew from one side of the road to the other, then back |again--then thi E 4 136.017
ike the positive, comparative, and |superlative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw o E 4 136.031
e door, with |the ass's pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them E 6 138.010
ar on his return |home, when his ass died. Every one seem'd desirous to know what |business could have taken s E 6 139.022
|the finest lads in all Germany; but having in one week lost two |of the eldest of them by the small-pox, an E 6 139.026
r scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Thou hast one comfort, friend, said I, at least in the loss of thy |poo E 6 140.046
ever wight was, and all |runs counter. |There is one sweet lenitive at least for evils, which nature holds |ou E 6 144.030
ssions. |It had ever, as I told the reader, been one of the singular bless|ings of my life, to be almost every I 5 146.028
st every hour of it miserably in love with |some one; and my last flame happening to be blown out by a whiff I 5 146.030
un|successful in his feats of chivalry--and not one thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my service f E 4 149.002
ink--then fetch'd sand and seal-wax--It was all one: |I wrote, and blotted, and tore off, and burnt, and wrot E 4 151.075
ing which held them all |together, run them over one by one, till he came to the letter in |question--#La voil E 4 152.089
ch held them all |together, run them over one by one, till he came to the letter in |question--#La voila#! sa E 4 152.089
below his art: |I had nothing to do, but to take one ready made of his own recom|mendation. |--But I fear, fri E 7 158.003
rry figure in speech--but 'twill be said--it has one |advantage--'tis in the next room, and the truth of the b E 7 159.022
ont neuf#, which you must cross--and there, |any one will do himself the pleasure to shew you-- |She repeated E 8 162.025
very |civil to you for all these courtesies. Any one may do a casual act of |good nature, but a continuation o E 8 164.057
es (touching |her wrist) I am sure you must have one of the best pulses of any |woman in the world--Feel it, s E 8 164.061
aying down my hat, I took hold of her fingers in one hand, and |applied the two fore-fingers on my other to th E 8 164.063
-a-day-sical &manner, counting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much true |devotion as if I had been watc E 8 165.067
sical &manner, counting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much true |devotion as if I had been watching th E 8 165.067
a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's wife seem to be one |bone and one flesh: in the several endowments of mind a E 8 166.013
and a shopkeeper's wife seem to be one |bone and one flesh: in the several endowments of mind and body, |some E 8 166.014
eral endowments of mind and body, |sometimes the one, sometimes the other has it, so as in general to |be upon E 8 166.015
too large. The |beautiful Grisset measured them one by one across my hand--It |would not alter the dimensions E 8 168.004
rge. The |beautiful Grisset measured them one by one across my hand--It |would not alter the dimensions--She b E 8 168.004
money into her |hand, and with a lower bow than one generally makes to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, and E 8 169.037
hich makes |bad men worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page E 9 170.004
-for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation by writing his |name in it, and telli E 9 170.005
ve fairly wrote down |and sworn to. |I was going one evening to Martini's concert at Milan, and was |just ente E 9 172.037
pon me be|fore I saw her; so I gave a spring to one side to let her pass--She |had done the same, and on the E 9 172.040
er |side-ways, as if she would make room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile E 9 173.051
hat |translation, gave me more pleasure than any one I had the honour |to make in Italy. %I had never heard th E 9 173.069
Italy. %I had never heard the remark made by any one in my life, ex|cept by one; and who that was, will proba E 9 174.001
he remark made by any one in my life, ex|cept by one; and who that was, will probably come out in this |chapt E 9 174.002
say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a |splenetic one, to want of air--and an inquisitive traveller, to fortify E 9 175.023
ted for |nothing like any body else, in speaking one evening of these mat|ters, averred, that children, like o E 9 176.028
th to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |see one of them trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside my o E 9 177.051
wixt the German's arm and his body, trying first one side, then |the other; but the German stood square in th E 9 178.006
en to him. |He told me, it was some poor Abbe in one of the upper loges, who |he supposed had got planted perd E 9 180.005
s#, in which they take the lead, and |lose it of one anotner by turns--that he had been in most countries, |bu E 9 180.021
hat he had been in most countries, |but never in one where he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed E 9 180.022
noth|ing but the knowing it is so can emancipate one half of the world |from the prepossessions which it holds E 9 181.025
et is the most correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and purity of heart--In our return back, E 9 182.046
p~~ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck your rose#, and &scatter them in your path--for Ma E 9 182.051

a set in the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |- E10 187.007
ings of the Heart#, who scarce know yet you have one? nor till love |has first told you it, or some faithless E10 188.025
|girl.--With reason, said I--for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it should |be stolen: 'tis a little treasure t E10 188.028
and in her hand all the time--'Tis a very |small one, said I, taking hold of the bottom of it--she held it to| E10 188.033
e had let go |the purse intirely, I put a single one in; and tying up the ribband |in a bow-knot, returned it E10 188.037
g girl made me more a humble courtesy than a low one |--'twas one of those quiet, thankful sinkings where the E10 189.039
e more a humble courtesy than a low one |--'twas one of those quiet, thankful sinkings where the spirit bows | E10 189.040
back no wiser than I |set out; and as this was one of the greatest efforts I had ever made |for knowledge, I E11 193.013
the hotel |concluded with saying, He hoped I had one.--Not I, faith! said I. |The master of the hotel retired E11 193.029
which a |good soul makes to succour a distress'd one--the fellow won my |heart by it; and from that single #t E11 193.033
hood he has friends in Paris who can procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I, with an air of indifferen E11 194.040
ue in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one moment they overthrew all my systematic |reasonings upon E12 198.084
cried I, kneeling down upon the last |step but one in my ascent--grant me but health, thou great Be|stower o E12 200.097
mal days and nights he had pass'd there--he |had one of these little sticks in his hand, and with a rusty nail E12 202.025
le heart form! I deserved the Bastile for every one of them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got within E11 207.007
be the maitre d' hotel, but had more the air of one |of the under secretaries, who told me the Duc de C**** w E11 208.040
ut to leave |me to carry up this account to some one--But I must not mislead |you, said I--for what I have to E11 208.048
ook of #proprete# and neatness throughout; that one might have |bought his #pates# of him, as much from appet E13 210.036
n him, and having lifted up the napkin and taken one of his |#pates# into my hand--I begg'd he would explain t E13 210.043
generosity could neither relieve or reward every one, and it was |only his misfortune to be amongst the number E13 211.056
ever happen to |any traveller, but a sentimental one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this sol E14 213.032
at they were--I told him I had come without any |one to present me, knowing I should meet with a friend in his E11 215.006
whole sex, is incapable of ever loving a |single one as he ought. &#Heh bien! Monsieur l' Anglois#, said the E11 216.046
least |of which I could not venture to a single one, to gain heaven. |Excuse me, Monsieur Le Count, said I--a E11 217.056
ir in life to me, than to set |about telling any one who I am--for there is scarce any body |I cannot give a b E11 221.002
n this world, and the less at this; |inasmuch as one of the first of our own church, for whose candour |and pa E11 222.016
Alexander the Copper-smith, my lord---'Twas |all one, he replied-- |--If Alexander king of Macedon could have E11 223.026
say for myself, I was |never able to conquer any one single bad sensation in my heart so |decisively, as by be E11 226.029
e sera jamais dangereuz#.-- &Had it been for any one but the king's jester, added the Count, I |could not have E11 227.036
have had the curiosity to mark them down one by one with my |pen--but the cock-sparrow during the little time E11 228.018
for |I have had the curiosity to mark them down one by one with my |pen--but the cock-sparrow during the litt E11 228.018
sh'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes every &one its debtor; and besides urbanity itself, like the fair s E11 231.021
ore |him upon the table--by jingling and rubbing one against another |for seventy years together in one body's E11 232.039
e against another |for seventy years together in one body's pocket or another's, |they are become so much alik E11 232.040
become so much alike, you can scarce distinguish one |shilling from another. |The English, like antient medals E11 232.041
ought five minutes for a card--I knew I had |not one.--I took up a pen--I laid it down again--my hand |tremble E10 235.030
led--the devil was in me. |I know as well as any one, he is an adversary, whom if we resist, |he will fly from E10 235.032
p--looking sometimes at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out in the gathers E10 236.068
to me as a man--and if I govern them |as a good one--I will trust the issues to thy justice, for thou hast |m E10 238.012
te of the hotel for some time, |looking at every one who pass'd by, and forming conjectures upon |them, till m E15 239.006
eman came slowly--and, after him, a young |smart one--He let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: I stood ob|se E15 239.024
circumstances which entangled this mys|tery--the one was, he told every woman what he had to say in her |ear, E15 240.035
a band box.---O' my conscience, said I, she had one; but I &never look'd into it.--Then, #Monsieur#, said he E10 241.025
, #Monsieur#, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied I.--Because,said he, I could |reco E10 242.027
replied I.--Because,said he, I could |recommend one to you who would use you #en conscience#.--But I |must se E10 242.028
open'd her little magazine, laid |all her laces one after another before me--unfolded and folded |them up aga E10 242.041
er before me--unfolded and folded |them up again one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or E10 242.042
re me--unfolded and folded |them up again one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--sh E10 242.042
ot so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simple and caressing. |If there is not a fund of h E10 242.046
as |quietly as the first--Why should I chastise one for the trespass |or another? ir thou art tributary to th E10 242.049
ad I had both the Indies, |I would have given up one to have been master of it. |I toss'd and turn'd it almost E15 245.031
he notary's wife. |Now there happening to be but one bed in the house, the other |two rooms being unfurnish'd, I 7 252.010
of the few who cross it |with their hats on, not one in fifty but hazards two livres and a hair, |which is its I 7 253.029
hless mistress had given his |#gage d' amour# to one of the Count's footmen--the footman to a |young sempstres I 7 256.013
|Asia, Phrygia and Pamphilia"--is as good as any one in the Bible. |There is a long dark passage issuing out f E15 257.012
orty; |there was no mark of wife or widow in any one part of either of |them--they seem'd to be two upright ve E15 258.030
h'd at it as much as myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no reply E15 258.040
e Compte de B****, merely because he had done me one |kindness in the affair of my passport, would go on and d E16 261.004
d in course, should have resigned all my |places one after another, merely upon the principle that I could not E16 261.014
firmed to Mons. D*** and the Abbe M***, that |in one half hour I had said more for revealed religion, than all E16 265.008

|of Art--I languish'd for those of Nature: and one night, after a |most vile prostitution of myself to half E16 266.090
ever felt what the distress of plenty was in any one shape |till now--to travel it through the Bourbonnois, th E17 268.001
nd kindling at |every group before me--and every one of 'em was pregnant with |adventures. &Just Heaven! --it E17 268.008
h her elbow in her lap, |and her head leaning on one side within her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot of t E17 270.038
h a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She had since that, she told me, stray' E17 272.012
clina|tion looking down upon it--Oh! had I come one moment sooner! |--it bleeds to death--his gentle heart bl I 8 279.024
about as much corn |--and close to the house, on one side, was a #potagerie# of an acre and |a half, full of e E18 281.017
so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, as one of |the illusions of an imagination which is eternally mi E18 284.020
erself. |That the beds we were to lay in were in one and the same room, |was enough simply by itself to have e E19 287.053
r the fire, and the projection of the chimney on one |side, and a large beam which cross'd the room on the oth E19 287.058
re extinguished, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur E19 289.120
em'd an infraction of the treaty. |There was but one point forgot in this treaty, and that was the |manner in E19 289.123
bliged to undress |and get to bed--there was but one way of doing it, and that I leave &to the reader to devis E19 289.125
when Nature is pour|ing her abundance into every one's lap, and every eye is lifted up-- |a journey through ea E17 268.004
clines men more to human actions, than courteous ones-- |we should at least lose that distinct variety and ori E11 232.030
c |winds, and despoil'd of my castor by pontific ones--to be here, |bare-headed, in a windy night at the mercy I 7 254.054
inguish, my good Father! betwixt |those who wish only to eat the bread of their own labour--and |those who eat E 1 74.026
haved very ill; said I within myself; but I have only just set |out upon my travels; and shall learn better ma E 1 75.010
to sustain his sufferings at home. It is there |only that she has provided him with the most suitable objects I 2 78.007
n, my dear countrymen, are you going-- |--We are only looking at this chaise, said they--Your most |obedient s I 2 85.127
t bien vrai#, said he--But in this case I should only exchange |one disquietude for another, and with loss: f E 2 88.033
own-- |she had a black pair of silk gloves open only at the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it witho E 2 90.022
we set out for Paris the next morning?--I could only |answer for myself, I said; and the lady added, she was E 3 104.010
have |held true to my system, and considered her only under that general |idea. |She had scarce got twenty pac E 3 107.007
a story from me, which would have made pity |the only dangerous thing in the journey. |In saying this, she suf E 3 113.016
name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, That as for his talents, he would presume to say E 4 123.035
sat her down and listen'd to the |song-- |'Twas only in the power, says the Fragment, of the God whose |empir I 4 131.028
first--'twas doing him an honour--the other was only |doing him a charity--and he made me a bow down to the g E 5 133.037
dinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only fall out contrary to your expectations--such as--the thr E 4 136.035
morning |I had nothing to do at Paris. There was only added, she was sorry, |but from what #penchant# she had I 5 145.009
et thee, said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'tis only |returning from Italy through Germany to Holland, by the I 5 145.015
he told the whole story simply as it &was; and only added, that if Monsieur had forgot (#par hazard#) |to an E 4 151.053
ver the #faux pas#--and if not, that things were only as |they were. |Now I was not altogether sure of my #eti E 4 151.055
uch to do with the sense I had of her courtesy; only I remember, |when I told her how much I was obliged to h E 8 163.033
down |their asperities and sharp angles, and not only become round and |smooth, but will receive, some of them E 8 167.028
y old |French officer. I love the character, not only because I honour |the man whose manners are softened by E 9 170.002
I suppose, was at it, knows more than I. |I will only add, that the connection which arose out of that |transl E 9 173.068
s I found |it, and content myself with the truth only of the remark, which is |verified in every lane and by-l E 9 177.040
nter betwixt us. |---He said, they were sent him only to be got bound, and were to |be sent back to Versailles E10 187.008
owledge of me, so made |little or no difficulty--only said, his inclination to serve me could |reach no furthe E11 193.017
neither relieve or reward every one, and it was |only his misfortune to be amongst the number. He had a little E13 211.057
single word-- and have an end of it. It |was the only time and occasion in my life, I could accomplish this |t E11 221.005
trusting the issue of |his commotions to reason only.--I can safely say for myself, I was |never able to conq E11 226.028
ity of char|acter, which distinguishes them, not only from each other, but |from all the world besides. |I had E11 232.032
no purpose--the first was, why the man should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of s E15 240.030
are the profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before |me for an ac E10 243.056
e |parchment, that there was another notary here only to set down |and attest all this--- |--And what would yo I 7 252.003
|comprehend what I wanted, he told me there were only two |other sheets of it which he had wrapt round the sta I 7 256.002
te#: the empire during these |is never lost--she only changes her subjects: when thirty-five &years and more E16 263.041
his? and what |made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to joy, to pass |the back of his twice acros E17 270.032
d those of |Eliza's out of mine, she should #not only eat of my bread and drink of |my own cup#, but Maria sho E17 275.009
ounds--the being who has twice bruised thee can |only bind them up for ever. %There was nothing from which I h E17 276.015
as I did it I saw a testimony in every |eye, not only of an honest welcome, but of welcome mix'd with |thanks E18 281.036
od parallel, and so very close to each |other as only to allow space for a small wicker chair betwixt them, |r E19 287.056
ut a pebble to what lay in our ways now--I |have only to add, that it did not lessen the weight which hung upo E19 288.082
I, what art thou doing here? On the |very first onset of all this glittering clatter, thou art reduced to an I 6 156.020
er my own-- |she had a black pair of silk gloves open only at the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it E 2 90.022
my arms, and cherished her, though it was in the open street, |without blushing. |The pulsations of the arteri E 3 97.036
g a horn snuff-box in his hand, he |presented it open to me--You shall taste mine--said I, pulling out |my box E 1 99.006
clinations |to love at first sight; 'tis ye who open this door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame, sai E 6 161.003

a Grisset's! thou wouldst have said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my view E 8 165.073
|pair, which seemed to be the least--She held it open--my hand |slipp'd into it at once--It will not do, said E 8 168.006
sted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pulling the cage to pieces--I took both |hands t E12 197.073
served it. |He had tried his sword--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simple o E14 212.010
ings I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open streets.--Nature is shy, and hates to act before spectat E15 257.005
ortmanteau, full chearfully should it have been |open'd to you, for the ransom of the unfortunate--The monk ma E 1 73.018
nd: we were as |impatient as himself to have it open'd; and so attentive to the ob|stacle, that I continued E 2 90.027
rst object which caught my eye, as Mons. Dessein open'd |the door of the Remise, was another old tatter'd #Des E 3 109.004
ng a drum was likely to be its own reward, as it open'd no |further track of glory to him--he retired #a ses t E 4 125.020
|and the whole city, like the heart of one man, open'd itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could sell one gra I 4 131.019
rench officer smiled, |and whispering in my ear, open'd a door of knowledge which I had |no idea of-- |Good Go E 9 180.011
d to please: |She would not seem to see it; she open'd her little magazine, laid |all her laces one after ano E10 242.040
she had.--I call heaven to witness I never once open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd to every c E16 263.035
he door, her looks told me the story |before she open'd her mouth--She had lost her husband; he had |died, sh E17 270.024
the price--But 'twill scarce hold two, said I, |opening the door and getting in--Have the goodness,Madam,said E 3 109.019
ht to the best apology I can make her; and that opening is |left for me to do it in--so I ran and begg'd pard E 9 173.053
t was going forwards, by seeking for some little opening |betwixt the German's arm and his body, trying first E 9 178.065
t within half a league of Moulines, at a little |opening in the road leading to a thicket, I discovered poor M E17 270.036
e of vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She ha E17 272.012
that the Fille de Chambre, shall |fasten up the opening, either by corking pins, or needle and thread, &in su E19 288.106
s to tell me which way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most willingly, Mon|sieur, said she, laying E 8 161.006
y a small pamphlet, it |might be the book of the opera, with a large pair of spectacles. As |soon as I sat dow E 9 171.013
|She is wise. |As I carried my idea out of the #opera comique# with me, I measured |every body I saw walking E 9 174.010
behind a couple of grissets in |order to see the opera, and that the parterre espying him, were |insisting upo E 9 180.007
more than usual |gaiety about Paris, and of the opera comique.--La Fleur had been |there himself, and had fol E12 195.006
here is a long dark passage issuing out from the opera comique |into a narrow street; 'tis trod by a few who E15 257.013
e*+, or wish to get off quietly o' foot when the opera is done. |At the end of it, towards the theatre, 'tis l E15 257.015
all the passages which de|lighted them, nothing operated more upon their imaginations, |than the tender strok I 4 131.009
|--*Monsieur*, said he, #c'est un cheval le plus opiniatre du monde#-- |Nay, if he is a conceited beast, he mu E 4 136.022
contented without foreign knowledge or foreign |opinion, That a man would act as wisely, if he could prevail I 2 84.107
quiet movements; and I should have had an high opinion of |the postillion had he but stolen off with me in s E 6 142.006
sted I had a reserve, and that I would |speak my opinion frankly. |I believe, Mons. Le Comte, said I, that ma E11 230.013
est gravity assured |him, it was my most settled opinion. |The Count said he was mortified, he could not stay E11 233.056
y have the pleasure of |knowing you retract your opinion--or, in what manner you sup|port it.--But if you do s E11 233.062
|For three weeks together, I was of every man's opinion I met. |--*Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit E16 266.082
hotel, that a stranger at Paris should |have the opportunities presented to him of buying lace and silk |stock E10 241.023
moi*, said the landlord. |I cannot take a fitter opportunity to observe once for all, that |*tant pis* and *ta E 4 122.023
wer Madame's letter, the arrangement gave him an oppor|tunity to recover the *faux pas*--and if not, that thin E 4 151.055
a Fleur whisper'd in |my ear, That no body could oppose the king of France. |*Pardi!* said my host, *ces Messi E11 194.048
e, and in the indiscretion of |my zeal--the lady opposed it, and I joined with her in maintaining |it was impo E 1 100.020
e had been; for I had sprung to that side, and |opposed her passage again--we both flew together to the other E 9 172.044
on cher et tres charitable Monsieur*--There's no opposing this, |said I. |*My Lord Anglois*--the very sound wa E 5 133.047
caring to face the Franciscan whom I saw on the |opposite side of the court, in conference with a lady just ar I 2 77.013
ir betwixt them, |render'd the affair still more oppressive to us--they were fixed up |moreover near the fire, E19 287.057
o have his virtues the sport of contingencies |--or one man may be generous, as another man is puissant--*sed E 1 70.004
another man is puissant--*sed |non,quo ad hanc*--or be it as it may--for there is no regular reason|ing upon t E 1 70.005
or any one to design, for 'twas neither elegant |or otherwise, but as character and expression made it so: it E 1 72.038
st for, I walk'd out into the coach |yard to buy or hire something of that kind to my purpose: an old |*Desob I 2 76.006
ir native country and go abroad |for some reason or reasons which may be derived from one or these |general ca I 2 79.028
auses-- |Infirmity of body, |Imbecility of mind, or |Inevitable necessity. |The first two include all those wh I 2 79.031
e first two include all those who travel by land or by water, |labouring with pride, curiosity, vanity or sple I 2 79.033
water, |labouring with pride, curiosity, vanity or spleen, subdivided and |combined *in infinitum*. |The thir I 2 79.034
on of governors recommended by the magistrate-- |or young gentlemen transported by the cruelty of parents and I 2 79.040
me |tincture and resemblance, of what he imbibed or carried out, to the |present hour. |The man who first tran I 2 83.082
sort of vinous |liquor; but whether good, bad, or indifferent--he knew enough |of this world to know, that i I 2 83.089
elf, to live contented without foreign knowledge or foreign |opinion, That a man would act as wisely, if he co I 2 84.106
o full of light, that |there is scarce a country or corner of Europe whose beams are not |crossed and intercha I 2 84.114
ng--where the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encouraged, and I 2 84.122
y at a loss within him|self, whether to take it, or let it alone: a Frenchman never is: Mons. |Dessein made E 2 88.031
up in the heart for a beggarly |account of three or four louisd'ors, which is the most I can be |overreach'd i E 2 89.014

transparent brown, simply |set off without rouge or powder--it was not critically handsome, &but there was tha E 3 93.031
elt benevolence for her; and |resolved some way or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--if |not of service. E 3 95.042
coat, in order to finish her reply; so some way or other, |God knows how, I regained my situation. |--She had E 3 97.025
if uncertain whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up to us, wit E 1 99.004
twas too late to say whether it was the weakness or |goodness of our tempers which had involved us in this con E 1 100.030
as I sat by his grave, and plucking up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no business to grow ther E 1 102.052
|pocket.--You know not who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair may draw you into, whisper'd COnA E 3 105.025
d HYPOCRISY aloud, shew your face |in the world--or rise, quoth MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thing in i E 3 105.031
e world--or rise, quoth MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thing in it, said PRIDE, but a lousy prebendary. & E 3 105.031
ed, as the cause was pleading, |and had made ten or a dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had made the E 3 106.038
d help her! said I, she has some mother-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon E 3 106.045
she has some mother-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon the occasion, as |w E 3 106.046
surprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or two before the door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musi E 3 106.049
ets the &word come out of his lips, till an hour or two at least after the time, |tnat his silence upon it bec E 3 112.029
ith now and then a look of kindness, and |little or nothing said upon it--leaves Nature for your mistress, |an E 3 112.033
er, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to connect myself to--I woul I 3 116.022
e, and every object he pass'd by was discoloured or |distorted--He wrote an account of them, but 'twas nothing I 3 116.030
den, to Berlin, without one generous |connection or pleasurable anecdote to tell of; but he had travell'd |st I 3 119.051
d |straight on looking neither to his right hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his I 3 119.052
either to his right hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! I 3 119.053
something on that very account-- |and this more or less, according to the mood I am in, and the case |--and I E 4 124.005
in the world but beat a |drum, and play a march or two upon the fife. I was determined to |make his talents d E 4 124.014
ery |thing; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of i E 4 126.013
reach of every |thing; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever s E 4 126.013
er 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur met w E 4 126.013
ng; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck E 4 126.013
or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur met with in our |jou E 4 126.014
as my own, having been in love with one princess or |another almost all my life, and I hope I shall go on so, E 4 128.018
and would do any thing in the |world either for, or with any one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin E 4 129.026
sweet melody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothing |but "Cupid! Cupid! prince of God and men"-- I 4 131.017
oints are given him, he may judge within a livre or two |what was the precise sum. |I could afford nothing for E 5 134.060
ll like a French christian, saying neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently got up and came E 4 135.013
the positive, comparative, and |superlative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw of th E 4 136.031
e but taking La Fleur either behind the |chaise, or into it.-- |I preferred the latter, and in half an hour we E 4 137.058
ht the ass, and that they had neither scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Thou hast one comfort, friend, said E 6 140.044
lour in the Auberge, and |treated him with a cup or two or the best wine in Picardy; and the |Count de L***'s E 4 149.009
f my #etiquette#, whether I ought to |have wrote or no; but if I had--a devil himself could not have been |an E 4 151.058
ur; and however he might have mistook the road--or em|barassed me in so doing--his heart was in no fault--I w E 4 151.060
on Wednesday--and the letter &was neither right or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |stood trembling E 4 154.019
et at the |end of it, where chariot never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy sou I 6 157.022
ny |thing to do with my wig: 'twas either above or below his art: |I had nothing to do, but to take one ready E 7 158.002
of the shop as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whether the first turn wa E 8 163.040
ask her whether the first turn was |to my right or left--for that I had absolutely forgot.--Is it possible! | E 8 163.041
otion as if I had been watching the critical ebb or flow of her |fever--How wouldst thou have laugh'd and moral E 8 165.068
an nothing, when all you have |got, after twenty or five and twenty years of the tenderest care and |most nutr E 9 177.035
ghted part of my species, who have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |see one E 9 177.050
less being of this order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckless place--the night was hot, and he E 9 178.058
all possibility of his seeing either the |stage or the actors. The poor dwarf did all he could to get a peep E 9 178.064
to |oblige an Englishman to lay out a Louis d'or or two at your shop-- |the bookseller made a bow, and was goi E10 187.014
have one? nor till love |has first told you it, or some faithless shepherd had made it acne, |can'st thou eve E10 188.026
e in its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I wa E10 189.061
I, to the hotel de Modene? &she told me it was--or, that I might go by the Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the E10 190.066
had some little knowledge of me, so made |little or no difficulty--only said, his inclination to serve me coul E11 193.017
tes#, |replied he, you'll be sent to the Bastile or the Chatelet, #au moins#. |Poo! said I, the king of Franc E11 194.042
en three days in Paris, I shall take care to say or do some&thing or other for which I shall get clapp'd up in E12 195.028
Paris, I shall take care to say or do some&thing or other for which I shall get clapp'd up into the Bastile, a E12 196.029
, or nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after all, when La Fleur had gone E12 196.034
or. |Is it folly, or nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after all, when L E12 196.034
d gaily came seriously to my door. |Is it folly, or nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it E12 196.034
iously to my door. |Is it folly, or nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, af E12 196.034

e may do very well within--at least for |a month or six weeks; at the end of which, if he is a harmless fello E12 196.044
own the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further attention. |In my return E12 197.063
never had my affections more tenderly awakened; or do |I remember an incident in my life, where the dissipate E12 198.080
ddressing myself to LIBERTY, |whom all in public or in private worship, whose taste is grateful, |and ever wil E12 199.091
--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smi E12 200.093
in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or kinsman breathed through his lattice |--his children-- |-- E12 202.017
Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in travelling, I cannot f E12 204.004
nd taking it once under his protection, in a day or two grew fond |of it, and got it safe along with him to Pa E12 204.012
#unknown# language at Paris--the bird had little or no store set by |him--so La Fleur bought both him and his E12 204.020
ave to in|form them, that that bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing f E12 205.035
inces, but his |generosity could neither relieve or reward every one, and it was |only his misfortune to be am E13 211.056
e next day for |Martinico, and in about nineteen or twenty years of successful |application to business, with E14 213.027
not. |The Count heard me with great good nature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--#C'e E11 216.036
ature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--#C'est bien dit#. So I rested |my cause there- E11 216.037
of the |Count's mind, by the reality of my own, or by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eight hu E11 221.012
r by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |this account--'tis E11 222.013
e, that I thought not of Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can E11 224.009
d ground: |when my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth v E11 225.014
y in him; so that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be a want either in the upper |or unde E11 230.017
o low, there must be a want either in the upper |or under part, to fill up the system of harmony.--The Count d E11 230.018
|for seventy years together in one body's pocket or another's, |they are become so much alike, you can scarce E11 232.040
e pleasure of |knowing you retract your opinion--or, in what manner you sup|port it.--But if you do support it E11 233.062
know, said the porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I took the key of my chamber of him, and went up stair E10 234.004
is|sions to a #merchande de modes# within a step or two of the hotel de |Modene; and as I had fail'd in waiti E10 234.009
ck, |and went into the room with me for a moment or two whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a fine still evening i E10 234.014
e purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out in the gathers of my stock-- |the fair # E10 236.069
-cold heads and luke-warm |hearts can argue down or mask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man E10 237.002
what |trespass is it that man should have them? or now his spirit stands |answerable, to the father of spirit E10 237.003
, |I saw he was asking charity; so I got a sous or two out of my pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in E15 239.017
e with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let me have every thing at my own |price--t E10 242.043
#paid# before |me for an act he #could# not do, or think of. &When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper E10 243.057
ous--something hung upon his lips to say to me, |or ask me, which he could not get off: I could not conceive w E15 244.021
asions slip him as his master--so that |some how or other; but how--heaven knows--he had connected |himself w E 4 248.059
day, and he had made a party with |her, and two or three more of the Count's houshold, upon the |#boulevards# E 4 248.065
with for the day |more than I had bargain'd for, or could have enter'd either |into his head or mine. |He had I 7 250.002
for, or could have enter'd either |into his head or mine. |He had brought the little print of butter upon a cu I 7 250.003
bottle of Burgundy, I at it again--and after two or three hours |poring upon it, with almost as deep attention I 7 251.025
it, with almost as deep attention as ever Gruter or |Jacob Spon did upon a nonsensical inscription, I thought I 7 251.026
metimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--and then looking how the world went, |out of the wind I 7 251.031
, is, that if there is but a cap-full of wind in or |about Paris, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre bleu'd# there I 7 253.024
in it; |and pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet or two of paper which he |had in his pocket, he placed them b I 7 254.072
asping his hands together, I am |to be condemn'd or acquitted! ---the notary held up the point |of his pen bet I 7 255.091
La Fleur, said I, had I found it. |Whether I did or no, will be seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man who eithe I 7 256.020
eafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man who either disdains or fears to walk up a dark entry |may be an excellent good ma E15 257.001
trod by a few who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#+, or wish to get off quietly o' foot when the opera is done. |A E15 257.015
ssage, I discern'd, as I approach'd |within five or six paces of the door, two ladies standing arm in |arm, wi E15 258.023
prior |right; so edged myself up within a yard or little more of them, |and quietly took my stand--I was in E15 258.026
make, or about forty; |there was no mark of wife or widow in any one part of either of |them--they seem'd to b E15 258.030
money. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or two, and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fair young E15 258.045
so |puzzled me--and I found at once his secret, or at least the basis of |it--'twas flattery. |Delicious esse E15 260.003
e, as is commonly the case, I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and then by #trans|lati E16 261.010
se, I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and then by #trans|lating# French looks and att E16 261.010
w she |did not care a sous whether I had any wit or no--I was let in, to be |convinced she had.--I call heaven E16 263.034
s thinking more |of her father than of her lover or her little goat; for as she utter'd |them the tears trick E17 271.051
ng I had touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or two Maria returned to herself--let her pipe fall--and |ros E17 274.040
s there |about her of all that the heart wishes, or the eye looks for in woman, |that could the traces be ever E17 275.007
inexhausted or all that's precious in |our joys, or costly in our sorrows! thou chainest thy martyr down |upo I 8 277.009
ut it in his pocket; as the |ascent was of five or six miles, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a p E18 280.004
an old grey-headed man and his wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives, and a |j E18 281.024
hat I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel E18 282.038

f spirit different from that |which is the cause or the effect of simple jollity.--In a word, I |thought I beh E18 284.018
eaven that an illiterate peasant could pay-- |---Or a learned prelate either, said I. %When you have gained th E18 284.027
le hast thou left to |give, either to the scithe or to the sickle--but to that little, thou |grantest safety a E19 285.012
As for the little room within, it offer'd little or no consolation to |us; 'twas a damp cold closet, with a h E19 287.067
tter, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil paper in it to keep |out the tempest of the night. I d E19 287.069
elf, and abandon the bed |next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the closet, |etc. etc. |The lady E19 287.074
|fasten up the opening, either by corking pins, or needle and thread, &in such manner as shall be deemed a su E19 288.106
d, whether it was the novelty of the |situation, or what it was, I know not; but so it was, I could not shut E19 290.130
in the warmth of the dispute, I could hear |two or three corking pins fall out of the curtain to the ground. E19 290.141
uripides being represented at Abdera, the whole &orchestra was delighted with it: but of all the passages whi I 4 131.008
ppen under the box we sat in. &At the end of the orchestra, and betwixt that and the first side-|box, there is E 9 178.054
the |parterre, you pay the same price as in the orchestra. A poor de|fenceless being of this order had got th E 9 178.057
---They order,said I,this matter better in france-- |--You have been I 1 65.001
carce utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Francis came into the room to beg something for E 1 70.001
at something beyond this world. |How one of his order came by it,heaven above,who let it fall upon a |monk's E 1 71.033
he wants of |his convent, and the poverty of his order--and did it with so |simple a grace--and such an air of E 1 72.047
in the |world with so little industry, that your order should wish to pro|cure them by pressing upon a fund wh E 1 73.011
o for his share of it; and had you been of the #order of |mercy#,instead of the order of St. Francis, poor as E 1 73.015
you been of the #order of |mercy#,instead of the order of St. Francis, poor as I am, continued I, |pointing at E 1 73.016
orld of pains--I was certain she was of a better order |of beings--however, I thought no more of her, but went E 3 91.009
she laid her hand upon the |cuff of my coat, in order to finish her reply; so some way or other, |God knows E 3 97.025
affair in my fancy, |"that she was of the better order of beings"--and then laid it |down as a second axiom, a E 3 107.002
|offered, La Fleur had laid hold of it; and in order to do honour to |his master, had taken him into a back E 4 149.007
the orchestra. A poor de|fenceless being of this order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckless pl E 9 178.058
ot planted perdu behind a couple of grissets in |order to see the opera, and that the parterre espying him, we E 9 180.007
t is time the reader should know |it, for in the order of things in which it happened, it was omitted; |not th E11 192.004
id it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it into mine.--I've enough in conscience, |Eug E12 195.024
g he will allow me to |relate another out of its order, to please myself--the two stories |reflect light upon E13 211.073
ening the string, to let the dog follow--in that order we |entered Moulines. %Tho' I hate salutations and gree E17 274.044
ia, tho' not tall, was nevertheless of the first order of fine |forms--affliction had touch'd her looks with s E17 275.004
. |Just heaven! for what wise reasons hast thou order'd it, that |beggary and urbanity, which are at such var E 5 132.022
ad set the whole house merry with his pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could not present himself E 4 149.025
zen different people, I |grew sick--went to bed--order'd La Fleur to get me horses in the |morning to set out E16 266.092
possession of my bed-chamber--got a good fire |--order'd supper; and was thanking heaven it was no worse-- |w E19 286.029
ing it in tolerable |harmony with my feelings, I ordered the waiter to call Monsieur |Dessein the master of th I 2 77.010
ness sometimes beyond #her# limits, but 'tis |so ordered, that from the want of languages, connections, and |d I 2 78.012
uld be as two, till I put myself into mo|tion--I ordered post horses directly, and walked towards the |hotel. I 3 114.004
a view of |the town; so I pull'd the cord, and ordered the coachman to drive |around some of the principal s E13 209.003
was, and as I resolved to stay within all day I |ordered him to call upon the #traiteur# to bespeak my dinner, I 7 250.009
wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings more different: |for the legislative and exe E 8 166.018
st, and positive degree, is generally |used upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only fall E 4 136.034
and from across her forehead, and let me see the original--it was |a face of about six and twenty--of a clear E 3 93.029
a temple, and would rather enter in, and see the original &drawings and loose sketches hung up in it, than the E11 218.070
e should at least lose that distinct variety and originality of char|acter, which distinguishes them, not only E11 232.031
Hackney-coach. &but near the door--'tis more for ornament than use: you see it as a |fix'd star or the least E15 258.019
a King of France, cried I--what a moment for an |orphan to have begg'd his father's portmanteau of me! %I had I 1 69.029
no means a cruel race: they |may be misled like other people; but there is a mildness in their |blood. As I I 1 68.006
|true--and heaven be their resource who have no other but the |charity of the world, the stock of which, I fe E 1 73.003
heir own labour--and |those who eat the bread of other people's, and have no other plan |in life, but to get t E 1 74.027
who eat the bread of other people's, and have no other plan |in life, but to get through it in sloth and ignor E 1 74.027
sons for travelling are the least complex of any other species of |emigrants, I shall distinguish these gentle I 2 80.051
profit--but as the chances run prodigiously |the other way both as to the acquisition and application, I am of I 2 84.105
, of writing a preface--I never heard, said the |other, who was a #simple traveller#, of a preface wrote in a I 2 85.132
to reconcile itself to its loss--but a thousand |other distresses might have traced the same lines; I wish'd E 3 94.037
benevolence for her; and |resolved some way or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--if |not of service. |S E 3 95.042
t, in order to finish her reply; so some way or other, |God knows how, I regained my situation. |--She had no E 3 97.025
e with one hand, as he took mine |from me in the other; and having kiss'd it--with a stream of good |nature i E 1 101.034
er--You go |directly through the town, added the other, in your road to Paris. |I was going to return a thousa E 3 104.013
ding more of love, and making it better than any other |nation upon earth: but for my own part I think them e E 3 110.011
lood and field, and of the cannibals |which each other eat: the Anthropophagi"--he had been flea'd |alive, an I 3 118.043

glishman--But why an |English one, more than any other?--They are so generous, said |the landlord--I'll be sho E 4 121.010
untenance as ever |nature painted in one, on the other--I was satisfied to my heart's |content with my empire; E 4 125.037
endship and Virtue met together, and kiss'd each other in the |street--the golden age return'd, and hung o'er I 4 131.023
gary and urbanity, which are at such variance in other coun|tries, should find a way to be at unity in this? & E 5 132.023
hat of the first--'twas doing him an honour--the other was only |doing him a charity--and he made me a bow dow E 5 133.037
slocated hip; so it could not be well, upon any other |motive. |*Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieur*--There E 5 133.045
&The bidet flew from one side of the road to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in E 4 136.017
itive, comparative, and |superlative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw of the dice E 4 136.031
ean mountains which had separated them from each other |three days; during which time the ass had sought him E 6 140.042
the world! said I to myself--Did we love |each other, as this poor soul but loved his ass--'twould be some|t E 6 141.053
ne hand, and |applied the two fore-fingers on my other to the artery-- |--Would to heaven! my dear Eugenius, E 8 164.064
mind and body, |sometimes the one, sometimes the other has it, so as in general to |be upon a par, and to tall E 8 166.015
eneral to |be upon a par, and to tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there E 8 166.016
n our heads |together: she instantly got to the other side to get out: I was just as |unfortunate as she had E 9 172.042
her passage again--We both flew together to the other |side, and then back--and so on--it was ridiculous; we E 9 172.044
ion |towards me--so we reciprocally thank'd each other. She was at the |top of the stairs; and seeing no *chi E 9 173.057
of these mat|ters, averred, that children, like other animals, might be increased |almost to any size, provid E 9 176.029
s being of this order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckless place--the night was hot, and he wa E 9 178.058
m and his body, trying first one side, then |the other; but the German stood square in the most unaccommo|dat E 9 178.067
|Tartuffe was given in it, by Moliere--but, like other remains of |Gothic manners, was declining--Every nation E 9 180.018
om the prepossessions which it holds against the other--that the |advantage of travel, as it regarded the *sca E 9 181.026
n its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I was n E10 189.061
and then she held her |pocket, and I put in the other after it. |'Tis sweet to feel by what fine-spun threads E10 190.083
as an apostle. |But in Paris, as none kiss each other but the men--I did, what |amounted to the same thing--- E10 191.100
is, I shall take care to say or do some&thing or other for which I shall get clapp'd up into the Bastile, and E12 196.029
in it--the evil half vanishes, and you bear the other half |without complaint. |I was interrupted in the hey- E12 197.058
f choice, I should have done it, I suppose, like other people. |How many mean plans of dirty address, as I wen E11 207.005
so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, as if he had something to |sell, I E13 209.017
formed, and the whole corps, |with those of some other regiments, left without any provision-- |he found himse E13 210.050
myself--the two stories |reflect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. *When states E13 211.074
t-- |there was no resource but commerce. |In any other province in France, save Britany, this was smiting |the E14 212.013
pported his sister, and his young|est was at the other extreme of the line next his mother.--he put |his handk E14 213.037
by what followed. |"I shall find, said he, some *other way*, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, E14 214.050
a little embarrassment I was under, than to any |other man in France--And what is your embarrassment? let me | E11 215.017
s which rise out of her, which make us love each other--and |the world, better than we do. |The Count said a g E11 219.077
ago; he flourish'd in Horwendillus's court--the other Yorick |is myself, who have flourish'd my lord in no co E11 223.022
the little time that I could have |finished the other half this note, has actually interrupted me with |the r E11 228.020
well as an instrument; and that the social and other calls |have occasion by turns for every key in him; so E11 230.015
erstand music, so desired me to explain it some |other way. A polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes ev E11 230.020
er, which distinguishes them, not only from each other, but |from all the world besides. |I had a few king Wil E11 232.032
n, and |putting in the strap--and lifting up the other foot with it, when I |had done, to see both were right- E10 236.078
rpose to |practise upon the men. |There were two other circumstances which entangled this mys|tery--the one wa E15 240.034
h more the air of a secret than a |petition--the other was, it was always successful--he never stopp'd |a woma E15 240.037
ons slip him as his master--so that |some how or other; but how--heaven knows--he had connected |himself with E 4 248.059
gnts |of grievance, which bow down the spirit of other nations to the |earth. *La Fleur had left me something E 4 248.069
re happening to be but one bed in the house, the other |two rooms being unfurnish'd, as is the custom at Paris I 7 252.010
blasphemously #sacre Dieu'd# there than in any |other aperture of the whole city--and with reason, good and c I 7 253.026
d what I wanted, he told me there were only two |other sheets of it which he had wrapt round the stalks of a # I 7 256.003
ean figure of a woman of about |thirty-six; the other of the same size and make, of about forty; |there was n E15 258.029
sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how E15 258.041
been invited to Mons. P****'s concerts upon |any other terms. &I had been misrepresented to Madame de Q*** as E16 262.030
poor devil lost a second shoe, and from off his |other fore-foot; I then got out of the chaise in good earnes E18 280.011
plenty in a French |peasant's house--and on the other side was a little wood which |furnished wherewithal to E18 281.019
ady in it and her servant-maid. |As there was no other bed-chamber in the house, the hostess, |without much ni E19 286.031
they stood parallel, and so very close to each |other as only to allow space for a small wicker chair betwixt E19 287.056
, and a large beam which cross'd the room on the other, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was no way favo E19 287.059
oo delicate to communicate what we |felt to each other upon the occasion. |We sat down to supper; and had we E19 288.084
unfortunate--The monk made |me a bow--but of all others, resumed I, the unfortunate of our own |country, surel E 1 73.019
ces: |but as they might also save themselves and others a great deal of |unnecessary trouble by saving their m I 2 80.049
ose beams are not |crossed and interchanged with others--Knowledge in most of its |branches, and in most affai I 2 84.115

nsations--I'm persuaded, to a man who |feels for others as well as for himself, every rainy night, disguise |i E 2 88.026
ique#, having ceded this department, with sundry others, totally &to the women--by a continual haggling with c E 3 166.024
|pigmy! --some by ricketty heads and hump backs--others by |bandy legs--a third set arrested by the hand of Na E 9 175.017
in one where he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed to want. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent e E 9 180.022
s too near myself to say it was |for the sake of others.--I had no good answer left--there was more |of spleen E10 242.034
, and |multiply those joys which you can give to others without change! -- |I observed the elder sister put he E15 259.050
|people of rank; and they were to present me to others, and so on. |I had got master of my #secret#, just in E16 261.007
any one to design, for 'twas neither elegant |or otherwise, but as character and expression made it so: it was E 1 72.038
n he was alive--but now |that he is dead I think otherwise.--I fear the weight of myself and |my afflictions t E 6 140.049
t I could not bring down my mind to |think of it otherwise than I had then spoken of it to Eugenius? |--And as E12 196.037
'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than otherwise--and as the blue was not violent, it suited with th E 4 247.020
to turn these honours |to some little account; otherwise, as is commonly the case, I should |have din'd or s E16 261.009
urs; they may depend |upon the same causes, for ought I know, which influence the tides |themselves--'twould E 1 70.007
nough for heaven! said I, interrupt|ing him--and ought to be enough for me--So supper coming in, |and having a E 4 125.034
not altogether sure of my #etiquette#, whether I ought to |have wrote or no; but if I had--a devil himself co E 4 151.057
is incapable of ever loving a |single one as he ought. &#Heh bien! Monsieur l' Anglois#, said the Count, gai E11 216.046
as in the old French of Rabelais's time, and for ought I |know might have been wrote by him--it was moreover i I 7 250.016
he colour of the rose was shading fast away--she ought to have |been a deist five years before the time I had E16 264.046
thy justice, for thou hast |made us--and not we ourselves. |As I finish'd my address, I raised the fair #fill E10 238.013
upper |was over, and we were left alone, we felt ourselves inspired with a |strength of mind sufficient to tal E19 288.090
make |so many kind-hearted brethren of us, fall out so cruelly as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace wi I 1 68.013
is the heaviest of metals in his hand! he pulls out his purse, |and holding it airily and uncompress'd, looks I 1 68.016
said I within myself; but I have only just set |out upon my travels; and shall learn better manners as I get E 1 75.011
ing us to the thing we are fittest for, I walk'd out into the coach |yard to buy or hire something of that kin I 2 76.005
nd being deter|mined to write my journey, I took out my pen and ink, and wrote |the preface to it in the #Deso I 2 77.015
im under almost insuperable obligations to |work out his ease, and to sustain his sufferings at home. It is in I 2 78.006
any impediments in communicating our |sensations out of our own sphere, as often amount to a total im|possibil I 2 78.015
rtyrs; |more especially those travellers who set out upon their travels |with the benefit of the clergy, eithe I 2 79.037
m now sitting down to give an account-- |as much out of #Necessity#, and the #besoin de# Voyager, as any one i I 2 82.070
e and resemblance, of what he imbibed or carried out, to the |present hour. |The man who first transplanted th I 2 83.082
ey--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pulling off my hat-- |We were wondering, said I 2 85.128
ind of my wants. I had wrote myself |pretty well out of conceit with the #Desobligeant#; and Mons. Dessein |s E 2 87.006
f Mons. Dessein's coachyard; |and having sallied out from thence but a vampt-up business at the |first, though E 2 87.012
g might--and when a few words will rescue misery out |of her distress, I hate the man who can be a churl of th E 2 88.017
bled# the key above fifty times before he |found out he had come with a wrong one in his hand: we were as |im E 2 90.026
hen I told the reader that I did not care to get out of the |#Desobligeant,# because I saw the monk in close c E 3 91.001
wished him at his convent. |When the heart flies out before the understanding, it saves the |judgment a world E 3 91.008
o many charms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes of so many angels of light, 't E 3 92.026
my mind; and was advancing towards us a little |out of the line, as if uncertain whether he should break in u E 1 99.003
pen to me--You shall taste mine--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putting it i E 1 99.006
t of the box and all, and when you take a pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was the peace-offering of a E 1 99.010
see |where they had laid him--when, upon pulling out his little horn |box, as I sat by his grave, and plucking E 1 102.051
the inquisitive traveller, |ask'd us, if we set out for Paris the next morning?--I could only |answer for mys E 3 104.010
ns was in the road to Paris#; but, upon pulling out my poor |monk's little horn box to take a pinch of snuff- E 3 104.015
orse, said AVARICE, which will put twenty livres out of your |pocket.--You know not who she is, said CAUTION-- E 3 105.024
distant from me, ere something |within me called out for a more particular inquiry--it brought on |the idea of E 3 107.010
l of noblesse |when the Imperialists were driven out by the French (the lady |made a slight curtsy)--so giving E 3 108.036
s soon think of making a genteel suit of cloaths out of |remnants: --and to do it--pop--at first sight by decl E 3 111.016
merce a man betrays, whoever lets the &word come out of his lips, till an hour or two at least after the time, E 3 112.029
s while. %Monsieur #Dessein# came back to let us out of the chaise, |and acquaint the lady, the Count de L*** E 3 113.001
look of sensibility mixed with a concern she got out of the chaise-- |and bid adieu. %I never finished a twelv E 3 113.018
e, what time and chance are perpetually |holding out to him as he journeyeth on his way, misses nothing |he ca I 3 114.011
airly# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't turn out something--another will--no matter-- |'tis an assay upon I 3 115.013
y together, that was I in a desart, I would find out |wherewith in it to call forth my affections--If I could I 3 115.020
ris-- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and every object he pass'd I 3 116.029
and portico of the Pantheon--he |was just coming out of it--#'Tis nothing but a huge cock-pit#, said |he--I w I 3 117.034
r his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! if it is to be found; bu I 3 119.053
ortmanteau from behind my chaise, and |twice got out in the rain, and one of the times up to the knees |in dir E 4 121.002
tilion to tie it on, without being able to find |out what was wanting--Nor was it till I got to Montriul, upon E 4 121.004
he landlord--I'll be shot if this is not a livre out of my pocket, |quoth I to myself, this very night--But th E 4 121.011

n to inquire what he could do: But I shall find out his |talents, quoth I, as I want them--besides, a Frenchm E 4 124.010
my wisdom, as in the attempt. |La Fleur had set out early in life, as gallantly as most French|men do, with # E 4 124.017
ng to |have added, of his too; but La Fleur was out of the reach of every |thing; for whether 'twas hunger o E 4 126.012
e was no index in his physiognomy to point them &out by--he was eternally the same; so that if I am a piece o E 4 127.016
heir leave of him, |as the postilion was leading out the horses. La Fleur kissed all their |hands round and ro E 4 128.009
Misery a sixpence; and therefore I always |get out of it as fast as I can, and the moment I am rekindled, I E 4 129.024
t: I always think it better to |take a few sous out in my hand; and I would counsel every gentle |traveller E 5 132.008
antly withdrew his |claim, by retiring two steps out of the circle, and making a dis|qualifying bow on his par E 5 132.018
ng bow on his part. Had the whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have co E 5 132.019
, which had |once been a hat, took his snuff-box out of his pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a pinch on both si E 5 133.029
a couple of sous |into it--taking a small pinch out of his box, to enhance their value, |as I did it--He felt E 5 133.035
with one hand, who had been |campaign'd and worn out to death in the service--here's a couple |of sous for the E 5 133.041
he #pauvre honteux# could say nothing--he pull'd out a little hand|kerchief, and wiped his face as he turned a E 5 134.064
ose betwixt them, and the poor fellow was kick'd out of his jack-|boots the very first kick. |La Fleur bore hi E 4 135.010
tions of the mind, where small things |only fall out contrary to your expectations--such as--the throwing |onc E 4 136.035
ol|lowed the bidet with his eyes till it was got out of sight--and then, |you may imagine, if you please, with E 4 137.053
shook his |head. He then took his crust of bread out of his wallet again, as if |to eat it; held it some time E 6 138.012
d accepted the conditions; and that he had |set out from his cottage with this poor creature, who had been a E 6 139.034
bout half a league from Nam|pont,--he had put me out of temper with him--and then with |myself, for being so. E 6 143.018
lenitive at least for evils, which nature holds |out to us; so I took it kindly at her hands, and fell asleep E 6 144.031
|my poor lady is to come. &The words were scarce out of my mouth, when the Count de |L***'s post-chaise, with I 5 145.001
t of |Flanders, home--'twill scarce be ten posts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a moral I 5 145.017
me one; and my last flame happening to be blown out by a whiff &of jealousy on the sudden turn of a corner, I I 5 146.030
La Fleur, in less than five minutes, had |pull'd out his fife, and leading off the dance himself with the firs E 4 149.016
en La |Fleur emptied them upon the floor--pulled out a dirty cravat-- |a handkerchief--a comb--a whip lash--a E 4 150.046
Fleur, said I.--'Twas sufficient. La |Fleur flew out of the room like lightening, and return'd with pen, |ink, E 4 151.065
rt, I was in no mood to write. |La Fleur stepp'd out and brought a little water in a glass to |dilute my ink-- E 4 151.074
aid I, let me see it. |La Fleur instantly pull'd out a little dirty pocket-book cramm'd |full of small letters E 4 152.086
s! -- |--May I perish! if I do, said I, pulling out the letter which I had |to present to Madame de R***.--I' I 6 157.025
as not likely I should run post a hundred miles |out of it, to try the experiment--the Parisian barber meant n E 7 159.019
en a man is once dressed at all points for going out, |his reflections turn to little account, so taking down E 7 160.034
and so chearful a look, |that had I been laying out fifty louis d'ors with her, I should have |said--"This wo E 8 161.016
nly they have, |unless to hearts which shut them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I should not lose my E 8 162.029
pon my arm to detain me |whilst she called a lad out of the back-shop to get ready a parcel of &gloves. I am j E 8 163.047
y |woman in the world--Feel it, said she holding out her arm. So |laying down my hat, I took hold of her finge E 8 164.062
m a back |parlour into the shop, put me a little out in my reckoning--'Twas |no body but her husband, she said E 8 166.003
|having said that, he put on his hat and walk'd out. |Good God! said I to myself, as he went out--and can th E 8 166.008
'd out. |Good God! said I to myself, as he went out--and can this man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it E 8 166.009
generally makes to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, and her lad with his parcel followed me. &There was no b E 8 169.038
s long distance from his death--but my eyes gush out with |tears. For his sake, I have a predilection for the E 9 170.008
he hall, when the Marquesina di F*** |was coming out in a sort of a hurry--she was almost upon me be|fore I sa E 9 172.039
her: she instantly got to the other side to get out: I was just as |unfortunate as she had been; for I had E 9 172.042
in, I made six dif|ferent efforts to let you go out--And I made six efforts, replied she, |to let you enter-- E 9 173.062
I will only add, that the connection which arose out of that |translation, gave me more pleasure than any one E 9 173.068
pt by one; and who that was, will probably come out in this |chapter; so that being pretty much unprepossess E 9 174.002
as merry as |she is wise. |As I carried my idea out of the #opera comique# with me, I measured |every body I E 9 174.010
o many miserables, by force of acci&dents driven out of their own proper class into the very verge of |another E 9 175.015
osture. |I was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my monk's little |horn box--And how would thy meek and E 9 178.074
y man of sentiment a party: I could have leaped out of the box |to have redressed it.--The old French officer E 9 179.088
onour to take me in her coach &about two leagues out of town--Of all women, Madame de Ram|bouliet is the most E 9 182.045
liet did no |more--I handed Madame de Ramboulliet out of the coach; and had |I been the priest of the chaste C E 9 183.053
n the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |---He sa E10 187.007
that 'tis enough to |oblige an Englishman to lay out a Louis d'or or two at your shop-- |the bookseller made a E10 187.014
okseller gave her the book directly; she pulled out a |little green sattin purse run round with a riband of E10 188.019
d putting her finger and thumb into it, she took out the |money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more to sta E10 188.021
ing more to stay me in the |shop, we both walked out at the door together. |---And what have you to do, my dea E10 188.023
better air to your |face, than if it was dress'd out with pearls. |The young girl listened with a submissive a E10 188.030
n, you'll remember it--so don't, my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Sir, said the girl, earnestl E10 189.045
t undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of her head that she had never seen me before. For my ow E10 190.088
d to look in her face, and see if I could trace |out any thing in it of a family likeness--Tut! said I, are w E10 191.092

ch it happened, it was omitted; |not that it was out of my head; but that had I told it then, it might |have E11 192.005
aversion for returning back no wiser than I |set out; and as this was one of the greatest efforts I had ever E11 193.013
res#--and having both said and sworn it--he went out. %I could not find in my heart to torture La Fleur's with E11 194.050
r as the |bookseller's shop; but seeing me come out with the young #fille de |chambre#, and that we walk'd do E12 195.008
pass'd betwixt us the moment I |was going to set out---I must tell it here. |Eugenius, knowing that I was as l E12 195.019
k his head, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it into mine.--I've enough i E12 195.023
r is but another word for a house you can't |get out of--Mercy on the gouty! for they are in it twice a year- E12 196.041
and paper and patience, |albeit a man can't get out, he may do very well within--at least for |a month or six E12 196.043
less fellow |his innocence appears, and he comes out a better and wiser man |than he went in. |I had some occa E12 196.045
of a child, which complained "it could not get |out."--I look'd up and down the passage, and seeing neither m E12 197.062
and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further attention. |In my return back through the E12 197.063
n |a little cage.--"I can't get out--I can't get out," said the starling. |I stood looking at the bird: and t E12 197.066
a starling hung in |a little cage.--"I can't get out--I can't get out," said the starling. |I stood looking at E12 197.066
same lamentation of its captivity--"I can't |get out," said the starling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let E12 197.070
ling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so I turn'd about the cage to get to E12 197.071
t liberty--"No," said the starling--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," said the starling. |I vow, I never ha E12 198.078
aid the starling--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," said the starling. |I vow, I never had my affections mo E12 198.079
ng with him to Paris. |At Paris the lad had laid out a livre in a little cage for the starling, |and as he had E12 204.014
wanted to #get in#-- |and my bird wanted to get out--he had almost as little store set by |him in London as i E12 205.031
fatality in it--I seldom go to the place I set |out for. %Before I had got half-way down the street, I change E11 208.061
ronger they wove themselves into my brain--I got out of the |#remise# and went towards him. |He was begirt wit E13 210.029
eader, I beg he will allow me to |relate another out of its order, to please myself--the two stories |reflect E13 211.073
estors had |been--their indiscretions had put it out of his power. There was |enough left for the little exige E14 212.007
oment he &got it into his hand he drew it almost out of the scabbard--'twas |the shining face of a friend he h E14 214.043
|daughter and his two sons following him, walk'd out. |O how I envied him his feelings! %I found no difficulty E14 214.053
down; and save him conjectures upon a visit |so out of all rule, I told him simply of the incident in the boo E11 215.014
sguises of customs, climates, and religion, find out what |is good in them, to fashion my own by--and therefor E11 218.064
suit of NATURE, and those affec|tions which rise out of her, which make us love each other--and |the world, be E11 219.077
whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the reality of my own, or by wha E11 221.011
ive why the Count de B**** had gone so |abruptly out of the room, any more than I could conceive why |he had p E11 224.002
ary &moments! --long--long since had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon thi E11 225.012
#serious#. |#Mon Dieu!# cried the Count, rising out of his chair. |#Mais vous plaisantez#, said he, correctin E11 233.053
self the |honour of dining with him before I set out for Italy--so took my |leave. %When I alighted at the not E11 233.066
mply, upon any thing.-- |I was just going to cry out, Then I will write it, fair girl! upon |thy lips.-- |If E10 235.042
was in her right pocket at last--she pulled it |out; it was of green taffeta, lined with a little bit of whi E10 236.064
es on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out in the gathers of my stock-- |the fair #fille de chambre# E10 236.069
#fille de chambre#, without saying a word, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small needle, and sew'd i E10 236.070
ece--must the whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip me such stoics, great gov|ernor of nature! said I E10 237.007
situation--let me feel the movements which rise &out of it, and which belong to me as a man--and if I govern t E10 238.011
#fille de chambre# up by |the hand, and led her out of the room--she stood by me till I |lock'd the door and E10 238.015
w he was asking charity; so I got a sous or two out of my pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in his tur E15 239.017
ssful--he never stopp'd |a woman, but she pull'd out her purse, and immediately gave him |something. |I could E15 240.038
in my heart; and cannot say I |was intolerably out of temper with the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assum E10 241.021
eem'd anxious to get a penny; and laid |herself out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful E10 242.045
r the door, till I |had first laid three of them out in a pair of ruffles. &--The master of the hotel will sha E10 242.054
and indeed gave myself little trouble to find it out, as I had |another riddle so much more interesting upon m E15 244.022
to have got to the bottom of it; and |that, not out of curiosity--'tis so low a principle of enquiry, in &gen E15 244.026
them new for the fellow, than that they had come out of the #Rue de |Triperie#. |This is a nicety which makes E 4 246.013
e |coat and breeches very well: he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag and a solitaire; and E 4 247.021
ad finish'd the butter, I threw the currant leaf out of |the window, and was going to do the same by the waste I 7 250.011
rn or two--and then looking how the world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night befo I 7 251.032
t cloak, the night being very windy, and |walk'd out ill at ease towards the #pont neuf#. |Or all the bridges I 7 252.015
at the end of the bridge happening to be |blown out, she had borrow'd the sentry's match to light it--it |gav I 7 253.041
rch to a tempest |of a woman--to be driven forth out of my house by domestic |winds, and despoil'd of my casto I 7 254.053
ssage, complaining in |this sort, a voice call'd out to a girl, to bid her run for the next |notary--now the n I 7 254.060
air--the notary sat him down in it; |and pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet or two of paper which he |had in I 7 254.072
as a legacy to the world; the profits arising |out of it, I bequeath to you for the pains of taking it from I 7 255.080
very little time the poor fellow came back quite out of |breath, with deeper marks of disappointment in his lo I 7 256.008
t as well as a hero, I generally make |my sermon out of 'em--and for the text--"Capadosia, Pontus and |Asia, P E15 257.011
the Bible. |There is a long dark passage issuing out from the opera comique |into a narrow street; 'tis trod E15 257.013

ut their hands into their pocket, and each |took out a twelve-sous piece. |The contest betwixt them and the po E15 259.062
in the #Cour d' amour#, and had dress'd himself out |to the idea of tilts and tournaments ever since--the Mar E16 262.019
La Fleur to get me horses in the |morning to set out for Italy. %I never felt what the distress or plenty was E16 266.093
-to |pass through this with my affections flying out, and kindling at |every group before me--and every one of E17 268.007
an impulse which prompted me to go half a league out of |the road to the village where her parents dwelt to en E17 269.017
As she told |me this, she took the handkerchief out of her pocket to let me see |it; she had folded it up ne E17 272.010
I utter'd this; and Maria observing, |as I took out my handkerchief, that it was steep'd too much already |to E17 273.031
or in woman, |that could the traces be ever worn out of her brain, and those of |Eliza's out of mine, she shou E17 275.008
ver worn out of her brain, and those of |Eliza's out of mine, she should #not only eat of my bread and drink o E17 275.009
ver. %There was nothing from which I had painted out for myself so |joyous a riot of the affections, as in thi I 8 277.001
, and from off his |other fore-foot; I then got out of the chaise in good earnest; and |seeing a house about E18 280.011
and their several wives, and a |joyous genealogy out of 'em. |They were all sitting down together to their len E18 281.025
he house to begin--The old man and his wife came out last, |and, placing me betwixt them, sat down upon a soph E18 283.007
made it a rule, |after supper was over, to call out his family to dance and rejoice; |believing, he said, tha E18 284.024
ch had neither glass or oil paper in it to keep |out the tempest of the night. I did not endeavour to stifle m E19 287.070
idnight; when Nature and patience both wear|ing out--O my God! said I--- |--You have broke the treaty, Monsi E19 290.133
te, I could hear |two or three corking pins fall out of the curtain to the ground. |Upon my word and honour, M E19 290.141
d and honour, Madame, said I--stretching my arm |out of bed, by way of asseveration-- |--(I was going to have E19 290.143
ities would ensue in course, had crept |silently out of her closet, and it being totally dark, had stolen so & E19 290.148
her mistress and me-- |So that when I stretch'd out my hand, I caught hold of the Fille |de Chambre's |END OF E19 291.152
t to the world of a couple of |sparrows upon the out-edge of his window, which had incommoded |him all the tim E11 228.014
Indostan, I had reverenced it. &The rest of his outline may be given in a few strokes; one might |put it into E 1 72.036
hich makes your |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine the morning even in this |dark passage? and what was E15 259.057
sure |it could not be her interest to level the outworks, without which I |could not conceive how such a cita E16 264.053
rm--the captive who lies |down counting over and over again the days of his afflictions, |languishes also for E 1 73.014
the infirm--the captive who lies |down counting over and over again the days of his afflictions, |languishes E 1 73.014
into |my imagination: I reflected,I had no right over the poor Franciscan, |but to deny him; and that the puni E 1 75.004
le ductility about her, which spread |a calmness over all my spirits-- |--Good God! how a man might lead such E 3 92.016
sitting in the post-chaise, I could see and hear over their |heads. |--He said he had come last from Spain, wh E 6 139.018
m a long story of a mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mountains which had separated them from ea E 6 140.041
e string which held them all |together, run them over one by one, till he came to the letter in |question--#La E 4 152.089
you-- |She repeated her instructions three times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience the third tim E 8 162.026
r the whole corps of &veterans; and so I strode over the two back rows of benches, and |placed myself beside E 9 171.010
ds for what struck me the moment I cast my eyes |over the #parterre#--and that was, the unaccountable sport of E 9 174.005
e of it, I took hold of his hand, and help'd him over. Upon |turning up his face to look at him after, I per E 9 177.044
with much less |confusion; for leaning a little over, and nodding to a centinel, and |pointing at the same ti E 9 179.090
passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a starling hung in |a lit E12 197.065
small sticks were laid at the head notch'd |all over with the dismal days and nights he had pass'd there--he E12 202.024
ikely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it well over--Coward again! as if man to man |was not equal, through E11 207.021
croix. His |basket of little #pates# was cover'd over with a white damask napkin; |another of the same kind wa E13 210.034
with-hold a pleasure from the good, in |passing over what happen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about E13 211.062
ught it near his eye, and bending his head down |over it--I think I saw a tear fall upon the place: I could n E14 214.048
s laid upon the |table, and he was tumbling them over. I walk'd up close to the |table, and giving first such E11 215.003
f |your land, if I saw it, I should cast my eyes over it with tears in |them--and for that of your women (blus E11 217.058
e book to the Count, with my finger all |the way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of E11 221.010
me smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose-buds of delights; and having taken a few turn E11 225.016
o minutes I found I had all the battle to |fight over again--and I felt my legs and every limb about me |tremb E10 235.052
a low bow and walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then?--Then I E10 242.031
ver were built, the whole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the I 7 252.017
ld of the loop of the sentinel's hat |hoisted it over the spikes of the ballustrade clear into the Seine-- |-- I 7 253.034
ping his pen |in his ink, and leaning his breast over the table, he disposed every |thing to make the gentlema I 7 254.074
oo-- |too soon-- |I declare I had the credit all over Paris of unperverting Madame |de V***.--She affirmed to E16 265.066
er way alone across the Apennines--had travell'd over all Lom|bardy without money--and through the flinty road E17 272.016
follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table with the haft E18 283.001
fe long he had made it a rule, |after supper was over, to call out his family to dance and rejoice; |believing E18 284.024
ble which |the imagination might not have pass'd over without torment. |As for the little room within, it offe E19 287.066
couple of them; so that by the time supper |was over, and we were left alone, we felt ourselves inspired with E19 288.090
|A poor little dwarfish brisk fellow, who stood over-against me |in the circle, putting something first under E 5 133.027
a parcel and untied it: I |advanced to the side over-against her: they were all too large. The |beautiful Gr E 8 168.003
nius, knowing that I was as little subject to be overburthen'd |with money as thought, had drawn me aside to i E12 195.020

us for it#. But in the eagerness of giving,I had	over|look'd a #pauvre honteux#, who had no one to ask a sous	E 5	133.051
d: reduce them to their proper size and hue she	overlooks |them--'Tis true, said I, correcting the propositio	E12	197.053
or four louisd'ors, which is the most I can be |overreach'd in?--Base passion! said I turning myself about, a	E 2	89.015
|I'm confident, said I to myself, I should have	overset her creed. |The accession of that idea, carried natur	I 1	69.024
pth |of his discretion, #Mynheer# might possibly	overset both in his new |vineyard; and by discovering his na	I 2	83.094
ture were |they chanted, that in one moment they	overthrew all my systematic |reasonings upon the Bastile; an	E12	198.084
st as I found you.---It was enough, |he said, to	overthrow the credit of his hotel.--#Voyez vous, Monsieur#, |	E10	241.008
pride of the conceit, by reflecting how |much I	owe to the complexional philosophy of this poor fellow, |for	E 4	127.019
made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I	owe it, that the draught I |took of their flagon was so deli	E18	282.039
|prevented telling me her story--that she still	owed it me; and if my |rout should ever lay through Brussels	I 5	145.011
do that night, and that I would discharge what I	owed him at |breakfast. |I should not have minded, #Monsieur#	E10	241.013
or a |beauty to be a debt--that it was a debt I	owed my creed, not to |conceal it from her--that I had not be	E16	264.056
row higher. |A medical traveller might say, 'tis	owing to undue bandages--a |splenetic one, to want of air--an	E 9	175.022
nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my	own act and deed, wherein there was |so much of both. |--But	E 1	70.012
of all others, resumed I, the unfortunate of our	own |country, surely, have the first rights; and I have left	E 1	73.019
and I have left thousands in |distress upon our	own shore--The monk gave a cordial wave with his head--as mu	E 1	73.021
t |those who wish only to eat the bread of their	own labour--and |those who eat the bread of other people's, a	E 1	74.026
etic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her	own unquestionable authority |certain boundaries and fences t	I 2	78.002
ents in communicating our |sensations out of our	own sphere, as often amount to a total im|possibilty. |It wil	I 2	78.015
st |buy what he has little occasion for at their	own price--his con|versation will seldom be taken in exchange	I 2	78.019
ection hereupon he may be able to deter&mine his	own place and rank in the catalogue--it will be one step |tow	I 2	83.080
tain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in their	own sensations--I'm persuaded, to a man who |feels for others	E 2	88.025
esprit#. |The dose was made up exactly after my	own prescription; so |I could not help taking it--and return	E 2	88.039
him to Hyde-park corner to fight a duel. For my	own part, |being but a poor sword's-man, and no way a match f	E 2	89.006
d--Heaven forbid indeed! said I, offering her my	own-- |she had a black pair of silk gloves open only at the t	E 2	90.021
rom a subtle sensation |I felt in the palm of my	own--not as if she was going to withdraw |hers--but, as if sh	E 3	98.043
the courteous spirit of its owner to regulate my	own, in the justl|ings of the world; they have found full em	E 1	101.039
r than any other |nation upon earth: but for my	own part I think them errant bun|glers, and in truth the wors	E 3	110.012
's sake-- |That selfish people hate it for their	own-- |Hypocrites for heaven's-- |And that all of us both old	E 3	111.024
e honour of |beating a drum was likely to be its	own reward, as it open'd no |further track of glory to him--h	E 4	125.020
|looks in all difficulties and distresses of my	own--I was going to |have added, of his too; but La Fleur wa	E 4	126.011
was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as my	own, having been in love with one princess or |another almost	E 4	128.018
them--they will be register'd elsewhere. |For my	own part, there is no man gives so little as I do; for |few	E 5	132.011
|Nay, if he is a conceited beast, he must go his	own way, replied |I--so La Fleur got off him, and giving him	E 4	136.023
so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his	own home. |It had pleased heaven, he said, to bless him with	E 6	139.024
in passing from her brother's apartments to |her	own, hearing so much jollity below stairs, rung up her #fille	E 4	149.022
bly might not al|together be unconcerned for his	own, as a man capable of being |attach'd to a master who coul	E 4	150.038
fellow, who |stood trembling for my honour, his	own, and the honour of his |letter,--I took the cream gently	E 4	154.020
e cream gently off it, and whipping it up in my |own	way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L**	E 4	154.022
enfans#"--here I am--whatever many may think. |I	own my first sensations, as soon as I was left solitary and a	I 6	155.010
as soon as I was left solitary and alone |in my	own chamber in the hotel, were far from being so flattering |	I 6	155.011
nothing to do, but to take one ready made of his	own recom|mendation. |--But I fear, friend! said I, this buc	E 7	158.003
uck with the great |works of nature, that for my	own part, if I could help it, I never |would make a compariso	E 7	159.013
ions and delineations, |into plain words. For my	own part, by long habitude, I do it so |mechanically, that wh	E 9	171.031
bles, by force of acci&dents driven out of their	own proper class into the very verge of |another, which it gi	E 9	175.015
man; but I fear I mistook |the object--'twas my	own way of thinking--the difference was, I |could not have ex	E 9	181.034
r head that she had never seen me before. For my	own part, I |felt the conviction of consanguinity so strongly	E10	190.089
sary to follow me a step further--so making |his	own reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut---and got to t	E12	195.011
cannot disgust the Duke--the ingredients are his	own, and most |likely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it w	E11	207.019
t so, man is false to himself; and betrays |his	own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the	E11	207.025
door, I found myself so much the better for |my	own lecture, that I neither ascended the steps like a victim	E11	208.035
n, find out what |is good in them, to fashion my	own by--and therefore am I come. |It is for this reason, Mons	E11	218.065
he breast of the connoisseur, has led me from my	own home |into France--and from France will lead me through I	E11	219.074
t out of the |Count's mind, by the reality of my	own, or by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eig	E11	221.012
ss at this; |inasmuch as one of the first of our	own church, for whose candour |and paternal sentiments I have	E11	222.016
ndly and |gentle sensation, to fight it upon its	own ground. |When I had got to the end of the third act, the	E11	226.031
--but |was not paid for it--'twas entirely at my	own expence. |We have no jester at court, Mons. Le Compte, sa	E11	227.040
jester, and his baggage, travel quietly along--I	own the triumph |of obtaining the Passport was not a little t	E11	228.004
e foot of the bed we had been sitting upon.-- |I	own it had something of the appearance of an evidence; but m	E10	241.010
|was intolerably out of temper with the man.--I	own it is necessary, |re-assumed the master of the hotel, tha	E10	241.021

-or not--she would let me have every thing at my own |price--the poor creature seem'd anxious to get a penny; E10 242.043
ruffles, #bien brodees#, with four livres of his own |money--and a pair of white silk stockings for five more- E 4 247.024
orld who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the finest--the grandest--the I 7 252.017
here |is need of all restraints, till age in her own time steals in and lays |them on us--but, my dear lady, s E16 265.063
adinant#, said the Count, looking down |upon his own--but a word, Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from th E16 266.077
rents dwelt to enquire after her. &'Tis going, I own, like the Knight of the Woeful Countenance, in |quest of E17 270.019
l with my handkerchief.--I then steep'd it in my own--and then |in hers--and then in mine--and then I wip'd he E17 271.054
and to the quick, said I; and wast thou in my own |land, where I have a cottage, I would take thee to it an E17 273.021
ou snouldst eat of my own bread, and drink of my own cup |--I would be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy weakness E17 273.023
o it and shelter |thee: thou shouldst eat of my own bread, and drink of my own cup |--I would be kind to thy E17 273.023
hould #not only eat of my bread and drink of |my own cup#, but Maria should lay in my bosom, and be unto me as E17 275.010
ime with a couple of mules, and convey me in |my own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet E19 285.006
most |delicate in nature, 'tis the fault of his own imagination--against |which this is not my first complain E19 290.127
e four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his master's going on E12 204.017
e I called up by |it the courteous spirit of its owner to regulate my own, in the justl|ings of the world; th E 1 101.039
m going to give of the weakness |of my heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions co E 3 96.018
under the direction of governors recom|mended by Oxford, Aberdeen and Glasgow. &There is a fourth class, but t I 2 79.042
it is.--The Marquis invited me to supper. |Mons. P**** the farmer general was just as inquisitive about our |t E16 262.026
w bow. |I could never have been invited to Mons. P****'s concerts upon |any other terms. &I had been misrepres E16 262.029
t, gentle traveller, to let Madame de Rambouliet p¬¬ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck yo E 9 182.050
stolen off with me in something like |a pensive pace.--On the contrary, as the mourner finished his |lamentat E 6 142.008
lost by it. |When he had enter'd the room three paces, he stood still; and |laying his left hand upon his br E 1 72.043
st against me. %The good old monk was within six paces of us, as the idea of |him cross'd my mind; and was ad E 1 99.001
cause was pleading, |and had made ten or a dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had made the determinat E 3 106.038
r that general |idea. |She had scarce got twenty paces distant from me, ere something |within me called out fo E 3 107.009
e had |done her instructions. |I had not got ten paces from the door, before I found I had forgot |every littl E 8 163.037
nce. When the Marquis had approach'd |within six paces of the tribunal, he gave the Marchioness to his |younge E14 213.040
along the street, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of the gate of the hotel--the man |was abo E15 239.011
I discern'd, as I approach'd |within five or six paces of the door, two ladies standing arm in |arm, with thei E15 258.023
do"--took a place in the Dover |stage; and the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by three &I had got I 1 65.010
s. I am just going to send him, said she, with a packet into |that quarter, and if you will have the complaisa E 8 164.048
it: so hearing the |Count de **** had hired the packet, I begg'd he would take me in |his #suite#. The Count E11 193.015
destroy it, had |taken it in his breast into the packet--and by course of feeding it, |and taking it once unde E12 204.011
he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation by writing his |name in it, and telling t E 9 170.005
ecter. I leave it to your men |of words to swell pages about it--it is enough in the present to say |again, th E 8 168.014
enty volumes--and alas! I have |but a few small pages left of this to croud it into--and half of these |must E17 269.011
all is ready, and every article is disputed and paid |for in the inn, unless you are a little sour'd by the a E 5 132.001
into, |required some attention: the postillion paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #pave# in a f E 6 142.002
and thumb into it, she took out the |money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more to stay me in the |shop, w E10 188.022
z#?--I answered, Indeed I did jest--but |was not paid for it--'twas entirely at my own expence. |We have no je E11 227.040
--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before |me for an act he #could# not do, or think of. % E10 243.056
he profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before |me for an act he E10 243.056
|gone no further than to have "dipped it into a pail of water"-- |What difference! 'tis like time to eternit E 7 159.009
ment--the Parisian barber meant noth|ing.-- |The pail of water standing besides the great deep, makes cer|tain E 7 159.021
ness |of my heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not have inflicted.--I E 3 96.018
er |oil nor wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of a sheepish in|feriority so miserably in my life. |The E 3 97.021
d |silent, without any sensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle you look for te E 1 100.025
to the very verge of |another, which it gives me pain to write down--every third man a |pigmy! --some by ricke E 9 175.016
t I honestly confess, that many a |thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a word the first |month--whi E 9 181.040
ten endeavoured to conquer it, and with infinite pain have haz|arded a thousand things to a dozen of the sex t E11 217.054
understanding, it saves the |judgment a world of pains--I was certain she was of a better order |of beings--ho E 3 91.009
assay upon human nature--I get my labour for my pains |--'tis enough--the pleasure of the experiment has kept I 3 115.014
nemy to mirth, |as to send me back crying for my pains. |---My application to you, Monsieur le Compte de B**** E11 216.033
ts arising |out of it, I bequeath to you for the pains of taking it from me--it |is a story so uncommon, it mu I 7 255.080
It was one of those heads, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pale--penetrating, free from all common-plac E 1 71.029
much hilarity in his countenance as ever |nature painted in one, on the other--I was satisfied to my heart's | E 4 125.037
-But what is happiness! what is grandeur in this painted scene |of life! A dead ass, before we had got a leag E 4 135.007
up for ever. %There was nothing from which I had painted out for myself so |joyous a riot of the affections, a I 8 277.001
I vauntingly--for I envy not its powers, which |paints the evils of life with so hard and deadly a colouring. E12 197.051
lodgings,put up half a |dozen shirts and a black pair of silk breeches--"the coat I have |on,said I, looking a I 1 65.008

the \+#Droits d' aubaine#--my shirts, and black	pair of silk breeches-- \portmanteau and all must have gone t	I 1	66.014
ntries and ages, has ever been too heavy for one	pair of \shoulders. 'Tis true we are endued with an imperfec	I 2	78.009
! said I, offering her my own-- \she had a black	pair of silk gloves open only at the thumb and two \fore-fing	E 2	90.022
a inven\tory of my half a dozen shirts and silk	pair of breeches; and bid \him fasten all upon the chaise--g	E 4	128.003
ng my fancy, I had walked in. \She was working a	pair of ruffles as she sat in a low chair on the \far side of	E 8	161.011
gloves--#A propos#, said I; I want a couple of	pair \myself. %The beautiful Grisset rose up when I said this	E 8	167.037
the dimensions--She begg'd I would try a single | pair, which seemed to be the least--She held it open--my hand		E 8	168.006
it \might be the book of the opera, with a large	pair of spectacles. As \soon as I sat down, he took his spect	E 9	171.013
r, till I \had first laid three of them out in a	pair of ruffles. &--The master of the hotel will share the pr	E10	242.054
bought a bright, clean, good scarlet coat and a	pair of \breeches of the same--They were not a crown worse, h	E 4	246.008
nd had insisted with the \#fripier#, upon a gold	pair of garters to his breeches knees--He had \purchased musl	E 4	247.023
dees#, with four livres of his own \money--and a	pair of white silk stockings for five more--and, to \top all,	E 4	247.025
his portmanteau but six shirts and a black \silk	pair of breeches. \The mentioning the silk pair of breeches m	E19	289.113
\silk pair of breeches. \The mentioning the silk	pair of breeches made an entire change \of the article--for t	E19	289.114
is no matter, said I, taking up a couple of the	pairs next me, \and putting them into my pocket. \I was sensi	E 8	169.027
stand near the iron gates which lead \up to the	palace, and as his croix had caught the eye of numbers, \numb	E13	211.065
down that \which leads from the Carousal to the	Palais Royal, and observing a \little boy in some distress at	E 9	177.042
e Compte, continued I, that I \have not seen the	Palais royal--nor the Luxembourg--nor the \Facade of the Louv	E11	218.067
so delicious with it, that they remain upon \my	palate to this hour? \If the supper was to my taste--the grac	E18	282.041
se heads, which Guido has often painted-- \mild,	pale--penetrating, free from all common-place ideas of fat \c	E 1	71.030
I had \no idea of-- \Good God! said I, turning	pale with astonishment--is it possi\ble, that a people so smi	E 9	180.013
om hope deferr'd. Upon looking nearer I saw him | pale and feverish: in thirty years the western breeze had no		E12	202.015
r the Count's hotel. \La Fleur return'd a little	pale; and told me it was a Chevalier de \St Louis selling #p	E13	209.019
the introduction; and \seeing I look'd a little	pale and sickly, insisted upon my taking an \arm-chair: so I	E11	215.012
.--She had, superadded likewise to her jacket, a	pale green \ribband which fell across her shoulder to the wai	E17	271.044
tle to herself, I ask'd her if she \remember'd a	pale thin person of a man who had sat down \betwixt her and h	E17	272.002
her hand, from a subtle sensation \I felt in the	palm of my own--not as if she was going to withdraw \hers--bu	E 3	98.043
she walk'd with her cheek half resting upon the | palm of her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd step of thoug		E 3	106.042
text--"Capadosia, Pontus and \Asia, Phrygia and	Pamphilia"--is as good as any one in the Bible. \There is a l	E15	257.012
\The old officer was reading attentively a small	pamphlet, it \might be the book of the opera, with a large pa	E 9	171.012
nd look into \discoveries; all which, as Sancho	Panca said to Don Quixote, they \might have seen dry-shod at	I 2	84.112
upon a stone bench at the door, with \the ass's	pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from \tim	E 6	138.010
s. &I met Smelfungus in the grand portico or the	Pantheon--he \was just coming out of it--#'Tis nothing but a	I 3	117.033
ike lightening, and return'd with pen, \ink, and	paper, in his hand; and coming up to the table, laid them \c	E 4	151.066
\but with nine livres a day, and pen and ink and	paper and patience, \albeit a man can't get out, he may do ve	E12	196.042
tep to bring it, \he had begg'd a sheet of waste	paper to put betwixt the currant \leaf and his hand--As that	I 7	250.006
indow, and was going to do the same by the waste	paper-- \but stopping to read a line first, and that drawing	I 7	250.012
days went off with matches; and an old \woman's	paper lanthorn at the end of the bridge happening to be \blow	I 7	253.040
d pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet or two of	paper which he \had in his pocket, he placed them before him,	I 7	254.072
and with a window which had neither glass or oil	paper in it to keep \out the tempest of the night. I did not	E19	287.069
; and only added, that if Monsieur had forgot (#par hazard#) \to answer Madame's letter, the arrangement gave		E 4	151.053
plus vive, et reduit en meme \temps au desespoir	par ce retour imprevu du Corporal qui rend \notre entrevue de	E 4	153.003
the other has it, so as in general to \be upon a	par, and to tally with each other as nearly as man and \wife	E 8	166.016
of our women--But permit me to conjec\ture--if, #par hazard#, they fell in your way--that the prospect would |		E11	217.050
#, said he, \may change his sentiments--and if (#par hazard#) he should like \to amuse himself--I find no amus		E15	244.015
this--but the posi\tion of them, for they stood	parallel, and so very close to each \other as only to allow s	E19	287.055
the second time we had been left \together by a	parcel of nonsensical contingencies--#c'est bien comi\que#, s	E 3	110.003
called a lad out of the back-shop to get ready a	parcel of &gloves. I am just going to send him, said she, wit	E 8	163.047
s, and going be\hind the counter, reach'd down a	parcel and untied it: I \advanced to the side over-against h	E 8	168.002
-it was narrow, and there \was just room for the	parcel to lay between us. \The beautiful Grisset look'd somet	E 8	168.017
\keeper's wife, I went out, and her lad with his	parcel followed me. %There was no body in the box I was let i	E 8	169.038
art handsome, and heaven will fill it: I had a	parcel \of crowns in my hand to pay for Shakespear; and as s	E10	188.035
eat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the | parchment, that there was another notary here only to set dow		I 7	252.003
That no body could oppose the king of France. \#Pardi!# said my host, #ces Messieurs Anglois sont des gens tr		E11	194.049
ogether, I was of every man's opinion I met. \--#Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous autres.--		E16	266.083
is \left for me to do it in--so I ran and begg'd	pardon for the embar\rassment I had given her, saying it was	E 9	173.054
ntirely at the king of \France's expence.--I beg	pardon, said Eugenius, drily: really, I \had forgot that res	E12	196.031
is not \very large, said I.--The coachman begg'd	pardon for setting me \right, and told me it was very superb,	E13	209.005
is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice beg	pardon \for it. %And how do you find the French? said the Cou	E11	229.026
s nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. \#Pardonnez moi#, said the landlord. \I cannot take a fitter op		E 4	122.022

unt, I |could not have got it these two hours.--#Pardonnez moi#, Mons. Le |Compte, said I--I am not the king's	E11	227.037
and |thrice he promised he would bring them all pardons from Rome. |The young fellow, said the landlord, is b	E 4	128.011
|no more slept than myself.--I begg'd a thousand pardons--but |insisted it was no more than an ejaculation--sh	E19	290.135
or young gentlemen transported by the cruelty of parents and |guardians, and travelling under the direction of	I 2	79.040
league out of |the road to the village where her parents dwelt to enquire after her. &'Tis going, I own, like	E17	269.018
d fall to pieces |before you had got half way to Paris--figure to yourself how much |I should suffer, in givin	E 2	88.036
uisitive traveller, |ask'd us, if we set out for Paris the next morning?--I could only |answer for myself, I s	E 3	104.010
rough the town, added the other, in your road to Paris. |I was going to return a thousand thanks for the intel	E 3	104.013
e intelligence, #that |Amiens was in the road to Paris#; but, upon pulling out my poor |monk's little horn bo	E 3	104.015
ust as well by asking her, |if she had come from Paris?--No: she was going that rout, she &said.--#Vous n' et	E 3	107.027
the #grand tour#, but had gone no further |than Paris, so were in all respects as good as new--They were too	E 3	109.016
he learned SMELFUNGUS travelled from Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with t	I 3	116.028
LFUNGUS travelled from Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and	I 3	116.029
elf right in the |use of them, before he gets to Paris. |A prompt French Marquis at our ambassador's table dem	E 4	122.026
an of art; and before I had been |three days in Paris with him--he seemed to be no coxcomb at all. %The next	E 4	127.023
e R*** the first morning |I had nothing to do at Paris. There was only added, she was sorry, |but from what #p	I 5	145.009
--and the next morning we pursued our journey to Paris. %When a man can contest the point by dint of equipage,	E 4	154.023
uple of cooks--'tis very well in such a place as Paris--he |may drive in at which end of a street he will. |A	I 6	155.003
t the ocean fills the mind with vast ideas; but Paris being |so far inland, it was not likely I should run po	E 7	159.017
other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings more different:	E 8	166.018
and is never likely, was he to be seven years in Paris, |if every man he comes near keeps his spectacles upon	E 9	171.020
mes in almost every corner of the world; but in Paris, there is |no end to her amusements--the goddess seems	E 9	174.007
the world; but the &misery was, the citizens of Paris were so coop'd up, that they had |not actually room eno	E 9	177.031
which is |verified in every lane and by-lane of Paris. I was walking down that |which leads from the Carousal	E 9	177.041
placed at the bottom of the deepest draw-well in Paris; so he |civilly reach'd up his hand to the German's sl	E 9	178.069
and as |a #bon mot# is always worth something at Paris, he offered me a pinch |of snuff. %It was now my turn t	E 9	179.101
charity, as warm and holy as an apostle. |But in Paris, as none kiss each other but the men--I did, what |amou	E10	191.100
ais; as he was to return by way of Brussels |to Paris: nowever, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to	E11	193.019
r, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without interruption; but that in Paris I must make fr	E11	193.020
get to |Paris without interruption; but that in Paris I must make friends |and shift for myself.--Let me get	E11	193.020
ke friends |and shift for myself.--Let me get to Paris, Monsieur le Count, said |I--and I shall do very well.	E11	193.021
pparament#) in all &likelihood he has friends in Paris who can procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I,	E11	194.040
talk'd to him with more than usual |gaiety about Paris, and of the opera comique.--La Fleur had been |there hi	E12	195.006
is offer, that before I |have been three days in Paris, I shall take care to say or do something or other for	E12	195.028
w fond |of it, and got it safe along with him to Paris. |At Paris the lad had laid out a livre in a little cag	E12	204.013
it, and got it safe along with him to Paris. |At Paris the lad had laid out a livre in a little cage for the s	E12	204.014
for liberty, being in an |#unknown# language at Paris--the bird had little or no store set by |him--so La Fle	E12	204.020
most as little store set by |him in London as in Paris. |It is impossible but many of my readers must have hea	E12	205.032
ooks--My life for it, thou |wilt be sent back to Paris in half an hour, with an escort. |I believe so, said I-	E11	207.027
|I have come laughing all the way from London to Paris, and I do |not think Monsieur le Duc de Choiseul is suc	E11	216.031
ing upon her, had bid her en|quire if I had left Paris; and if so, whether I had not left a letter |address'd	E10	234.011
nd does the difference of the time of the day at Paris |make a difference in the sin?--It made a difference, h	E10	241.018
umed the master of the hotel, that a stranger at Paris should |have the opportunities presented to him of buyi	E10	241.022
ow an escape, to run no more risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was possible, with all the virtue I enter'd in.	E15	244.011
firm, it |would have puzzled all the wise men of Paris, as much as those of |Chaldea, to have given its interp	E15	245.036
Louis d'ors #pour s' adoniser#, when we got |to Paris; and the poor fellow, to do him justice, had done wond	E 4	246.006
is is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purchased moreover a handsome blue sattin wais	E 4	246.015
t before, was to spend the day, as every body in Paris |spent it, besides. I had scarce made the conjecture, w	E 4	247.033
anst thou have pick'd |up in so little a time at Paris? La Fleur laid his hand upon his |breast, and said 'twa	E 4	248.055
maid to his--the family, it |seems, was to be at Paris that day, and he had made a party with |her, and two or	E 4	248.064
two rooms being unfurnish'd, as is the custom at Paris, and the |notary not caring to lie in the same bed with	I 7	252.011
if there is but a cap-full of wind in or |about Paris, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre Dieu'd# there than in a	I 7	253.025
go on and do me |another, the few days he was at Paris, in making me known to a few |people of rank; and they	E16	261.006
|too soon-- |I declare I had the credit all over Paris of unperverting Madame |de V***.--She affirmed to Mons.	E16	265.066
drank and been merry all |the days of my life at Paris; but 'twas a dishonest #reckoning#--I grew |ashamed of	E16	266.086
red miles |out of it, to try the experiment--the Parisian barber meant noth|ing.-- |The pail of water standing	E 7	159.019
|I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compte--Mon Dieu!# said he, embracing me	E11	223.031
honour to |his master, had taken him into a back parlour in the Auberge, and |treated him with a cup or two of	E 4	149.008
when her husband coming unexpected from a back |parlour into the shop, put me a little out in my reckoning--'	E 8	166.003
its declension, |which had passed the two first paroxysms of sorrow, and was |quietly beginning to reconcile	E 3	94.035

objects to |partake of his happiness, and bear a part of that burden which in |all countries and ages, has eve I 2 78.008
to Hyde-park corner to fight a duel. For my own part, |being but a poor sword's-man, and no way a match for M E 2 89.006
an any other |nation upon earth: but for my own part I think them errant bun|glers, and in truth the worst se E 3 110.012
the experiment has kept my senses, |and the best part of my blood awake, and laid the gross to sleep. |I pity I 3 115.016
--they will be register'd elsewhere. |For my own part, there is no man gives so little as I do; for |few that E 5 132.011
e circle, and making a dis|qualifying bow on his part. Had the whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, w E 5 132.019
thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on the part of his master--added a long |apocrypha of inquiries afte E 4 150.028
with the great |works of nature, that for my own part, if I could help it, I never |would make a comparison le E 7 159.013
nature, but a continuation of them shews it is a part of the |temperature; and certainly, added I, if it is t E 8 164.058
and delineations, |into plain words. For my own part, by long habitude, I do it so |mechanically, that when I E 9 171.031
ne me to be |merciful towards this poor blighted part of my species, who have |neither size or strength to get E 9 177.049
e corner of the Rue de |Nevers, where we were to part. |--But is this the way, my dear, said I, to the hotel d E10 189.064
ad that she had never seen me before. For my own part, I |felt the conviction of consanguinity so strongly, th E10 190.089
o bleed--and I was forced to go on |with another part of the portrait. |He was sitting upon the ground upon a E12 202.020
the steps like a victim to |justice, who was to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with E11 208.036
ed me. |He told me in a few words, that the best part of his life had pass'd |in the service, in which, after E13 210.046
number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon this enchanted ground: |when my way is too E11 225.013
ere must be a want either in the upper |or under part, to fill up the system of harmony.--The Count de |B**** E11 230.018
les of his house.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl is no worse--and I am |no wor E10 241.006
barrassments--the sons |and daughters of service part with liberty, but not with Nature in |their contracts; E 4 247.044
; |there was no mark of wife or widow in any one part of either of |them--they seem'd to be two upright vestal E15 258.030
travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sweetest |part of France--in the hey-day of the vintage, when Nature is E17 268.003
as in this journey in the vintage, |through this part of France; but pressing through this gate of sor|row to I 8 277.003
dy's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a proviso, That as the |curtains of tha E19 288.103
side of |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the whole night thro E19 289.109
provided him with the most suitable objects to |partake of his happiness, and bear a part of that burden whic I 2 78.008
e music in an Italian street, |whereof those may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heave I 2 84.117
pon each other,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. &When states and empires have their periods of declen E13 211.075
a dis|qualifying bow on his part. Had the whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it wo E 5 132.019
t struck me the moment I cast my eyes |over the #parterre#--and that was, the unaccountable sport of nature |i E 9 174.005
nks take sanctuary. Though you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the same price as in the orchestra. A poor E 9 178.057
," re|echoed from a dozen different parts of the parterre, was as unin|telligible to me, as my apostrophe to t E 9 180.003
rissets in |order to see the opera, and that the parterre espying him, were |insisting upon his holding up bot E 9 180.007
, ere something |within me called out for a more particular inquiry--it brought on |the idea of a further sepa E 3 107.010
ime to make me a bow of recognition--and of that par|ticular kind of it, which told me she had not yet done wi I 5 145.004
this addition to it, that my |passport had been particularly ask'd after: the master of the hotel |concluded E11 193.028
I |repeated it as often; and so cordial was the parting between us, that |had it happen'd any where else, I'm E10 191.097
with this poor creature, who had been a |patient partner of his journey--that it had eat the same bread |with E 6 139.035
. |I guard this box, as I would the instrumental parts of my re|ligion, to help my mind on to something better E 1 101.036
ieur l' Abbe#," re|echoed from a dozen different parts of the parterre, was as unin|telligible to me, as my ap E 9 180.003
es no great spirit of divination to guess at his party-- |This brings me to my point; and naturally leads me I 2 79.023
instantaneously, that |you can scarce say which party is the infecter. I leave it to your men |of words to sw E 8 168.013
to who it will, makes |every man of sentiment a party: I could have leaped out of the box |to have redressed E 9 179.088
, was to be at Paris that day, and he had made a party with |her, and two or three more of the Count's houshol E 4 248.064
e was going that rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Madame must E 3 108.028
nt gave him an oppor|tunity to recover the #faux pas#--and if not, that things were only as |they were. |Now I E 4 151.055
red soul--he'll hurt |no body.--#Cela n' empeche pas#, said he--you will certainly be sent |to the Bastile to- E11 194.044
oisons, conspiracies and assassinations--libels, pasquinades and |tumults, there was no going there by day--'t I 4 130.004
there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my own act and deed, wherein there was |so E 1 70.012
tands |swinging reproaches at you every time you pass by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! said Mons. Dessein--I have no inter E 2 88.022
is supposed so at least--and how it has come to pass, con|tinued I, I know not; but they have certainly got E 3 110.009
|Now, when things were at the worst, it came to pass, that the |Andromeda of Euripides being represented at A I 4 130.006
stop |to La Fleur's career--his bidet would not pass by it--a contention |arose betwixt them, and the poor fe E 4 135.009
her; so I gave a spring to one side to let her pass--She |had done the same, and on the same side too; so w E 9 172.040
would make room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile translation: the Marques E 9 173.052
after him, a young |smart one--He let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: I stood ob|serving him half an hour E15 239.024
veller. I count |little of the many things I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open streets.--Nature i E15 257.004
e rejoicing as they carry in their clusters--to |pass through this with my affections flying out, and kindling E17 268.007
, whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to joy, to pass |the back of his twice across his eyes, as the woman sto E17 270.032
Franciscan made no reply: a hectic of a moment pass'd |across his cheek, but could not tarry--Nature seemed E 1 74.030

spects as good as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and forthwith |bega E 3 109.017
th the spleen |and jaundice, and every object he pass'd by was discoloured or |distorted--He wrote an account I 3 116.030
h score-- |Monsieur is so good, quoth she, as he pass'd by us, as to give him|self the trouble of feeling my p E 8 166.005
at the corner of the Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd--he then stopp'd a moment whilst she disposed of her | E10 190.079
of Brussels |to Paris: however, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without interruption; bu E11 193.019
le at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which pass'd betwixt us the moment I |was going to set out---I must E12 195.018
|all over with the dismal days and nights he had pass'd there--he |had one of these little sticks in his hand, E12 202.024
on--half round the alphabet |--From that rank he pass'd into the lower house, and pass'd the |hands of as many E12 205.029
om that rank he pass'd into the lower house, and pass'd the |hands of as many commoners---But as all these wan E12 205.029
a few words, that the best part of his life had pass'd |in the service, in which, after spending a small patr E13 210.046
e hotel for some time, |looking at every one who pass'd by, and forming conjectures upon |them, till my attent E15 239.006
ure of a philosophic serious, adust look, which |pass'd and repass'd sedately along the street, making a turn E15 239.010
ready to give him, as he took me in his turn--he pass'd by me |without asking any thing--and yet did not go fi E15 239.018
which ever were built, the whole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest I 7 252.017
his brother say so much of you both as they just pass'd by? |The two ladies seemed much affected; and impulsi E15 259.059
o terrible which |the imagination might not have pass'd over without torment. |As for the little room within, E19 287.066
y room. %I perceived that something darken'd the passage more than my|self, as I stepp'd along it to my room; E 2 87.001
made them a |quiet bow, and wishing them a good passage to Dover--they left |us alone-- |--Now where would be E 3 104.017
old |them a long story of a mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mountains which had separated them E 6 140.041
for I had sprung to that side, and |opposed her passage again--We both flew together to the other |side, and E 9 172.044
it and follow her with my eye to the end |of the passage--She look'd back twice, and walk'd along it rather |s E 9 173.050
t could not get |out."--I look'd up and down the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out E12 197.062
urther attention. |In my return back through the passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice over; and lo E12 197.064
bird: and to every person who came |through the passage it ran fluttering to the side towards which they |app E12 197.068
s, good! |As the notary was passing on by a dark passage, complaining in |this sort, a voice call'd out to a g I 7 254.059
vailing himself of his |situation, walk'd up the passage to the door, and passing through |an old sort of a sa I 7 254.062
d as any one in the Bible. |There is a long dark passage issuing out from the opera comique |into a narrow str E15 257.013
world, that we know of. |In returning along this passage, I discern'd, as I approach'd |within five or six pac E15 258.022
hat they outshine the morning even in this |dark passage? and what was it which made the Marquis de Santerre | E15 259.058
it wanted full two hours of compleating before a passage |could any how be gain'd: there was nothing but to w E19 285.022
r beds, that she had got herself into the narrow passage |which separated them, and had advanc'd so far up as E19 291.149
orchestra was delighted with it: but of all the passages which de|lighted them, nothing operated more upon th I 4 131.008
s led me on through such a labyrinth |of strange passages down into this scene of desolation, assist the |deca I 7 255.086
help it through the most |difficult and tortuous passages to the heart! |The poor man, as he was not straighte E15 260.008
say something handsome to the |enquiry. |--#Mais passe, pour cela#--Speak frankly, said he; do you find all | E11 230.006
my brain, and said, he was telling her what had passed: |something jarred upon it within me--I wished him at E 3 91.006
and in that state of its declension, |which had passed the two first paroxysms of sorrow, and was |quietly be E 3 94.035
--Would to heaven! my dear Eugenius, thou hadst passed by, |and beheld me sitting in my black coat, and in my E 8 164.065
|would hazard the glory of the day; and as she passed her hand in |silence across and across my neck in the E10 236.072
enerous! --to seize upon the wreck of an |unwary passenger, whom your subjects had beckon'd to their |coast--b I 1 67.023
fingers pressing across |hers, told her what was passing within me: she looked down--a |silence of some momen E 3 97.039
the coach-yard, |happening at that crisis to be passing by, and observing our com|munications, naturally took E 3 104.006
dicis, |+Vide S¬¬¬'s Travels. &replied I--for in passing through Florence, I had heard he had |fallen foul upo I 3 118.037
er kitchen since the |flood. |Madame de L***, in passing from her brother's apartments to |her own, hearing so E 4 149.021
icked to with-hold a pleasure from the good, in |passing over what happen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Loui E13 211.062
glish, like antient medals, kept more apart, and passing |but few peoples hands, preserve the first sharpnesse E11 232.043
its full worth. |The poor notary, just as he was passing by the sentry, instinc|tively clapp'd his cane to the I 7 253.031
adage. &The poor notary cross'd the bridge, and passing along the rue |de Dauphine into the fauxbourgs of St. I 7 254.046
f thy fellow creatures, good! |As the notary was passing on by a dark passage, complaining in |this sort, a vo I 7 254.059
ituation, walk'd up the passage to the door, and passing through |an old sort of a saloon, was usher'd into a I 7 254.062
hich is the most I can be |overreach'd in?--Base passion! said I turning myself about, as a |man naturally doe E 2 89.015
n a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! thy hand is against every man, and every man's |han E 2 89.017
what |mighty mischief could ensue? |Every dirty passion, and bad propensity in my nature, took the |alarm, as E 3 104.022
action, it must be &in some interval betwixt one passion and another: whilst this |interregnum lasts, I alway E 4 129.021
--But in saying this--surely I am commending the passion-- |not myself. %---The town of Abdera, notwithstandin E 4 129.028
to pieces till he has worked me into a foolish |passion, and then he'll go slow, that I may enjoy the sweets E 6 143.015
|time with a disappointment in the tenderest of passions, he aban|don'd the sword and the sex together, and t E 1 102.043
nd luke-warm |hearts can argue down or mask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have E10 237.002
hotel. La Fleur's #prevenancy# (for there was a passport in |his very looks) soon set every servant in the ki E 4 149.012
rain, that there |was no getting there without a passport. Go but to the end of a &street, I have a mortal ave E11 192.011

e same thing, with this addition to it, that my |passport had been particularly ask'd after: the master of th E11 193.028
the tone |of it--If Monsieur, said he, has not a passport (#apparament#) in all &likelihood he has friends in E11 193.039
I thought not of Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once E11 224.009
e third act, the Count de B**** |entered with my Passport in his hand. Mons. le Duc de C****, |said the Count, E11 226.033
|#Voila un persiflage!# cried the Count. %As the Passport was directed to all lieutenant governors, gov|ernors E11 228.001
ietly along--I own the triumph |of obtaining the Passport was not a little tarnish'd by the figure I |cut in i E11 228.005
d the Count de B****, |after he had given me the Passport. |The reader may suppose that after so obliging a pr E11 230.002
ir-case, |during the time I was taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time enough for me to win the Co E 4 248.061
he had done me one |kindness in the affair of my passport, would go on and do me |another, the few days he was E16 261.005
le way and you'll see a church, and when you are past it, give |yourself the trouble to turn directly to the r E 8 162.022
first of our own church, for whose candour |and paternal sentiments I have the highest veneration, fell into E11 222.017
told me it was a Chevalier de |St Louis selling #pates#--It is impossible,La Fleur! said I.--La |Fleur could n E13 209.020
e--and had look'd |into the basket and seen the #pates# which the Chevalier was selling; |so could not be mist E13 209.024
the hem, hung his croix. His |basket of little #pates# was cover'd over with a white damask napkin; |another E13 210.034
ss throughout; that one might have |bought his #pates# of him, as much from appetite as sentiment. |He made a E13 210.037
ving lifted up the napkin and taken one of his |#pates# into my hand--I begg'd he would explain the appearance E13 210.044
one #pluck your rose#, and &scatter them in your path--for Madame de Rambouliet did no |more--I handed Madame E 9 183.052
y strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose-buds of deligh E11 225.015
of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of God and men# I 4 131.011
next day, and talk'd of |nothing but Perseus his pathetic address--"O Cupid! prince of |God and men"--in ever I 4 131.014
e worst set of marksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To think of making love by #sentiments#! |I shou E 3 110.014
ree times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience the third time as the first; --and if |#tones and ma E 8 162.027
nine livres a day, and pen and ink and paper and patience, |albeit a man can't get out, he may do very well wi E12 196.042
nius--then I took it up again, and &embroiled my patience with it afresh--and then to cure that, I |wrote a le I 7 251.021
be gain'd: there was nothing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that by the E19 286.024
ill a full hour after midnight; when Nature and patience both wear|ing out--O my God! said I--- |--You have E19 290.132
cottage with this poor creature, who had been a |patient partner of his journey--that it had eat the same brea E 6 139.035
d folded |them up again one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let me hav E10 242.042
y own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! fear not; your poverty, the E19 285.007
ttle |wife, he said, whom he loved, who did the #patisserie#; and added, he |felt no dishonour in defending h E13 211.058
in the service, in which, after spending a small patrimony, he had |obtain'd a company and the croix with it; E13 210.047
fining, that our court |at present is so full of patriots, who wish for #nothing# but the hon|ours and wealth E11 227.044
the middle of the second dance, when, from some |pauses in the movement wherein they all seemed to look up, I E18 283.016
in the eagerness of giving,I had over|look'd a #pauvre honteux#, who had no one to ask a sous for him, |and w E 5 133.051
re#--said the old soldier, the dwarf, etc. |The #pauvre honteux# could say nothing--he pull'd out a little han E 5 134.064
paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #pave# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in the most sand E 6 142.003
Italian street, |whereof those may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and God is I 2 84.117
nd, and have the piper and the devil and all to |pay besides? When man can extricate himself with an #equivoqu E 4 125.027
mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitterly. |He said, Heaven E 6 139.031
uary. Though you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the same price as in the orchestra. A poor de|fenceless b E 9 178.057
ill it: I had a parcel |of crowns in my hand to pay for Shakespear; and as she had let go |the purse intirel E10 188.036
a little, I have nothing to bequeath which will pay the expence |of bequeathing, except the history of myself I 7 255.077
t five years before the time I had the honour to pay my |first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with E16 264.047
hanks to heaven that an illiterate peasant could pay-- |---Or a learned prelate either, said I. When you have E18 284.026
all tribute, I told her, which I could not avoid paying |to virtue, and would not be mistaken in the person I E10 189.057
so cruelly as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a |feather is the heavi I 1 68.015
at that time, as high |as she could go--I was at peace with the world before, and this |finish'd the treaty wi I 1 69.026
ove |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! if it is to be found; but heaven itself, w I 3 120.054
ith it; but that at the conclusion |of the last peace, his regiment being reformed, and the whole corps, |wit E13 210.049
e case, I ex|horted him to let his soul sleep in peace, as I resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I w E10 241.012
he history of myself, which, I could not die |in peace unless I left it as a legacy to the world; the profits I 7 255.079
eds to death--his gentle heart bleeds with it-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkest off with I 8 279.026
stipulated for in form and manner of a treaty of peace--and I |believe with as much religion and good faith on E19 288.095
pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was the peace-offering of a man who |once used you unkindly, but not E 1 99.010
r to your |face, than if it was dress'd out with pearls. |The young girl listened with a submissive attention, E10 188.030
ther's flock--This moment I beheld |the roughest peasant who traverses the bleakest mountains--me |him leaning I 8 279.022
est |sort of thanks to heaven that an illiterate peasant could pay-- |---Or a learned prelate either, said I. E18 284.026
every thing which could make plenty in a French |peasant's house--and on the other side was a little wood whic E18 281.019
|from their summits, and block his road up.--The peasants had |been all day at work in removing a fragment of E19 285.019
to the distress, great as it appeared whilst the peasants |were removing it, was but a pebble to what lay in o E19 288.080

whilst the peasants |were removing it, was but a	pebble to what lay in our ways now--I |have only to add, that	E19	288.081
sizes from morning to night, like so many rough	pebbles snook |long together in a bag, by amicable collisions	E 8	167.026
to Messina in Sicily, and got so busy with Don |	Pedro and Benedick and Beatrice, that I thought not of Versai	E11	224.008
--a comb--a whip lash--a night-cap--then gave |a	peep into his hat--#Quelle etourderie#! He had left the lett	E 4	150.048
actors. The poor dwarf did all he could to get a	peep |at what was going forwards, by seeking for some little	E 9	178.064
deavour to stifle my cough |when the lady gave a	peep into it; so it reduced the case in course |to this alte	E19	287.071
d with a woman who had |but that moment sent him	pell-mell to the devil, went forth with his |hat and cane and	I 7	252.013
g deter|mined to write my journey, I took out my	pen and ink, and wrote |the preface to it in the #Desobligean	I 2	77.015
t of the room like lightening, and return'd with	pen, |ink, and paper, in his hand; and coming up to the tabl	E 4	151.065
ountenance, that I |could not help taking up the	pen. |I begun and begun again; and though I had nothing to s	E 4	151.068
nnot write this self-|same letter; throwing the	pen down despairingly as I said it. &As soon as I had cast do	E 4	151.078
ly as I said it. &As soon as I had cast down the	pen, La Fleur advanced with the |most respectful carriage up	E 4	152.079
twice a year-- |but with nine livres a day, and	pen and ink and paper and patience, |albeit a man can't get o	E12	196.042
curiosity to mark them down one by one with my |	pen--but the cock-sparrow during the little time that I could	E11	228.019
ror a card--I knew I had |not one.--I took up a	pen--I laid it down again--my hand |trembled--the devil was i	E10	235.030
ere I |was looking for a card--took up first the	pen I cast down, then |offered to hold me the ink: she offer	E10	235.038
cket, he placed them before him, and dipping his	pen |in his ink, and leaning his breast over the table, he di	I 7	254.073
he fortunes of your house--the notary dipp'd his	pen into |his ink-horn--Almighty director of every event in m	I 7	255.082
quitted! ---the notary held up the point |of his	pen betwixt the taper and his eye-- |--It is a story, Monsieu	I 7	255.092
as inflamed with a desire to begin, and put his |	pen a third time into his ink-horn--and the old gentleman tur	I 7	255.097
the |souls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do	penance there to all |eternity. %I had once lost my portmante	I 3	120.063
e was only added, she was sorry, |but from what	#penchant# she had not considered, that she had been |prevente	I 5	145.010
e conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombre#	pencil! said I vauntingly--for I envy not its powers, which	E12	197.050
ds, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pale--	penetrating, free from all common-place ideas of fat |content	E 1	71.030
h two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such	penetration, that she look'd into my very heart and reins |--	E 8	169.025
m the table |whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis	penetre de la douleur la plus vive, et reduit en meme |temps	E 4	153.002
price--the poor creature seem'd anxious to get a	penny; and laid |herself out to win me, and not so much in m	E10	242.044
|Mais vive la joie! et toute la mienne sera de	penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le	E 4	153.005
nd integrity--he broke up his little |trade by a	pension of fifteen hundred livres a year. |As I have told thi	E13	211.071
d he but stolen off with me in something like |a	pensive pace.--On the contrary, as the mourner finished his |	E 6	142.008
self, like Eneas, into |them--I see him meet the	pensive shade of his forsaken Dido--and |wish to recognize it	E11	225.021
w Maria in the back-ground of the piece, sitting	pensive |under her poplar; and I had got almost to lyons bef	I 8	277.005
d much does it |grieve me, 'tis the monarch of a	people so civilized and courteous, |and so renown'd for senti	I 1	67.025
ns a cruel race: they |may be misled like other	people; but there is a mildness in their |blood. As I acknow	I 1	68.006
l as the final causes of travelling-- |Your idle	people that leave their native country and go abroad |for som	I 2	79.027
g his nakedness, become a laughing-|stock to his	people. |Even so it fares with the poor Traveller, sailing an	I 2	83.096
inued I, laying my hand upon |hers-- |That grave	people hate Love for the name's sake-- |That selfish people h	E 3	111.023
le hate Love for the name's sake-- |That selfish	people hate it for their own-- |Hypocrites for heaven's-- |An	E 3	111.024
came in. %I am apt to be taken with all kinds of	people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor	E 4	124.001
e been their lot, and how bitterly |so refined a	people must have smarted, to have forced them upon |the use o	E 4	137.045
of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of a	people where nothing but the monarchy is |#salique#, having c	E 8	166.023
pale with astonishment--is it possi|ble, that a	people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so	E 9	180.014
ce, I should have done it, I suppose, like other	people. |How many mean plans of dirty address, as I went alon	E11	207.005
in falling into |the hands of the most polish'd	people in the world, and being con|scious I was a true man, a	E11	216.023
nt, a generous, an ingenious, and good |temper'd	people as is under heaven--if they have a fault--they are |to	E11	233.051
Count's houshold, upon the |#boulevards#. |Happy	people! that once a week at least are sure to lay down all |	E 4	248.067
ys he was at Paris, in making me known to a few |	people of rank; and they were to present me to others, and s	E16	261.007
prostitution of myself to half a dozen different	people, I |grew sick--went to bed--order'd La Fleur to get me	E16	266.091
rin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest	people! fear not; your poverty, the |treasury of your simpl	E19	285.007
she said, there were |three beds, and but three	people--and she durst say, the gentle|man would do any thing	E19	286.037
wn labour--and |those who eat the bread of other	people's, and have no other plan |in life, but to get through	E 1	74.027
nt medals, kept more apart, and passing |but few	peoples hands, preserve the first sharpnesses which the |fine	E11	232.044
other: whilst this |interregnum lasts, I always	perceive my heart locked up--I can |scarce find in it, to giv	E 4	129.022
l to see English men#, I retired |to my room. %I	perceived that something darken'd the passage more than my|se	E 2	87.001
pon |turning up his face to look at him after, I	perceived he was about |forty--Never mind, said I; some good	E 9	177.045
he upper loges, who |he supposed had got planted	perdu behind a couple of grissets in |order to see the opera,	E 9	180.006
um#. |The third class includes the whole army of	peregrine martyrs; |more especially those travellers who set	I 2	79.036
eventh years of their growth--a fourth, in their	perfect and |natural state, like dwarf apple-trees; from the	E 9	175.019
|yet, I believe, there is but a certain line of	perfection, that man, |take him altogether, is empower'd to a	E11	231.023
the first |month--which I found inconsequent and	perfectly innocent the |second. |Madame de Rambouliet, after	E 9	181.041

rom that single #trait#, I knew his character as per|fectly, and could rely upon it as firmly, as if he had se E11 193.035
es--but I know not how it is, but I |am never so perfectly conscious of the existence of a soul within |me, as E17 270.021
La Fleur echo'd it back again to my ear-- |--How perfidious! cried La Fleur--How unlucky! said I.-- |--I sho I 7 256.017
together, |and every power which sustained life, perform'd it with so little &friction, that 'twould have conf I 1 68.020
he old man had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the vielle--and at the age he was then of, to E18 283.010
, |#The French expression professes more than it performs#. &I think I can see the precise and distinguishing E 7 159.026
rangers by their hands--of different sexes, and |perhaps from different corners of the globe, and in one momen E 3 96.004
ity of my own, or by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |thi E11 222.013
be |parted. %When states and empires have their periods of declension, |and reel in their turns what distress E14 212.001
bligeant#. %It must have been observed by many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own u I 2 78.001
's wife, and get into such coteries! -- |--May I perish! if I do, said I, pulling out the letter which I had I 6 157.025
rl! upon |thy lips.-- |If I do, said I, I shall perish--so I took her by the hand, and led |her to the door, E10 235.044
a sous for him, |and who, I believed, would have perish'd, ere he could have ask'd |one for himself: he stood E 5 133.052
! thought I-- |The utmost stretch of an English periwig-maker's ideas could have |gone no further than to hav E 7 159.008
apping my |hands together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |--In England E 9 179.096
i |encore#, I dare say, #that# of our women--But permit me to conjec|ture--if, #par hazard#, they fell in your E11 217.049
nquire, (had the same |#bon ton# of conversation permitted, as in the days of Esdras)-- &"#What aileth thee? a E 3 94.039
s) |--he canter'd away before me as happy and as perpendicular as a |prince.-- |--But what is happiness! what E 4 135.005
I say #up into it#-- for |there is no descending perpendicular amongst 'em with a "#Me |voici! mes enfans#"-- I 6 155.008
ho, having eyes to see, what time and chance are perpetually |holding out to him as he journeyeth on his way, I 3 114.010
cast her eyes that way, the more they return'd |perplex'd--I felt for her--and for myself; for in a few minu E19 287.050
sity of doing it |yourself. %There is not a more perplexing affair in life to me, than to set |about telling a E11 221.001
poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of God and men#, etc. |Every man a I 4 131.011
iambics the next day, and talk'd of |nothing but Perseus his pathetic address--"O Cupid! prince of |God and m I 4 131.014
ing for a jester to |make a jest of-- |#Voila un persiflage!# cried the Count. %As the Passport was directed t E11 227.048
ore account for the phenomenon than myself; |but persisted in his story: he had seen the croix set in gold, w E13 209.022
e, so called in France, from its holding but one person. &first sight, so I instantly got into it, and finding I 2 76.008
make |love the first moment, and an offer of his person the second. |'Tis their #fort#: replied the lady. |It E 3 110.007
the case |--and I may add the gender too, of the person I am to govern. |When La Fleur enter'd the room, after E 4 124.006
ing |to virtue, and would not be mistaken in the person I had been |rendering it to for the world--but I see i E10 189.058
etired three steps from me, as from an |infected person, as I declared this--and poor La Fleur advanced |three E11 193.031
ing. |I stood looking at the bird: and to every person who came |through the passage it ran fluttering to the E12 197.067
I enter'd the door of the saloon, I was met by a person who |possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, but had no E11 208.039
self, I ask'd her if she |remember'd a pale thin person of a man who had sat down |betwixt her and her goat ab E17 272.002
two accounts |--that ill as she was she saw the person pitied her; and next, that |her goat had stolen his h E17 272.005
four different |places against the wall. |An old personage, who had heretofore been a gentleman, and |unless d I 7 254.067
ke, Mons. |Dessein, in their own sensations--I'm persuaded, to a man who |feels for others as well as for hims E 2 88.025
hope I shall go on so, till I die, |being firmly persuaded, that if ever I do a mean action, it must be &in so E 4 128.020
against them, |still I love them; being firmly persuaded that a man who has not a |sort of an affection for E11 216.044
is |it, but the sentiments of religion, and the persuasion they had |existed in her breast, which could have E16 264.059
|Is it folly, or nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after all, when La F E12 196.034
ord, and away he scamper'd back to Montriul. |--#Peste#! said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take not E 4 136.026
tion in this |encounter--namely, #Diable#! and #Peste#! that there are nevertheless |three, in the French la E 4 136.029
jack-boots--'tis the second degree. |'Tis then #Peste#! |And for the third-- |--But here my heart is wrung wi E 4 137.041
ocket by pocket, round, not forgetting his fob--#Peste#! --then La |Fleur emptied them upon the floor--pulled E 4 150.045
can all the books with which |materialists have pester'd the world ever convince me of the con|trary. %When M E17 271.060
e, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she found |her way alon E17 272.015
aid his hand upon his |breast, and said 'twas a #petite demoiselle# at Monsieur Le Compte de |b****'s.--La Ple E 4 248.056
which had much more the air of a secret than a |petition--the other was, it was always successful--he never s E15 240.037
French captain.--The lady answered, she |was.--#Peutetre, de Lisle#? added he--She said, she was not of Lisle E 3 108.031
he heart of one man, open'd itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could sell one grain of nelebore--not a |singl I 4 131.021
said I.--La |Fleur could no more account for the phenomenon than myself; |but persisted in his story: he had E13 209.021
omething. |I could form no system to explain the phenomenon. |I had got a riddle to amuse me for the rest of t E15 240.040
ndy, the |dearest of my flock and friends, whose philanthropy I never think |of at this long distance from his E 9 170.007
It must have been observed by many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own unquestionabl I 2 78.001
it, and |was satisfied; and who but an English philosopher would have sent |notices of it to the brain to re E 3 96.013
imple |soul as ever trudged after the heels of a philosopher; and not|withstanding his talents of drum-beatin E 4 126.006
ernally the same; so that if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it into my head I E 4 127.017
u came near, was a secret at |least equal to the philosopher's stone: had I had both the Indies, |I would have E15 245.030
f reasoning upon him. |It was a tall figure of a philosophic serious, adust look, which |pass'd and repass'd s E15 239.009

y reflecting how |much I owe to the complexional	philosophy of this poor fellow, |for shaming me into one of a	E 4	127.019
sly to my door. |Is it folly, or nonchalance, or	philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after	E12	196.034
pro|duced upon the French mountains--he was too	phlegmatic for |that--but undoubtedly he expected to drink so	I 2	83.087
-and for the text--"Capadosia, Pontus and |Asia,	Phrygia and Pamphilia"--is as good as any one in the Bible. |	E15	257.012
friction, that 'twould have confounded the most #	physical precieuse# |in France: with all her materialism, sh	I 1	69.021
world. You had better tell |it, said I, to your	physician. &Mundungus, with an immense fortune, made the whol	I 3	118.047
h in our |journeyings, there was no index in his	physiognomy to point them &out by--he was eternally the same;	E 4	126.015
reated him with a cup or two of the best wine in	Picardy; and the |Count de L***'s servant in return, and not	E 4	149.009
e supposed, said I, that an ecclesiastick |would	pick the Grisset's pockets? The old French officer smiled, |a	E 9	180.010
what mistress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou have	pick'd |up in so little a time at Paris? La Fleur laid his ha	E 4	248.054
being farm'd, there |is no redress. &the little	picture which I have so long worn, and so often have told |th	I 1	67.020
ent commentary upon the text. |It is a miserable	picture which I am going to give of the weakness |of my heart	E 3	96.017
bligeant#: |and notwithstanding it was the exact	picture of that which had hit |my fancy so much in the coach-	E 3	109.006
of us had power to say Adieu! I look'd |at the	picture she had tied in a black ribband about my neck--and |b	I 5	147.043
ut slavery; but finding, however affecting |the	picture was, that I could not bring it near me, and that the	E12	201.007
ugh the twilight of his grated door to |take his	picture. &I beheld his body half wasted away with long expect	E12	201.011
ul--I burst into tears--I could not |sustain the	picture of confinement which my fancy had drawn--I |startled	E12	203.032
beit thou cheatest us seven times a day with thy	pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou do it	E 3	92.024
harms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |out thy	pictures in the shapes of so many angels of light, 'tis a |sh	E 3	92.026
ve attempted to swell the catalogues |we have of	pictures, statues, and churches--I conceive every fair |being	E11	218.069
y--he was eternally the same; so that if I am a	piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it int	E 4	127.016
reads of |love and desire are entangled with the	piece--must the whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip	E10	237.006
ey with |a flat third to it, upon the close of a	piece of musick, which had |call'd forth my affections--there	E15	239.003
urchase the gratification of it with a two-|sous	piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and so certainl	E15	245.028
ence |at the end of it, begg'd for a twelve-sous	piece betwixt them, for the |love of heaven. I thought it sin	E15	258.036
myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous	piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said	E15	258.041
o their pocket, and each |took out a twelve-sous	piece. |The contest betwixt them and the poor supplicant was	E15	259.062
s, which of the two should |give the twelve-sous	piece in charity--and to end the dispute, they |both gave it	E15	259.065
|festivity I saw Maria in the back-ground of the	piece, sitting pensive |under her poplar; and I had got almo	I 8	277.005
ted half a mile higher, when coming to a flinty |	piece of road, the poor devil lost a second shoe, and from of	E18	280.010
at the |first, though it had been twice taken to	pieces on Mount Sennis, it |had not profited much by its adve	E 2	87.013
that in giving you a chaise which would fall to	pieces |before you had got half way to Paris--figure to yours	E 2	88.035
g too--said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to	pieces till he has worked me into a foolish |passion, and the	E 6	143.014
no |getting it open without pulling the cage to	pieces--I took both |hands to it. &The bird flew to the place	E12	197.073
it is enough, the |beggar gain'd two twelve-sous	pieces--and they can best tell the |rest, who have gain'd muc	E15	260.014
ould take the closet, |etc. etc. |The lady was a	Piedmontese of about thirty, with a glow of health |in her ch	E19	287.076
ish'd |the hotel de Modene was in the Rue de St.	Pierre--You live there? |said I.--She told me she was #fille	E10	190.071
ded that day for Madame de R**** in the Rue |St.	Pierre, and had devoutly sent her word by her #fille de chamb	E13	209.014
gives me pain to write down--every third man a |	pigmy! --some by ricketty heads and hump backs--others by |ba	E 9	175.017
r dismantled |of every thing but a long military	pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandoleer, hung	I 7	254.064
|My advice, my dear, would not have been worth a	pin to you, |said I, if I had not given this along with it:	E10	189.043
o accept of the box and all, and when you take a	pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was the peace-offeri	E 1	99.009
ng out my poor |monk's little horn box to take a	pinch of snuff--I made them a |quiet bow, and wishing them a	E 3	104.016
box out of his pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a	pinch on both sides of him: it was a gift of conse|quence, a	E 5	133.030
d he, |looking another way; so they each took a	pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to myself;	E 5	133.033
I put a couple of sous |into it--taking a small	pinch out of his box, to enhance their value, |as I did it--H	E 5	133.035
resumed his |posture. |I was just then taking a	pinch of snuff out of my monk's little |horn box--And how wou	E 9	178.074
always worth sometning at Paris, he offered me a	pinch |of snuff. &It was now my turn to ask the old French of	E 9	179.101
rner of |the room, to tell me my #solitaire# was	pinn'd too strait about my |neck--It should be #plus badinant	E16	266.075
shall |fasten up the opening, either by corking	pins, or needle and thread, &in such manner as shall be deeme	E19	288.106
the dispute, I could hear |two or three corking	pins fall out of the curtain to the ground. |Upon my word and	E19	290.141
town of Abdera |--every Abderite took his oaten	pipe, and every Abderitish woman |left her purple web, and ch	I 4	131.025
rvant who had set the whole house merry with his	pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could not pres	E 4	149.024
der to the waist; at the end of |which hung her	pipe.--Her goat had been as faithless as her lover; |and she	E17	271.046
ne thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy	pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be worse accepte	E17	273.027
; and then, &without saying any thing, took her	pipe, and play'd her service to |the Virgin--The string I had	E17	274.038
moment or two Maria returned to herself--let her	pipe fall--and |rose up. |And where art you going, Maria? sai	E17	274.040
mpagnon du |voiage# the same round, and have the	piper and the devil and all to |pay besides? when man can ext	E 4	125.026
is presentoit un ecu a la fille de chambre--Tant	pis, pour Madlle. |Janatone#, said I. &Now Janatone being the	E 4	121.015
erty to inform me, |I should not have said #tant	pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, sa	E 4	122.019

id he, when there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said E 4 122.021
opportunity to observe once for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant mieux# being two of the great hinges in French E 4 122.024
was H¬¬¬ the poet? No, said H¬¬¬ mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It is H¬¬¬ the historian, said an E 4 122.029
-I ask'd her if she wanted |any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle trav E 9 182.049
im leaning with his head against his crook, with piteous inclina|tion looking down upon it--Oh! had I come on I 8 279.023
o see such sprightliness |the prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my soul; and though it may |seem ridiculous E 3 97.034
counts |--that ill as she was she saw the person pitied her; and next, that |her goat had stolen his handkerc E17 272.005
t--are no great |matters; and the true point of pity is, as they can be earn'd in the |world with so little a E 1 73.010
a woman; and I beg the world not to |smile, but pity me. %I had never quitted the lady's hand all this time; E 1 103.056
ave drawn a story from me, which would have made pity |the only dangerous thing in the journey. |In saying thi E 3 113.015
my blood awake, and laid the gross to sleep. |I pity the man who can travel from #Dan# to #Beersheba#, and cr I 3 115.017
her to his right hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! if I 3 119.053
atulations of their common felicity--I heartily |pity them: they have brought up no faculties for this work; I 3 120.060
looking another way; so they each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to myself; so I E 5 133.033
r the third-- |--But here my heart is wrung with pity and fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what miseries must h E 4 137.043
th reason, said I--for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it should |be stolen: 'tis a little treasure to thee, an E10 188.028
aid it, to his croix)--The poor chevalier won my pity, and he |finish'd the scene, with winning my esteem too. E13 210.053
ries |reflect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. %When states and empires have th E13 211.074
ne, |and touch the heart of cruelty herself with pity-- |--The notary was inflamed with a desire to begin, and I 7 255.095
,said I, looking at the sleeve, will do"--took a place in the Dover |stage; and the packet sailing at nine th I 1 65.009
on hereupon he may be able to deter&mine his own place and rank in the catalogue--it will be one step |towards I 2 83.080
fferent corners of the globe, and in one moment |place them together in such a cordial situation, as Friendshi E 3 96.005
t any sensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle you look for ten minutes in one E 1 100.025
|ner family's--her condition; and as I knew the place to which she |was going, I wanted to know from whence s E 3 107.015
on his part. Had the whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have conveyed E 5 132.020
|and a couple of cooks--'tis very well in such a place as Paris--he |may drive in at which end of a street he I 6 155.003
eady in a moment, and he shall attend you to the place.--So I |walk'd in with her to the far side of the shop, E 8 164.050
got thrust some how or other into |this luckless place--the night was hot, and he was surrounded by |beings tw E 9 178.059
-I took both |hands to it. &The bird flew to the place where I was attempting his deliver|ance, and thrusting E12 198.075
nk there is a fatality in it--I seldom go to the place I set |out for. %Before I had got half-way down the str E11 208.060
own |over it--I think I saw a tear fall upon the place: I could not be |deceived by what followed. |"I shall E14 214.048
t of the bed was within a yard and a half of the place |where we were standing--I had still hold of her hands- E10 235.054
said I to myself--Wherever thy providence shall |place me for the trials of my virtue--whatever is my danger-- E10 237.009
Madame; and by the time my Voiturin got to the |place, it wanted full two hours of compleating before a passa E19 285.022
I strode over the two back rows of benches, and |placed myself beside him. |The old officer was reading attent E 9 171.011
be imagined--the dwarf might as well have |been placed at the bottom of the deepest draw-well in Paris; so h E 9 178.069
musket--he took the poor dwarf by the hand, |and placed him before him.--This is noble! said I, clapping my | E 9 179.095
set close beside it, and close |by the table was placed a chair--the notary sat him down in it; |and pulling o I 7 254.071
or two of paper which he |had in his pocket, he placed them before him, and dipping his pen |in his ink, and I 7 254.073
me I had the honour to pay my |first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the sake of |disp E16 264.049
ndoleer, hung up equi-distant in four different |places against the wall. |An old personage, who had neretofor I 7 254.066
st; and in course, should have resigned all my |places one after another, merely upon the principle that I co E16 261.014
n--The old man and his wife came out last, |and, placing me betwixt them, sat down upon a sopha of turf by the E18 283.008
th all their inflections and delineations, |into plain words. For my own part, by long habitude, I do it so |m E 9 171.031
y #trans|lating# French looks and attitudes into plain English, I should pres|ently have seen, that I had got E16 261.011
have suited a Bramin, |and had I met it upon the plains of Indostan, I had reverenced it. &The rest of his out E 1 71.035
s jester.--But you are Yorick? |--Yes.--#Et vous plaisantez#?--I answered, Indeed I did jest--but |was not pai E11 227.039
the Count, rising out of his chair. |#Mais vous plaisantez#, said he, correcting his exclamation.--I |laid my E11 233.054
-he retired #a ses terres#, and lived |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, gu E 4 125.022
t the bread of other people's, and have no other plan |in life, but to get through it in sloth and ignorance, E 1 74.027
, and found that he invariably pursued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular in this, which set E15 239.027
r more wood--desired |the hostess to enlarge the plan of the supper, and to favour us with |the very best wine E19 286.045
es stood |in the way. I form'd a score different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's asking her directl E 3 107.018
it, I suppose, like other people. |How many mean plans of dirty address, as I went along, did my |servile hear E11 207.006
's story, in case he had told it her, |must have planted in her breast against me. %The good old monk was with E 3 98.051
one of the upper loges, who |he supposed had got planted perdu behind a couple of grissets in |order to see th E 9 180.006
ground; and then you water it, because you have planted it. |Mons. Le Compte de B****, merely because he had E16 261.003
, |notwithstanding something seem'd to have been planting wrinkles |in it before their time, agreed to the acc E 1 71.027
wixt the currant |leaf and his hand--As that was plate sufficient, I bad him lay it |upon the table as it was, I 7 250.007
f every thing but a long military pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandoleer, hung up equi-distan I 7 254.064

yore he had signaliz'd himself by some small |	Plate, napkin, knife, fork, and spoon. &feats of chivalry in	E16	261.018
ld do nothing in the world but beat a |drum, and	play a march or two upon the fife. I was determined to |make	E 4	124.014
-#O qu'oui#! --he could make spatter|dashes, and	play a little upon the fiddle--Bravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I	E 4	125.030
e upon the fiddle--Bravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I	play a bass myself, said I--we shall do very well.--You |can	E 4	125.031
y my prayers, and when I had done thou |shouldst	play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense o	E17	273.027
n, &without saying any thing, took her pipe, and	play'd her service to |the Virgin--The string I had touch'd c	E17	274.038
her's worth all the sentiments of a dozen French	plays |compounded together--and yet they are #absolutely# fin	E15	257.007
th his two boys, &enter'd the court; and having	pleaded the right of an ancient law |of the dunny, which, tho	E14	213.018
she had glided off unperceived, as the cause was	pleading, |and had made ten or a dozen paces down the street,	E 3	106.037
e hand of nature has given them--they are not so	pleasant to |feel--but in return, the legend is so visible, t	E11	232.045
|The simple Traveller, |And last of all (if you	please) The |Sentimental Traveller (meaning thereby myself)	I 2	82.067
out of sight--and then, |you may imagine, if you	please, with what word he closed the whole |affair. |As there	E 4	137.054
f a dozen different beginnings, and could no way	please |myself. |In short, I was in no mood to write. |La Fle	E 4	151.071
eygaude, said I, for two reasons; first I shall	please myself, and |next I shall give you the protection of m	E10	190.068
n hundred livres a year. |As I have told this to	please the reader, I beg he will allow me to |relate another	E13	211.072
allow me to |relate another out of its order, to	please myself--the two stories |reflect light upon each other	E13	211.073
Grisset would shew me every thing--I was hard to	please: |she would not seem to see it; she open'd her little	E10	242.039
Remise, #Fancy# had finished the whole head, and	pleased her|self as much with its fitting her goddess, as if	E 3	92.021
r; I |got ground enough for the situation which	pleased me--and had |she remained close beside my elbow till	E 3	107.005
man so far a journey |from his own home. |It had	pleased heaven, he said, to bless him with three sons, |the f	E 6	139.025
|the first could get off. |There is a sort of a	pleasing half guilty blush, where the blood |is more in fault	E10	234.023
her good sense; and as |I led her on, I felt a	pleasurable ductility about her, which spread |a calmness ove	E 3	92.015
that contention could be rendered so sweet and |	pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I then felt it.--We rema	E 1	100.024
, to Berlin, without one generous |connection or	pleasurable anecdote to tell of; but he had travell'd |strai	I 3	119.051
I get my labour for my pains |--'tis enough--the	pleasure of the experiment has kept my senses, |and the best	I 3	115.015
|yellow, blue, and green, running at the ring of	pleasure.--The old |with broken lances, and in helmets which	I 5	156.014
t cross--and there, |any one will do himself the	pleasure to shew you-- |She repeated her instructions three t	E 8	162.025
ich arose out of that |translation, gave me more	pleasure than any one I had the honour |to make in Italy. %I	E 9	173.069
girl a |crown in my life which gave me half the	pleasure. |My advice, my dear, would not have been worth a pi	E10	189.042
him a better. |It would be wicked to with-hold a	pleasure from the good, in |passing over what happen'd to thi	E13	211.061
, I beg, before you leave France, I may have the	pleasure of |knowing you retract your opinion--or, in what ma	E11	233.061
ut for Italy. %I never felt what the distress of	plenty was in any one shape |till now--to travel it through t	E17	268.001
nd |a half, full of every thing which could make	plenty in a French |peasant's house--and on the other side wa	E18	281.018
Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet	pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender itself	E11	224.010
s |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #	pluck your rose#, and &scatter them in your path--for Madame	E 9	182.051
his little horn |box, as I sat by his grave, and	plucking up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no	E 1	102.052
feared at first, she added, that it would |have	plunder'd her poor girl of what little understanding was left	E17	270.027
ine? |--#Monsieur#, said he, #c'est un cheval le	plus opiniatre du monde#-- |Nay, if he is a conceited beast,	E 4	136.022
d it. %Madame, |Je suis penetre de la douleur la	plus vive, et reduit en meme |temps au desespoir par ce retou	E 4	153.002
|notre entrevue de ce soir la chose du monde la	plus impossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la mienne sera	E 4	153.004
Je suis, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentiments les	plus respecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES ROQ	E 4	153.014
outes les sentiments les plus respecteux |et les	plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES ROQUE. |It was but changing	E 4	153.015
pinn'd too strait about my |neck--It should be #	plus badinant#, said the Count, looking down |upon his own--b	E16	266.076
e sous; and accordingly |I put my purse into my	pocket--button'd it up--set myself a |little more upon my cen	E 1	70.016
ARICE, which will put twenty livres out of your |	pocket.--You know not who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrap	E 3	105.025
d--I'll be shot if this is not a livre out of my	pocket, |quoth I to myself, this very night--But they have wh	E 4	121.011
|once been a hat, took his snuff-box out of his	pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a pinch on both sides of him:	E 5	133.029
, and taking hold of the flap of his right side |	pocket with his left hand, he began to search for the letter	E 4	150.043
hen contrary-wise--#Diable#! --then sought every	pocket-- |pocket by pocket, round, not forgetting his fob--#P	E 4	150.044
Diable#! --then sought every pocket-- |pocket by	pocket, round, not forgetting his fob--#Peste#! --then La |Fl	E 4	150.045
ry-wise--#Diable#! --then sought every pocket-- |	pocket by pocket, round, not forgetting his fob--#Peste#! --t	E 4	150.045
s going to take, told me he had a |letter in his	pocket wrote by a drummer in his regiment to a cor|poral's wi	E 4	152.082
of the pairs next me, |and putting them into my	pocket. |I was sensible the beautiful Grisset had not ask'd a	E 8	169.028
agreen case, return'd them and the book into his	pocket |together. I half rose up, and made him a bow. |Transl	E 9	171.015
econd for her |whilst she put the first into her	pocket; and then she held her |pocket, and I put in the othe	E10	190.082
e first into her pocket; and then she held her |	pocket, and I put in the other after it. |'Tis sweet to feel	E10	190.083
|The Count instantly put the Snakespear into his	pocket--and |left me alone in his room. %I could not conceive	E11	223.033
conceive why |he had put the Shakespear into his	pocket--#Mysteries which must |explain themselves, are not wo	E11	224.003
ng William's shillings as smooth as glass in my |	pocket; and foreseeing they would be of use in the illustrat	E11	232.035
nother |for seventy years together in one body's	pocket or another's, |they are become so much alike, you can	E11	232.040

your crown. So she put her hand |into her right	pocket, which was next me, and felt for it for some |time--th	E10	236.061
e expecta|tion more quietly--it was in her right	pocket at last--she pulled it |out; it was of green taffeta,	E10	236.063
me till I |lock'd the door and put the key in my	pocket--#and then#--the vic|tory being quite decisive--and no	E10	238.016
sking charity; so I got a sous or two out of my	pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in his turn--he pass	E15	239.017
and a sheet or two of paper which he |had in his	pocket, he placed them before him, and dipping his pen |in hi	I 7	254.073
observed the elder sister put her hand into her	pocket--I'll see, |said she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give	E15	259.051
|same time they both put their hands into their	pocket, and each |took out a twelve-sous piece. |The contest	E15	259.061
id, in the brook, and kept it ever |since in her	pocket to restore it to him in case she should ever see |him	E17	272.006
d |me this, she took the handkerchief out of her	pocket to let me see |it; she had folded it up neatly in a c	E17	272.010
mounted, twisted the shoe off, and put it in his	pocket; as the |ascent was of five or six miles, and that ho	E18	280.003
t. |La Fleur instantly pull'd out a little dirty	pocket-book cramm'd |full of small letters and billet-doux in	E 4	152.086
that an ecclesiastick |would pick the Grisset's	pockets? The old French officer smiled, |and whispering in my	E 9	180.010
s table demanded |of Mr. H***,if he was H*** the	poet? No, said H*** mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis	E 4	122.028
ns, |than the tender strokes of nature which the	poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O	I 4	131.010
eagre diet--are no great |matters; and the true	point of pity is, as they can be earn'd in the |world with so	E 1	73.010
on to guess at his party-- |This brings me to my	point; and naturally leads me (if the see|saw of this #Desob	I 2	79.024
s I the master of this hotel, said I, laying the	point of |my fore-finger on Mons. Dessein's breast, I would i	E 2	88.019
ns. Dessein's breast, I would inevitably make |a	point of getting rid of this unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it s	E 2	88.021
eyings, there was no index in his physiognomy to	point them &out by--he was eternally the same; so that if I	E 4	126.015
oy the sweets of it. |The postillion managed the	point to a miracle: by the time |he had got to the foot of a	E 6	143.016
ur journey to Paris. %When a man can contest the	point by dint of equipage, and |carry all on floundering befo	I 6	155.001
a little rust which it had contracted near |the	point, he brought it near his eye, and bending his head down	E14	214.047
llows. %---Now as the notary's wife disputed the	point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the n	I 7	252.001
ne to the side of it, but in raising it up, the |point of his cane catching hold of the loop of the sentinel's		I 7	253.033
ondemn'd or acquitted! ---the notary held up the	point |of his pen betwixt the taper and his eye-- |--It is a	I 7	255.091
e sopha with her, for the sake of |disputing the	point of religion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** to	E16	264.050
s, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a	point of having the shoe fasten'd on again, as well as we |co	E18	280.005
the house--so I left the postilion to manage his	point |as he could--and for mine, I walk'd directly into the	E18	281.021
an infraction of the treaty. |There was but one	point forgot in this treaty, and that was the |manner in whic	E19	289.123
article. |The lady would by no means give up her	point, tho' she weak|ened her barrier by it; for in the warm	E19	290.139
ng. A course of small, |quiet attentions, not so	pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as to |be misunderstood,--w	E 3	112.031
on--get on, my good lad, said I. |The postillion	pointed to the hill--I then tried to return back |to the stor	E 6	143.023
rder of St. Francis, poor as I am, continued I, |	pointing at my portmanteau, full cheerfully should it have be	E 1	73.017
un garcon de bonne fortune#, said the landlord,	pointing |through the window to half a dozen wenches who had	E 4	128.006
she, going with me to the door |of the shop, and	pointing the way down the street I was to take-- |you must tu	E 8	162.019
g a little over, and nodding to a centinel, and |	pointing at the same time with his finger to the distress--th	E 9	179.091
nd indeed, said he, without any thing but this--(	pointing, as he |said it, to his croix)--The poor chevalier w	E13	210.052
is my countryman |the great Shakespear, said I,	pointing to his works--#et ayez la |bonte, mon cher ami#, apo	E11	215.008
of his hotel.--#Voyez vous, Monsieur#, |said he,	pointing to the foot of the bed we had been sitting upon.-- |	E10	241.009
onjecture of my disposition, as these two |fixed	points are given him, he may judge within a livre or two |wha	E 5	134.060
t |night: but when a man is once dressed at all	points for going out, |his reflections turn to little account	E 7	160.034
miserable man! what |wind in the two-and-thirty	points of the whole compass can blow |unto thee, as it does t	I 7	254.057
nd most profligate town in all Thrace. What for |	poisons, conspiracies and assassinations--libels, pasquinades	I 4	130.004
I had been |enquired after by the Lieutenant de	Police--The duce take |it! said I---I know the reason. It is	E11	192.002
matter. |When La Fleur told me the Lieutenant de	Police had been en|quiring after me--the thing instantly recu	E11	193.024
otel in time to be inform'd of the affair of the	Police against my |arrival. |As soon as the honest creature h	E12	195.012
#Vraiment#, |said the count.--#Les Francois sont	polis#.--To an excess, replied I. |The count took notice of t	E11	230.009
d and |smooth, but will receive, some of them, a	polish like a brilliant-- |Monsieur #le Mari# is little bette	E 8	167.029
ress of their refinements, to arrive at the same	polish which |distinguishes the French, if we did not lose th	E11	231.028
ed I--for in falling into |the hands of the most	polish'd people in the world, and being con|scious I was a tr	E11	216.023
, so desired me to explain it some |other way. A	polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes every one its	E11	230.020
things to me upon the occa|sion; and added very	politely how much he stood obliged to Shake&spear for making	E11	219.080
servant in return, and not to be behind hand in |	politeness with La Fleur, had taken him back with him to the	E 4	149.011
too much of a stranger--and of a stranger whose	polite|ness, more than his want of gloves, has done me the ho	E 8	169.034
poor Traveller, sailing and posting |through the	politer kingdoms of the globe in pursuit of knowledge |and im	I 2	83.098
senting him with a single sous, merely for |his	#politesse#. |A poor little dwarfish brisk fellow, who stood o	E 5	133.026
istinguishes the French, if we did not lose the	#politesse de coeur#, &which inclines men more to human action	E11	231.029
we talk'd of indifferent things; |--of books and	politicks, and men--and then of women--God |bless them all!	E11	216.040
officer had deliver'd upon travelling, |bringing	Polonius's advice to his son upon the same subject |into my h	E10	187.002
on herself, and startles |at destruction#"--mere	pomp of words! --but that I feel some gener|ous joys and gene	I 8	278.014

ght, and that will lead |you to the foot of the #pont neuf#, which you must cross--and there, |any one will do E 8 162.024
windy, and |walk'd out ill at ease towards the #pont neuf#. |Of all the bridges which ever were built, the wh I 7 252.015
uilt, the whole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the finest--t I 7 252.017
y domestic |winds, and despoil'd of my castor by pontific ones--to be here, |bare-headed, in a windy night at I 7 254.054
sermon out of 'em--and for the text--"Capadosia, Pontus and |Asia, Phrygia and Pampnilia"--is as good as any o E15 257.011
ent to the Bastile or the Chatelet, #au moins#. |Poo! said I, the king of France is a good natured soul--he'l E11 194.043
r rank; and bow'd down his head to the ground. |Poo! said they--we have no money. |The beggar remained silen E15 258.044
u of me! &I had scarce utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Francis came into the room to E 1 70.001
of |mercy#,instead of the order of St. Francis, poor as I am, continued I, |pointing at my portmanteau, full E 1 73.016
loth and ignorance, #for the love of |God#. |The poor Franciscan made no reply: a hectic of a moment pass'd | E 1 74.030
imagination: I reflected,I had no right over the poor Franciscan, |but to deny him; and that the punishment of E 1 75.004
|stock to his people. |Even so it fares with the poor Traveller, sailing and posting |through the politer king I 2 83.097
r to fight a duel. For my own part, |being but a poor sword's-man, and no way a match for Monsieur |#Dessein#, E 2 89.007
how I should undo the ill im|pressions which the poor monk's story, in case he had told it her, |must have pla E 3 98.050
used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poor monk blush'd as red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |p E 1 100.012
in the road to Paris#; but, upon pulling out my poor |monk's little horn box to take a pinch of snuff--I made E 3 104.015
at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor a devil as E 4 124.002
n a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor a devil as myself; and as I know this weakness, I alway E 4 124.003
--besides, a Frenchman can do |every thing. |Now poor La Fleur could do nothing in the world but beat a |drum, E 4 124.013
uch I owe to the complexional philosophy of this poor fellow, |for shaming me into one of a better kind. With E 4 127.019
d, shewing |them in my hand, and there are eight poor men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul E 5 132.015
my hand, and there are eight poor men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on E 5 132.015
eight poor men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly withdrew his E 5 132.017
h a single sous, merely for |his #politesse#. |A poor little dwarfish brisk fellow, who stood over-against me E 5 133.027
gift of conse|quence, and modestly declined--The poor little fellow press'd it |upon them with a nod of welcom E 5 133.031
hich was the footing on which it was begg'd--The poor |woman had a dislocated hip; so it could not be well, u E 5 133.044
by it--a contention |arose betwixt them, and the poor fellow was kick'd out of his jack-|boots the very first E 4 135.010
know what |business could have taken so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his own home. |It had pleas E 6 139.023
that he had |set out from his cottage with this poor creature, who had been a |patient partner of his journey E 6 139.034
a friend. &Every body who stood about, heard the poor fellow with concern |--La Fleur offered him money.--The E 6 140.037
rt, friend, said I, at least in the loss of thy |poor beast; I'm sure thou hast been a merciful master to him E 6 140.047
been too much for him--they have &shortened the poor creature's days, and I fear I have them to |answer for.- E 6 141.051
ld I to myself--Did we love |each other, as this poor soul but loved his ass--'twould be some|thing.-- %The co E 6 141.053
-'twould be some|thing.-- %The concern which the poor fellow's story threw me into, |required some attention: E 6 142.001
I then tried to return back |to the story of the poor German and his ass--but I had broke the |clue--and could E 6 143.024
rubbing my eyes--this is the very town where |my poor lady is to come. %The words were scarce out of my mouth, E 6 144.034
it, which was almost four and twenty hours. The poor |soul burn'd with impatience; and the Count de L***'s s E 4 149.004
erry with his pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could not present himself empty, he had |loaden'd E 4 150.026
ould suit the occasion. |I had a mind to let the poor fellow have his humour--Then |pritnee, said I, let me se E 4 152.084
r &was neither right or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |stood trembling for my honour, his own, and E 4 154.019
ay drive in at which end of a street he will. |A poor prince who is weak in cavalry, and whose whole infantry I 6 155.005
tournaments of yore for fame and love.-- |Alas, poor Yorick! cried I, what art thou doing here? On the |very I 6 156.019
age in the world--the |sense is this: |"Here's a poor stranger come in to the box--he seems as if he |knew no E 9 171.019
e, which incline me to be |merciful towards this poor blighted part of my species, who have |neither size or s E 9 177.049
e, you pay the same price as in the orchestra. A poor de|fenceless being of this order had got thrust some how E 9 178.057
his seeing either the |stage or the actors. The poor dwarf did all he could to get a peep |at what was going E 9 178.064
--how sweetly would it have |lent an ear to this poor soul's complaint! &The old French officer seeing me lift E 9 178.077
e German |instantly with his musket--he took the poor dwarf by the hand, |and placed him before him.--This is E 9 179.094
e monk had been to him. |He told me, it was some poor Abbe in one of the upper loges, who |he supposed had got E 9 180.005
rom an |infected person, as I declared this--and poor La Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and with that E11 193.031
his breast |against it, as if impatient--I fear, poor creature! said I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," E12 198.077
that from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling as the crest to my arms.-- |Thus: |---And let t E12 205.038
s--(pointing, as he |said it, to his crotx)--The poor chevalier won my pity, and he |finish'd the scene, with E13 210.053
the good, in |passing over what happen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about nine months after. |It see E13 211.062
--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the E11 221.011
sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The poor Count de B**** fell but into the same #error#-- |--#Et, E11 223.029
ld let me have every thing at my own |price--the poor creature seem'd anxious to get a penny; and laid |herse E10 242.044
her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before |me for an act he #could# not do, E10 243.056
ur s' adoniser#, when we got |to Paris; and the poor fellow, to do him justice, had done wonders |with it. |H E 4 246.006
ivres and a half, |which is its full worth. |The poor notary, just as he was passing by the Sentry, instinc|ti I 7 253.031

ting the capture |with the boatman's adage. &The	poor notary cross'd the bridge, and passing along the rue |de	I 7	254.046
ur--and away he flew. |In a very little time the	poor fellow came back quite out of |breath, with deeper marks	I 7	256.008
Juste |ciel#! in less than two minutes that the	poor fellow had taken his |last tender farewel of her--his fa	I 7	256.011
piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The	poor man said, He knew not how to ask less of ladies of |thei	E15	258.042
we |have no change--Then God bless you, said the	poor man, and |multiply those joys which you can give to othe	E15	259.049
ure has been bountiful to you, be bountiful to a	poor man. |I would, friend, with all my heart, said the young	E15	259.053
ve-sous piece. |The contest betwixt them and the	poor supplicant was no more |--it was continued betwixt thems	E15	259.063
fficult and tortuous passages to the heart! |The	poor man, as he was not straighten'd for time, had given it |	E15	260.009
to--and half of these |must be taken up with the	poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |T	E17	269.012
st, she added, that it would |have plunder'd her	poor girl of what little understanding was left |--but, on th	E17	270.027
more to herself--still |she could not rest--her	poor daughter, she said, crying, was |wandering somewhere abo	E17	270.029
g in the road leading to a thicket, I discovered	poor Maria |sitting under a poplar--she was sitting with her	E17	270.036
my bosom, and be unto me as |a daughter. &Adieu,	poor luckless maiden! --imbibe the oil and wine which |the co	E17	276.012
her, when coming to a flinty |piece of road, the	poor devil lost a second shoe, and from off his |other fore-f	E18	280.010
in |my own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! fear not; your poverty		E19	285.007
uit of cloaths out of |remnants: --and to do it--pop--at first sight by declaration--is |submitting the offer		E 3	111.017
hicket, I discovered poor Maria |sitting under a	poplar--she was sitting with her elbow in her lap, |and her h	E17	270.037
-ground of the piece, sitting pensive |under her	poplar; and I had got almost to Lyons before I was able |to	I 8	277.006
pet, without the least provocation in nature. |I	popp'd upon Smelfungus again at Turin, in his return home; |a	I 3	118.040
me, it was the easiest thing in the world; for	pop|ping in betwixt us, just as the lady was returning back t	E 3	107.022
dy, I at it again--and after two or three hours |	poring upon it, with almost as deep attention as ever Gruter	I 7	251.026
ok my |leave. %When I alighted at the hotel, the	porter told me a young |woman with a band-box had been that m	E10	234.001
ent enquiring for |me. --I do not know, said the	porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I took the key of my	E10	234.003
serable feelings. &I met Smelfungus in the grand	portico of the Pantheon--he |was just coming out of it--#'Tis	I 3	117.033
into his |wallet--and this, should have been thy	portion, said he, |hadst thou been alive to have snared it wi	E 6	138.002
r for |the disorder of his nerves. Thou giv'st a	portion of it sometimes to &finds the lacerated lamb of anoth	I 8	278.020
#--my shirts, and black pair of silk breeches-- |	portmanteau and all must have gone to the King of France--eve	I 1	66.015
have produced. |--Just God! said I, kicking my	portmanteau aside, what is there |in this world's goods which	I 1	68.011
oment for an |orphan to have begg'd his father's	portmanteau of me! &I had scarce utter'd the words, when a po	I 1	69.029
ncis, poor as I am, continued I, |pointing at my	portmanteau, full chearfully should it have been |open'd to y	E 1	73.017
ance there to all |eternity. %I had once lost my	portmanteau from behind my chaise, and |twice got out in the	E 4	121.001
is employment, |I delivered to him the key of my	portmanteau with a inven|tory of my half a dozen shirts and s	E 4	128.002
rth a robe de chambre; |he having nothing in his	portmanteau but six shirts and a black |silk pair of breeches	E19	289.112
I was forced to go on |with another part of the	portrait. |He was sitting upon the ground upon a little straw	E12	202.020
mply by itself to have excited all this--but the	posi|tion of them, for they stood parallel, and so very close	E19	287.055
heless |three, in the French language; like the	positive, comparative, and |superlative, one or the other of	E 4	136.030
in life. |#Le Diable#! which is the first, and	positive degree, is generally |used upon ordinary emotions of	E 4	136.033
om any combinations of matter and |motion. |I am	positive I have a soul; nor can all the books with which |ma	E17	271.059
d of an inn by the |road side. |I forthwith took	possession of my bed-chamber--got a good fire |--order'd supp	E19	286.028
et high, who stood |directly betwixt him and all	possibility of his seeing either the |stage or the actors. Th	E 9	178.063
f it is to be found; but heaven itself, was it |	possible to get there with such tempers, would want objects t	I 3	120.055
r left--for that I had absolutely forgot.--Is it	possible! |said she, half laughing.--'Tis very possible, repl	E 8	163.041
t possible! |said she, half laughing.--'Tis very	possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman	E 8	163.042
! said I, turning pale with astonishment--is it	possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the	E 9	180.014
un no more risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was	possible, with all the virtue I enter'd in. |#C'est deroger a	E15	244.012
f, I found myself as much em|barrassed as it was	possible the lady could be herself. |That the beds we were to	E19	287.052
nd the depth |of his discretion, #Mynheer# might	possibly overset both in his new |vineyard; and by discoveri	I 2	83.094
ht on |the idea of a further separation--I might	possibly never see her |more--the heart is for saving what it	E 3	107.011
er expecta|tions--he trembled for my honour--and	possibly might not al|together be unconcerned for his own, as	E 4	150.037
e door of the saloon, I was met by a person who |	possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, but had more the air o	E11	208.040
s two, till I put myself into mo|tion--I ordered	post horses directly, and walked towards the |hotel. |Lord!	I 3	114.004
him up to it as he |would have beat his drum. |+	Post horse. &The bidet flew from one side of the road to the	E 4	135.016
g |so far inland, it was not likely I should run	post a hundred miles |out of it, to try the experiment--the P	E 7	159.018
world, when the buyer (if it |be but of a sorry	post-chaise) cannot go forth with the seller |thereof into th	E 2	89.002
settled all these little matters, I got into my	post-|chaise with more ease than ever I got into a post-chais	E 4	135.002
st-|chaise with more ease than ever I got into a	post-chaise in |my life; and La Fleur having got one large j	E 4	135.002
e getting ready; as I |continued sitting in the	post-chaise, I could see and hear over their |heads. |--He sa	E 6	139.018
carce out of my mouth, when the Count de |L***'s	post-chaise, with his sister in it, drove hastily by: she |h	I 5	145.002
ed the latter, and in half an hour we got to the	post-|house at Nampont. %--And this, said he, putting the rem	E 4	137.060
h as yet had the honour of being handed down to |	posterity. |They were as follows: |First. As the right of the	E19	288.098

the times up to the knees |in dirt, to help the	postilion to tie it on, without being able to find |out what	E 4	121.003
e most kindly taking their leave of him, |as the	postilion was leading out the horses. La Fleur kissed all the	E 4	128.009
the woman stood and |told it? I beckon'd to the	postilion to turn back into the road. |When we had got within	E17	270.034
l brook |ran at the foot of the tree. &I bid the	postilion go on with the cnaise to Moulines--and La |Fleur to	E17	271.040
he beginning of the ascent of mount Taurira, the	postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe off, and put it in hi	E18	280.002
asten'd on again, as well as we |could; but the	postilion had thrown away the nails, and the ham|mer in the c	E18	280.006
, with a |great deal to do, I prevailed upon the	postilion to turn up to it. The |look of the house, and of ev	E18	280.013
evening |when I got to the house--so I left the	postilion to manage his point |as he could--and for mine, I w	E18	281.021
ry threw me into, |required some attention: the	postillion paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #p	E 6	142.002
; and I should have had an high opinion of |the	postillion had he but stolen off with me in sometning like |a	E 6	142.007
go slow, that I may enjoy the sweets of it. |The	postillion managed the point to a miracle: by the time |he h	E 6	143.016
rithee get on--get on, my good lad, said I. |The	postillion pointed to the mill--I then tried to return back |	E 6	143.023
e--and could no more get into it again, than the	postillion |could into a trot.-- &--The deuce go, said I, wit	E 6	143.025
so it fares with the poor Traveller, sailing and	posting |through the politer kingdoms of the globe in pursuit	I 2	83.097
ge and improvements are to be got by sailing and	post|ing for that purpose; but whether useful knowledge and	I 2	83.101
he rout of |Flanders, home--'twill scarce be ten	posts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a	I 5	145.017
German stood square in the most unaccommo|dating	posture that can be imagined--the dwarf might as well have |b	E 9	178.068
iah did upon David--and unfeelingly resumed his |posture. |I was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my m		E 9	178.073
haracter is written in it; take notice |in what	posture he stands to hear you--mark the turns and expres|sion	E11	207.015
n |--and close to the house, on one side, was a	#potagerie# of an acre and |a half, full of every thing which	E18	281.017
nt of it |last war--that it was finely situated,	#pour cela#--and full of noblesse |when the Imperialists were	E 3	108.035
esentoit un ecu a la fille de chambre--Tant pis,	pour Madlle. |Janatone#, said I. &Now Janatone being the land	E 4	121.015
hen but three sous left: so I gave one, simply	#pour l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the footing on which it wa	E 5	133.043
e delicacies, which others |seemed to want. #Le	POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chaque nation#; &there is a	E 9	180.023
ething handsome to the |enquiry. |--#Mais passe,	pour cela#--Speak frankly, said he; do you find all |the urb	E11	230.006
a silver |button and loop, and four Louis d'ors	#pour s' adoniser#, when we got |to Paris; and the poor fello	E 4	246.005
t refuse him, begg'd I would grant him the day,	#pour faire le |galant vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was	E 4	247.036
e--in the hey-day of the vintage, when Nature is	pour|ing her abundance into every one's lap, and every eye is	E17	268.004
emselves with it, to be sifted, with all |their	#pours# and #contres#, by an unheated mind. |The lady attended	E 3	111.019
of a stranger, as he journieth on his way, now |	pours into thy wounds--the being who has twice bruised thee c	E17	276.014
ttle story of the wants of |his convent, and the	poverty of his order--and did it with so |simple a grace--and	E 1	72.047
se; and that is with the sons and daughters of |	poverty, who surround you. Let no man say, "let them go to th	E 5	132.005
sion, |and feel in their turns what distress and	poverty is--I stop |not to tell the causes which gradually br	E14	212.002
patient, quiet, honest people! fear not; your	poverty, the |treasury of your simple virtues, will not be en	E19	285.007
nsparent brown, simply |set off without rouge or	powder--it was not critically handsome, &but there was that i	E 3	93.031
arteries beat all cheerily together, |and every	power which sustained life, perform'd it with so little &fric	I 1	68.020
ders. 'Tis true we are endued with an imperfect	power of |spreading our happiness sometimes beyond #ner# limi	I 2	78.010
n and listen'd to the |song-- |'Twas only in the	power, says the Fragment, of the God whose |empire extendeth	I 4	131.028
crisis of our |separation when neither of us had	power to say Adieu! I look'd |at the picture she had tied in	I 5	147.042
f reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not	power to disappoint her expecta|tions--he trembled for my hon	E 4	150.036
the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I had no	power to go into the room till I had made her so &much repara	E 9	172.048
# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic	power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon hi	E12	200.093
|been--their indiscretions had put it out of his	power. There was |enough left for the little exigencies of #o	E14	212.007
but that their condition puts it so much in |my	power to do it. |#Behold#! --#Behold, I am thy servant#--disa	E 4	248.050
y made a |declaration I would do any thing in my	power. |As this did not amount to an absolute surrender of my	E19	286.040
hstanding Democritus lived |there trying all the	powers of irony and laughter to reclaim it, |was the vilest a	I 4	130.002
e him-- |but you have a thousand! cried all the	powers of nature, stirring |within me--so I have him--no matt	E 5	134.056
rced them upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye	powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! --	E 4	137.047
re different: |for the legislative and executive	powers of the shop not resting in |the husband, he seldom com	E 8	166.019
# pencil! said I vauntingly--for I envy not its	powers, which |paints the evils of life with so hard and dead	E12	197.050
Anglois, said he, you |must do it with all your	powers, because you have the whole |world against you.--I pro	E11	233.064
d, I am thy servant#--disarms me at once of the |	powers of a master-- |--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--	E 4	248.052
g art thou to nature! how |strongly are all its	powers and all its weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost	E15	260.006
rvant's |coming with the letter, being the first	practicable occasion which |offered, La Fleur had laid hold o	E 4	149.006
the women, which he knew 'twas to no purpose to |	practise upon the men. |There were two other circumstances wh	E15	240.033
who open this door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame, said I, have the goodness to tell me which way		E 8	161.005
Not at all, said I, to a man of |gallantry.--But	pray, good sir, continued I, when can a stranger |hope to hav	E11	208.052
hee back--when the sun |went down I would say my	prayers, and when I had done thou |shouldst play thy evening	E17	273.026
night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's saying his	prayers might not be |deem'd an infraction of the treaty. |Th	E19	289.121
ffair upon my hands than com|mon, as they suit a	preacher just as well as a hero, I generally make |my sermon	E15	257.010

-or be any |thing in it, said PRIDE, but a lousy	prebendary. &--But 'tis a civil thing, said I--and as I gener	E 3	105.032
that 'twould have confounded the most #physical	precieuse# |in France: with all her materialism, she could s	I 1	69.021
r sensibility! source inexhausted of all that's	precious in |our joys, or costly in our sorrows! thou chaine	I 8	277.008
urns and dangers of your roads--your rocks--your	precipices-- |the difficulties of getting up--the horrors of	E19	285.016
time I want it. |I had left London with so much	precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we were at	E11	192.007
he may judge within a livre or two |what was the	precise sum. |I could afford nothing for the rest, but, #Dieu	E 5	134.061
s more than it performs#. &I think I can see the	precise and distinguishing marks of na|tional characters more	E 7	160.027
n a work of |this nature to observe the greatest	precision and nicety, to avoid |a confusion of character. An	I 2	80.045
may. The moment I cast my eyes upon him, |I was	predetermined not to give him a single sous; and accordingly	E 1	70.015
|struck with it-- |--A better reason was, I had	predetermined not to give him a |single sous. %--'Tis very tr	E 1	72.051
yes gush out with |tears. For his sake, I have a	predilection for the whole corps of &veterans; and so I stro	E 9	170.009
urney, I took out my pen and ink, and wrote |the	preface to it in the #Desobligeant#. %It must have been obser	I 2	77.016
Twas the agita|tion, said I coolly, of writing a	preface--I never heard, said the |other, who was a #simple tr	I 2	85.131
d the |other, who was a #simple traveller#, of a	preface wrote in a #Desobli|geant#.--It would have been bette	I 2	85.132
hought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my	preface. &The impression returned, upon my encounter with her	E 3	91.011
leur either behind the |chaise, or into it.-- |I	preferred the latter, and in half an hour we got to the post-	E 4	137.059
tel, were far from being so flattering |as I had	prefigured them. I walked up gravely to the window in my &dus	I 6	155.012
|every group before me--and every one of 'em was	pregnant with |adventures. &Just heaven! --it would fill up t	E17	268.008
illiterate peasant could pay-- |---Or a learned	prelate either, said I. %When you have gained the top of moun	E18	284.027
upon them with a nod of welcomeness--#Prenez en--	prenez#, said he, |looking another way; so they each took a	E 5	133.032
ress'd it |upon them with a nod of welcomeness--#	Prenez en--prenez#, said he, |looking another way; so they e	E 5	133.032
-- |you must turn first to your left hand--#mais	prenez guarde#--there |are two turns; and be so good as to t	E 8	162.020
e |table with the haft of his knife--to bid them	prepare for the |dance: the moment the signal was given, the	E18	283.002
o can emancipate one half of the world |from the	prepossessions which it holds against the other--that the |ad	E 9	181.026
rit#. |The dose was made up exactly after my own	prescription; so |I could not help taking it--and returning	E 2	88.039
ance, of what he imbibed or carried out, to the |	present hour. |The man who first transplanted the grape of Bu	I 2	83.083
announced, begg'd I would do him the |honour to	present him to the lady--I had not been presented my|self--so	E 3	107.025
erty to charge me with a letter, |which I was to	present myself to Madame R*** the first morning |I had nothin	I 5	145.008
e |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could not	present himself empty, he had |loaden'd himself in going up s	E 4	150.026
, said I, pulling out the letter which I had |to	present to Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the ver	I 6	157.026
rds to swell pages about it--it is enough in the	present to say |again, the gloves would not do; so folding o	E 8	168.014
impatient to see |him--so I desired the girl to	present my compliments to Madame |R****, and say I would cert	E10	190.076
a week Lord |A gave him to Lord B--Lord B made a	present of him to Lord |C--and Lord C's gentleman sold him to	E12	204.026
g an absolute stranger, and what is worse in the	present |conjuncture of affairs, being an Englishman too.---H	E11	208.043
were--I told him I had come without any |one to	present me, knowing I should meet with a friend in his |apart	E11	215.006
e been so gradually refining, that our court |at	present is so full of patriots, who wish for #nothing# but th	E11	227.044
nown to a few |people of rank; and they were to	present me to others, and so on. |I had got master of my #sec	E16	261.007
the |attitude of Intreaty; and as it now stands	presented to my imagi|nation, it gain'd more than it lost by	E 1	72.041
s; and having a horn snuff-box in his hand, he |	presented it open to me--You shall taste mine--said I, pullin	E 1	99.006
g'd we might exchange boxes--In |saying this, he	presented his to me with one hand, as he took mine |from me i	E 1	101.033
onour to present him to the lady--I had not been	presented my|self--so turning about to her, he did it just as	E 3	107.025
s at the hills beyond Boulogne, |before the idea	presented itself; and with this in its train, that there |wa	E11	192.010
stranger at Paris should |have the opportunities	presented to him of buying lace and silk |stockings and ruffl	E10	241.023
f a #bouquet# |to keep it together, which he had	presented to the #demoiselle# upon |the #boulevards#--Then, p	I 7	256.004
r of kindness to make to a woman, but |she has a	presentiment of it some moments before-- |Nature arms her wit	E 3	113.010
a way to be at unity in this? &--I insisted upon	presenting him with a single sous, merely for |his #politesse	E 5	133.025
neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so	presently got up and came |to the charge again astride his bi	E 4	135.013
looks and attitudes into plain English, I should	pres|ently have seen, that I had got hold of the #couvert#+ o	E16	261.012
u have gained the top of mount Taurira, you run |	presently down to Lyons--adieu then to all rapid move|ments!	E19	285.002
ight, said the landlord, #qu'un my Lord |Anglois	presentoit un ecu a la fille de chambre--Tant pis, pour Madl	E 4	121.015
|Nature arms her with it, said I, for immediate	preservation |--But I think, said she, looking in my face, I	E 3	113.011
|his condition with great firmness; wishing to	preserve, and still |shew to the world some little fragments	E14	212.005
more apart, and passing |but few peoples hands,	preserve the first sharpnesses which the |fine hand of nature	E11	232.044
r times put me in condition |to reclaim it. |The	president accepted the Marquis's sword--he stay'd a few |minu	E14	213.023
come back strengthen'd and refresh'd--When evils	press sore |upon me, and there is no retreat from them in thi	E11	225.017
--but letting |his staff fall within his arm, he	press'd both his hands with resig|nation upon his breast, and	E 1	74.033
e, and modestly declined--The poor little fellow	press'd it |upon them with a nod of welcomeness--#Prenez en--	E 5	133.031
nce, and thrusting his head through the trellis,	press'd his breast |against it, as if impatient--I fear, poor	E12	198.076
|tory being quite decisive--and not till then, I	press'd my lips to |her cheek, and, taking her by the hand ag	E10	238.017
ours of it--so I desired the lady to sit down-- |	pressed her into the warmest seat--call'd for more wood--desi	E19	286.044

that your order should wish to pro|cure them by	pressing upon a fund which is the property of the |lame, the	E 1	73.012
|The pulsations of the arteries along my fingers	pressing across |hers, told her what was passing within me:	E 3	97.038
lush'd as red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |	pressing his hands together--you never used me unkindly.--I |	E 1	100.013
been indecent to have let it go, with|out first	pressing it to my lips: the blood and spirits, which had |su	E 3	104.003
ashamed--And shall this tender flower, said I, |	pressing it between my hands--shall it be smitten to its very	I 5	147.046
the vintage, |through this part of France; but	pressing through this gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings ha	I 8	277.003
ng only first, That as for his talents, he would	presume to say |nothing--Monsieur was the best judge what wou	E 4	123.035
exchanges qualities, than gets them. I must not	presume |to say, how far this has affected the French in the	E11	231.025
aving money for various reasons and upon various	pretences: |but as they might also save themselves and others	I 2	80.048
put me in mind of my wants. I had wrote myself |	pretty well out of conceit with the #Desobligeant#; and Mons	E 2	87.006
obably come out in this |chapter; so that being	pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have been grounds for	E 9	174.003
hold the crown--she put it into my |hand--it was	pretty; and I held it ten minutes with the back of my |hand	E10	236.066
ion, That a man would act as wisely, if he could	prevail upon |improvements, especially if he lives in a count	I 2	84.107
le to the left-hand, with a |great deal to do, I	prevailed upon the postilion to turn up to it. The |look of t	E18	280.013
back with him to the |Count's hotel. La Fleur's #prevenancy# (for there was a passport in |his very looks) soo		E 4	149.012
hant# she had not considered, that she had been |	prevented telling me her story--that she still owed it me; a	I 5	145.011
est--melancholy! to see such sprightliness |the	prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my soul; and though it ma	E 3	97.034
buy what he has little occasion for at their own	price--his con|versation will seldom be taken in exchange for	I 2	78.019
behind, and forthwith |began to chaffer for the	price--But 'twill scarce hold two, said I, |opening the door	E 3	109.018
et had not ask'd above a single |livre above the	price--I wish'd she had ask'd a livre more, and was |puzzling	E 8	169.030
you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the same	price as in the orchestra. A poor de|fenceless being of this	E 9	178.057
ot--she would let me have every thing at my own |	price--the poor creature seem'd anxious to get a penny; and	E10	242.044
no doubt, they have set their self-denials at a |	price--and their expectations are so unreasonable, that I wou	E 4	248.048
est un bon enfant#, said a third.-- |And at this	price I could have eaten and drank and been merry all |the da	E16	266.085
oth the rider and his beast--if the |latter goes	pricking up his ears, and starting all the way at every |obje	E 9	181.037
who travel by land or by water, |labouring with	pride, curiosity, vanity or spleen, subdivided and |combined	I 2	79.034
ESS, in the church--or be any |thing in it, said	PRIDE, but a lousy prebendary. &--But 'tis a civil thing, sai	E 3	105.032
it into my head I am |--it always mortifies the	pride of the conceit, by reflecting how |much I owe to the co	E 4	127.018
miting |the root for ever of the little tree his	pride and affection wish'd to |see reblossom--But in Britany,	E14	212.014
thing of the appearance of an evidence; but my |	pride not suffering me to enter into any detail of the case,	E10	241.011
ambouliet out of the coach; and had |I been the	priest of the chaste CASTALIA, I could not have served at |he	E 9	183.054
|in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid,	prince of God and men#, etc. |Every man almost spoke pure iam	I 4	131.012
ing but Perseus his pathetic address--"O Cupid!	prince of |God and men"--in every street of Abdera, in every	I 4	131.014
her it will or no--nothing |but "Cupid! Cupid!	prince of God and men"--The fire caught-- |and the whole city	I 4	131.018
ay before me as happy and as perfectly as a |	prince.-- |--But what is happiness! what is grandeur in this	E 4	135.006
ive in at which end of a street he will. |A poor	prince who is weak in cavalry, and whose whole infantry |does	I 6	155.005
oo. &The king, he said, was the most generous of	princes, but his |generosity could neither relieve or reward	E13	211.055
|eloge, as my own, having been in love with one	princess or |another almost all my life, and I hope I shall g	E 4	128.018
rdered the coachman to drive |around some of the	principal streets--I suppose the town is not |very large, sai	E13	209.004
. &Such a reverse in man's life awakens a better	principle than curi|osity: I could not help looking for some	E13	210.026
good answer left--there was more |or spleen than	principle in my project, and I was sick of it before the |exe	E10	242.035
and |that, not out of curiosity--'tis so low a	principle of enquiry, in &general, I would not purchase the g	E15	244.026
ll my |places one after another, merely upon the	principle that I could not |keep them.--As it was, things did	E16	261.014
nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it might be her	principle; but I was sure |it could not be her interest to l	E16	264.052
ch for me |when I am ninety. |I feel some little	principles within me, which incline me to be |merciful toward	E 9	177.048
nto his head or mine. |He had brought the little	print of butter upon a currant leaf; |and as the morning was	I 7	250.004
as they were next the door, I thought they had a	prior |right; so edged myself up within a yard or little mor	E15	258.025
ould have been of real service to me.-- |--Then,	prithee get on--get on, my good lad, said I. |The postillion	E 6	143.022
nd to let the poor fellow have his humour--Then |	prithee, said I, let me see it. |La Fleur instantly pull'd ou	E 4	152.085
o the #demoiselle# upon |the #boulevards#--Then,	prithee, La Fleur, said I, step back to her to |the Count de	I 7	256.005
betwixt man and woman, it |sanctifies their most	private walks: so notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as both	E10	189.051
ing myself to LIBERTY, |whom all in public or in	private worship, whose taste is grateful, |and ever wilt be s	E12	199.091
my life, ex|cept by one; and who that was, will	probably come out in this |chapter; so that being pretty muc	E 9	174.002
othesis, I had got them into my hand, when I had	pro|ceeded so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up,	E11	232.037
|well as myself: so not caring to interrupt the	processe, and deem|ing it more gallant to take her at discret	E 3	106.047
little industry, that your order should wish to	pro|cure them by pressing upon a fund which is the property o	E 1	73.012
all &likelihood he has friends in Paris who can	procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I, with an air o	E11	194.040
ty to turn to any profit--but as the chances run	prodigiously |the other way both as to the acquisition and ap	I 2	84.104
ich was such as I had |been drinking) could have	produced. |--Just God! said I, kicking my portmanteau aside,	I 1	68.010
g the same wine at the Cape, that the same grape	pro|duced upon the French mountains--he was too phlegmatic fo	I 2	83.087

revision of the matter, |#The French expression professes more than it performs#. &I think I can see the prec E 7 159.026
dst thou have laugh'd and moralized upon my |new profession?--and thou shouldst have laugh'd and moralized |on E 8 165.070
honour |the man whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |bad men worse; but that I once knew E 9 170.003
torm of ill |language levell'd against me and my profession wherever I go-- |to be forced into marriage by the I 7 254.051
ough and through--ey'd him as he walked along in profile-- |then, #en face#--thought he look'd like a Jew--the E 2 89.010
this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the profit of these contingencies being farm'd, there |is no redr I 1 66.018
e used with caution and |sobriety to turn to any profit--but as the chances run prodigiously |the other way bo I 2 84.104
ffles. &--The master of the hotel will share the profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a E10 243.055
ice taken to pieces on Mount Sennis, it |had not profited much by its adventures--but by none so little |as th E 2 87.014
unless I left it as a legacy to the world; the profits arising |out of it, I bequeath to you for the pains o I 7 255.079
laughter to reclaim it, |was the vilest and most profligate town in all Thrace. What for |poisons, conspiracie I 4 130.003
for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to the progress of sociality, as to |get master of this #short hand# E 9 171.028
ould it ever be the case of the English, in the |progress of their refinements, to arrive at the same polish w E11 231.028
--there was more |of spleen than principle in my project, and I was sick of it before the |execution. |In a fe E10 242.035
lf could scarce have atchieved for them, had she projected it for |a month-- |--And your reflection upon it, s E 3 96.006
y were fixed up |moreover near the fire, and the projection of the chimney on one |side, and a large beam whic E19 287.058
quick--the nose long--the teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables, by force of acci&dents E 9 174.014
in, and thrice he wiped his eyes, and |thrice he promised he would bring them all pardons from Rome. |The youn E 4 128.011
root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised to shelter it in |thy breast? |Eternal fountain of h I 5 148.047
ecause you have the whole |world against you.--I promised the Count I would do myself the |honour of dining wi E11 233.065
er see |him again, which, she added, he had half promised her. As she told |me this, she took the handkerchief E17 272.009
table; and a flagyon of wine at |each end of it promised joy thro' the stages of the repast--'twas a |feast o E18 281.028
in the |use of them, before he gets to Paris. |A prompt French Marquis at our ambassador's table demanded |of E 4 122.027
mind, that I could |not resist an impulse which prompted me to go half a league out of |the road to the villa E17 269.017
and Italy without a chaise--and nature generally prompt|ing us to the thing we are fittest for, I walk'd out i I 2 76.005
eat claims# which are hourly made upon it. |As I pronounced the words #great claims#, he gave a slight glance E 1 73.006
|The reader may suppose that after so obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I could not be at a loss to say something E11 230.003
chief could ensue? |Every dirty passion, and bad propensity in my nature, took the |alarm, as I stated the pro E 3 104.022
, by force of acci&dents driven out of their own proper class into the very verge of |another, which it gives E 9 175.015
d herself, and |blackened: reduce them to their proper size and hue she overlooks |them--'Tis true, said I, c E12 197.053
o|cure them by pressing upon a fund which is the property of the |lame, the blind, the aged and the infirm--th E 1 73.012
. le Duc de C****, |said the Count, is as good a prophet, I dare say, as he is a statesman |--#Un homme qui ri E11 226.034
l. |--#Peste#! said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that tho' La Fleur |availed hims E 4 136.027
the lad came into |the shop with the gloves--#A propos#, said I; I want a couple of pair |myself. &The beaut E 8 167.037
f after her with a long |stride, to make her the proposal with the best address I was master |of; but observi E 3 106.040
ld not help telling her so--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam, |said I, that I was going to make you-- |--Y E 3 113.005
g to make you-- |--You need not tell me what the proposal was, said she, laying |her hand upon both mine, as s E 3 113.007
do the same. %I got into my #remise# the hour I proposed: La Fleur got up be|hind, and I bid the coachman ma E12 204.001
y in my nature, took the |alarm, as I stated the proposition--It will oblige you to have a &third horse, said E 3 104.023
erlooks |them--'Tis true, said I, correcting the proposition--the Bastile |is not an evil to be despised--but E12 197.054
spread at the bottom; and there was |a look of #proprete# and neatness throughout; that one might have |boug E13 210.036
ll clean, and |there was a little air of frugal #proprete# throughout him. By his pull|ing off his hat, and hi E15 239.015
my bed-|chamber, I still felt myself so much the proprietor, as to have a |right to do the honours of it--so I E19 286.042
y the calculation, that I could have no nearer a prospect-- |and as walking backwards and forwards in the salo E11 208.055
f, #par hazard#, they fell in your way--that the prospect would |not affect you. |I have something within me w E11 217.050
se of Nature: and one night, after a |most vile prostitution of myself to half a dozen different people, I |g E16 266.091
man: for which reason |I generally endeavour to protect myself; but this going to Monsieur |Le Duc de C***** E11 207.003
rt their shade, and |greet them kindly for their protection--I would cut my name upon |them, and swear they we I 3 116.024
ll please myself, and |next I shall give you the protection of my company as far on your |way as I can. The gi E10 190.069
rse of feeding it, |and taking it once under his protection, in a day or two grew fond |of it, and got it safe E12 204.012
take a view of my mind, |when I am going to ask protection of any man: for which reason |I generally endeavo E11 207.002
e--but to that little, thou |grantest safety and protection; and sweet are the dwellings which |stand so shel E19 285.013
it, and that I leave &to the reader to devise; protesting as I do it, that if it is not the most |delicate i E19 290.126
rs, |Inquisitive Travellers, |Lying Travellers, |Proud Travellers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |T I 2 81.059
ere is a clever young fellow, who would be |very proud of the honour to serve an Englishman--But why an |Engli E 4 121.009
hotel, who |came into my room to tell me I must provide lodgings else |where.--How so, friend? said I.--He an E10 241.002
fferings at home. It is there |only that she has provided him with the most suitable objects to |partake of hi I 2 78.007
animals, might be increased |almost to any size, provided they came right into the world; but the &misery was E 9 176.030
I, interrupting him, than |I ever reckon'd upon--Provided, added he, it had been but in a |morning.--And does E10 241.017
peak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's saying his prayers might not be |deem'd a E19 289.121

re infraction of the treaty--I maintain'd it was	provided for |in the clause of the third article. |The lady w	E19	290.137
wn thy mitres, if it seems good unto thy divine	providence, upon those heads which are aching for them. %The		E12	200.100
g her and himself from want in this |way--unless	Providence had offer'd him a better. |It would be wicked to w	E13	211.060
ernor of nature! said I to myself--Wherever thy	providence shall	place me for the trials of my virtue--whate	E10	237.008
here was no resource but commerce. |In any other	province in France, save Britany, this was smiting |the root	E14	212.013
those of some other regiments, left without any	provision--	he found himself in a wide world without friends	E13	210.050
to |see reblossom--But in Britany, there being a	provision for this, he |avail'd himself of it; and taking an	E14	212.015
ith it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a	proviso, That as the |curtains of that bed are of a flimsy tr	E19	288.103
worse than a common |strumpet, without the least	provocation in nature. |I popp'd upon Smelfungus again at Tur	I 3	118.039
ed I--I treated him most unkindly; and |from no	provocations--'Tis impossible, said the lady.--My God! |cried	E 1	100.017
ble#! &But in cases where the cast has something	provoking in it, as in	that of the bidet's running away afte	E 4	137.038
nchman, whatever be his talents, has no sort of	prudery in shewing them, La Fleur, in less than five minutes,		E 4	149.015
%My heart smote me the moment he shut the door--Psha! said	I with an air of carelessness, three several tim		E 1	75.001
u in this tour of your's thro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and	do not one half of our gentry go with a hu		E 4	125.024
dess, addressing myself to LIBERTY, |whom all in	public or in private worship, whose taste is grateful, |and e	E12	199.091
ve so little to give: but as this was the first	publick	act of my charity in France, I took the more notice	E 5	132.012
ng #garde d' eau#, |and with such unpremeditable	puffs, that of the few who cross it |with their hats on, not	I 7	253.028
|--or one man may be generous, as another man is	puissant--#sed |non,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for the	E 1	70.004
return back, Madame de |Rambouliet desired me to	pull the cord--I ask'd her if she wanted |any thing--#Rien qu	E 9	182.048
etc. |The #pauvre honteux# could say nothing--he	pull'd out a little hand|kerchief, and wiped his face as he t	E 5	134.064
them, La Fleur, in less than five minutes, had	pull'd out his fife, and leading off the dance himself with t		E 4	149.016
thee, said I, let me see it. |La Fleur instantly	pull'd out a little dirty pocket-book cramm'd |full of small	E 4	152.086
us shook his head, and said it would not do; so	pull'd out his	purse in order to empty it into mine.--I've e	E12	195.023
I might as well take a view of |the town; so I	pull'd the cord, and ordered the coachman to drive |around so	E13	209.003
two--He had scarce done with the woman, |when he	pull'd off his hat to another who was coming the same |way.--	E15	239.022
s successful--he never stopp'd |a woman, but she	pull'd out her purse, and immediately gave him |something. |I	E15	240.038
#! --then La	Fleur emptied them upon the floor--pulled out a dirty cravat--	a handkerchief--a comb--a whip l	E 4	150.046
the bookseller gave her the book directly; she	pulled out a	little green sattin purse run round with a ribb	E10	188.019
quietly--it was in her right pocket at last--she	pulled it	out; it was of green taffeta, lined with a little	E10	236.063
obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and	pulling off my hat--	We were wondering, said one of them who	I 2	85.128
ted it open to me--You shall taste mine--said I,	pulling out	my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putt	E 1	99.006
sire to see |where they had laid him--when, upon	pulling out his little horn |box, as I sat by his grave, and	E 1	102.051
at |Amiens was in the road to Paris#; but, upon	pulling out my poor |monk's little horn box to take a pinch o	E 3	104.015
coteries! -- |--May I perish! if I do, said I,	pulling out the letter which I had |to present to Madame de R	I 6	157.025
with wire, there was no |getting it open without	pulling the cage to pieces--I took both |hands to it. &The bi	E12	197.073
air of frugal #proprete# throughout him. By his	pull|ing off his hat, and his attitude of accosting a good ma		E15	239.016
ced a chair--the notary sat him down in it;	and	pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet of two of paper which he	I 7	254.072
eather is the heaviest of metals in his hand! he	pulls out his purse,	and holding it airily and uncompress'd,	I 1	68.016
was in the open street, |without blushing. |The	pulsations of the arteries along my fingers pressing across		E 3	97.038
the world saw me feel it. %I had counted twenty	pulsations, and was going on fast towards	the fortieth, when	E 8	166.001
ccupations in this world #than feeling a woman's	pulse#."--	But a Grisset's! thou wouldst have said--and in	E 8	165.072
s, as to give him|self the trouble of feeling my	pulse--The husband took off his hat, |and making me a bow, sa	E 8	166.006
dering somewhere about the road-- |--Why does my	pulse beat languid as I write this? and what |made La Fleur,	E17	270.031
r wrist) I am sure you must have one of the best	pulses of any	woman in the world--Feel it, said she holding	E 8	164.061
spear is full of great things--He forgot a small	punctillio of	announcing your name--it puts you under a nece	E11	220.082
poor Franciscan, |but to deny him; and that the	punishment of that was enough to the |disappointed without th	E 1	75.005
fess I do hate all cold conceptions, as I do the	puny ideas	which engender them; and am generally so struck	E 7	159.011
pp'd at the Quai de Conti in my return |home, to	purchase the whole set. |The bookseller said he had not a set	E10	187.005
a principle of enquiry, in &general, I would not	purchase the gratification of it with a two-	sous piece--but	E15	245.027
ng us as he recommended them, that they had been	purchased	by my Lord A. and B. to go the #grand tour#, but h	E 3	109.014
which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had	purchased moreover a handsome blue sattin waistcoat, |fancifu	E 4	246.016
d pair of garters to his breeches knees--He had	purchased muslin ruffles, #bien brodees#, with four livres of		E 4	247.024
ce of God and men#, etc. |Every man almost spoke	pure iambics the next day, and talk'd of |nothing but Perseus	I 4	131.013
of a corner, I had lighted it up |afresh at the	pure taper of Eliza but about three months before-- |swearing	I 5	147.032
upon the |ground--be thou my witness--and every	pure spirit which tastes |it, be my witness also, That I woul	I 5	148.050
your eyes are fixed upon a dead blank--you draw	purely	from yourselves. A silence of a single moment upon ho	E 2	90.035
and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and	purity of heart--In our return back, Madame de |Rambouliet de	E 9	182.047
oaten pipe, and every Abderitish woman |left her	purple web, and chastly sat her down and listen'd to the |son	I 4	131.026
yard to buy or hire something of that kind to my	purpose: an old	+Desobligeant in the furthest corner of the	I 2	76.006
be the discontent of |man: she has effected her	purpose in the quietest and easiest |manner by laying him und	I 2	78.004

s are to be got by sailing and post|ing for that purpose; but whether useful knowledge and real im&provements I 2 83.101
ess, and came by assignation to Calais for that |purpose-- |--You can never after, cried HYPOCRISY aloud, shew E 3 105.029
e seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that I know of, but to encompass the heart with |ada E 3 106.035
sion in my life, I could accomplish this |to any purpose--for Shakespear lying upon the table, and recollect|i E11 221.006
in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purpose--the first was, why the man should &*only* tell his s E15 239.029
e hearts of the women, which he knew 'twas to no purpose to |practise upon the men. |There were two other circ E15 240.032
ost all night long in my brains to no |manner of purpose; and when I awoke in the morning, I found my |spirit E15 245.033
|Madame de R****--I had retain'd the #remise# on purpose for it, |and it would not have mortified my vanity to E 4 247.039
ne was then of, touch'd it well |enough for the purpose. His wife sung now-and-then a little to the |tune--th E18 283.012
heaviest of metals in his hand! he pulls out his purse, |and holding it airily and uncompress'd, looks round h I 1 68.016
ve him a single sous; and accordingly |I put my purse into my pocket--button'd it up--set myself a |little mo E 1 70.016
directly; she pulled out a |little green sattin purse run round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putti E10 188.020
with a submissive attention, holding her |sattin purse by its ribband in her hand all the time--'Tis a very |s E10 188.032
pay for Shakespear; and as she had let go |the purse intirely, I put a single one in; and tying up the ribb E10 188.037
d, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it into mine.--I've enough in conscie E12 195.024
ou, said the fair #fille de chambre#, the little purse I |have been making to-day to hold your crown. So she p E10 236.059
d resting upon her lap--looking sometimes at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had bro E10 236.067
e never stopp'd |a woman, but she pull'd out her purse, and immediately gave him |something. |I could form no E15 240.038
I had not had more than four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her E10 242.052
it to Madame de L*** |--and the next morning we pursued our journey to Paris. %When a man can contest the poi E 4 154.023
which are aching for them. %The bird in his cage pursued me into my room; I sat down |close to my table, and E12 201.001
wards and forwards, and found that he invariably pursued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular E15 239.026
ng |through the politer kingdoms of the globe in pursuit of knowledge |and improvements. |Knowledge and improv I 2 83.098
ugh Italy--'tis a |quiet journey of the heart in pursuit of NATURE, and those affec|tions which rise out of he E11 219.076
up |the argument--I went straight to my lodgings, put up half a |dozen shirts and a black pair of silk breeches I 1 65.007
t to give him a single sous; and accordingly |I put my purse into my pocket--button'd it up--set myself a |li E 1 70.016
utline may be given in a few strokes; one might |put it into the hands of any one to design, for 'twas neither E 1 72.037
is arm, was most complaisantly |following me, to put me in mind of my wants. I had wrote myself |pretty well o E 2 87.005
it--with a stream of good |nature in his eyes he put it into bosom--and took his leave. |I guard this box, as E 1 101.035
to have a &third horse, said AVARICE, which will put twenty livres out of your |pocket.--You know not who she E 3 105.024
ck |use which the gallantry of a Frenchman would put it to--to make |love the first moment, and an offer of hi E 3 110.006
w|ing every moment of it would be as two, till I put myself into mo|tion--I ordered post horses directly, and I 3 114.003
|him fasten all upon the chaise--get the horses put to--and desire |the landlord to come in with his bill. |* E 4 128.004
|should ever want one! said I to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into it--taking a small pinch out of hi E 5 133.034
f life! A dead ass, before we had got a league, put a sudden stop |to La Fleur's career--his bidet would not E 4 135.008
hill about half a league from Nam|pont,--he had put me out of temper with him--and then with |myself, for bei E 6 143.018
g unexpected from a back |parlour into the shop, put me a little out in my reckoning--'Twas |no body but her h E 8 166.003
d him too much honour--and |having said that, he put on his hat and walk'd out. |Good God! said I to myself, E 8 166.008
aloud; and if he |had, I should in course have put the bow I made him into French |too, and told him,"I was E 9 171.025
r; and as she had let go |the purse intirely, I put a single one in; and tying up the ribband |in a bow-knot E10 188.037
lumes; so I held the second for her |whilst she put the first into her pocket; and then she held her |pocket E10 190.082
er pocket; and then she held her |pocket, and I put in the other after it. |'Tis sweet to feel by what fine-s E10 190.083
-fresh, and as she took her third step, the girl put her |hand within my arm--I was just bidding her--but she E10 190.086
sieur Le Duke de Choi|seul. |La Fleur would have put me to bed; but not willing he should |see any thing upon E12 203.038
his ancestors had |been--their indiscretions had put it out of his power. There was |enough left for the littl E14 212.007
and be trusty guardians of it, till better times put me in condition |to reclaim it. |The president accepted t E14 213.021
e other extreme of the line next his mother.--he put |his handkercnief to his face twice-- |--There was a dead E14 213.037
|Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the reality or my own, or by E11 221.011
ng me---#Vous etes Yorick#. |The Count instantly put the Shakespear into his pocket--and |left me alone in his E11 223.033
room, any more than I could conceive why |he had put the Shakespear into his pocket--#Mysteries which must |ex E11 224.003
ve been making to-day to hold your crown. So she put her hand |into her right pocket, which was next me, and f E10 236.060
ttin, and just big enough to hold the crown--she put it into my |hand--it was pretty; and I held it ten minut E10 236.065
oom--she stood by me till I |lock'd the door and put the key in my pocket--#and then#--the vic|tory being quit E10 238.016
ur--and took away. |In an hour's time he came to put me to bed, and was more than |commonly officious--somethi E15 244.019
stivity in every thing about him, which at |once put me in mind it was Sunday--and by combining both to|gether E 4 247.031
ing it, |he had begg'd a sheet of waste paper to put betwixt the currant |leaf and his hand--As that was plate I 7 250.006
notary was inflamed with a desire to begin, and put his |pen a third time into his ink-horn--and the old gent I 7 255.096
without change! -- |I observed the elder sister put her hand into her pocket--I'll see, |said she, if I have E15 259.051
ed; and impulsively at the |same time they both put their hands into their pocket, and each |took out a twelv E15 259.061
receiving them: you take a withering twig, and put it in |the ground; and then you water it, because you ha E16 261.002

rectly into Madame |de V***'s #Coterie#--and she put off the epocha of deism for two |years. &I remember it wa E16 265.070
Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, together.--Maria put her arm within mine, and |lengthening the string, to let E17 274.043
postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe off, and put it in his pocket; as the |ascent was of five or six mile E18 280.003
himself, it has one ad|vantage however, that it puts him into an excellent frame of |mind for making a bargai I 2 76.002
iece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it into my head I am |--it always mortifies the pride of E 4 127.017
a small punctillio of |announcing your name--it puts you under a necessity of doing it |yourself. #There is n E11 220.083
|often disappoint them, but that their condition puts it so much in |my power to do it. |#Behold#! --#Behold, F 4 248.049
out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putting it into his |hand--'Tis most excellent, said the monk E 1 99.007
d I,--'twill |save me the trouble every night of putting my breeches under |my head. In saying this, I was mak E 4 128.016
ellow, who stood over-against me |in the circle, putting something first under his arm, which had |once been a E 5 133.028
he post-|house at Nampont. %--And this, said he, putting the remains of a crust into his |wallet--and this, sh E 6 138.001
I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, |and putting them into my pocket. |I was sensible the beautiful Gr E 8 169.028
n as I sat down, he took his spectacles off, and putting them |into a snagreen case, return'd them and the boo E 9 171.014
un round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putting her finger and thumb into it, she took out the |money E10 188.021
me, when I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences together, and conceiving |attitud E11 207.009
or my soul but fasten the buckle in return, and |putting in the strap--and lifting up the other foot with it, E10 236.078
nd I will not hesitate to affirm, it |would have puzzled all the wise men of Paris, as much as those of |Chald E15 245.036
f the women before the door of the hotel had so |puzzled me--and I found at once his secret, or at least the b E15 260.003
e--I wish'd she had ask'd a livre more, and was |puzzling my brains how to bring the matter about--Do you thin E 8 169.031
tory of a mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mountains which had separated them from each other | E 6 140.042
r terms. &I had been misrepresented to Madame de Q*** as an #esprit#-- |Madam de Q*** was an #esprit# herself; E16 263.031
ted to Madame de Q*** as an #esprit#-- |Madam de Q*** was an #esprit# herself; she burnt with impatience to | E16 263.032
ver once open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd to every creature she met, "She had |never had a m E16 263.037
sentiment est encore #moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desespeier. |On dit aussi que Monsieu E 4 153.008
you can do some|thing else, La Fleur? said I--#O qu'oui#! --he could make spatter|dashes, and play a little up E 4 125.029
* asked La Fleur if |he had brought a letter--#O qu'oui#, said La Fleur: so laying down his |hat upon the gro E 4 150.041
th I--It was but last night, said the landlord, #qu'un my Lord |Anglois presentoit un ecu a la fille de chambr E 4 121.014
he rest |of Shakespear's works, I stopp'd at the Quai de Conti in my return |home, to purchase the whole set. E10 187.004
me way, we made no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Conti together. |She made me a second courtesy in set E10 189.053
#fille de |chambre#, and that we walk'd down the Quai de Conti together, La |Fleur deem'd it unnecessary to fo E12 195.009
e Count de B****, |of whom the bookseller at the Quai de Conti had spoke so hand|somely the night before, came E13 209.008
e fair #fille de chambre# I had walked along the Quai de |Conti with: Madame de R**** had sent her upon some E10 234.007
e contrived to correct, sweeten, concentre, and |qualify it--I vex not my spirit with the inquiry--it is enoug E15 260.013
rive at--if he gets beyond, |he rather exchanges qualities, than gets them. I must not presume |to say, how fa E11 231.025
to send him, said she, with a packet into |that quarter, and if you will have the complaisance to step in, it E 8 164.049
was destin'd, |that night, to come from another quarter. |A low voice, with a good turn of expression, and sw E15 258.034
se in good earnest; and |seeing a house about a quarter of a mile to the left-hand, with a |great deal to do, E18 280.012
u'on ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On dit aussi que Monsieur le Corporal monte la garde Mecredi: |alors ce se E 4 153.009
ord--I ask'd her if she wanted |any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle E 9 182.049
. |--#Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous autres.---Il |raisonne bien#, said another.--#C'est E16 266.083
n--a night-cap--then gave |a peep into his hat--#Quelle etourderie#! He had left the letter upon |the table i E 4 150.048
time |be so unclean, and so unlike themselves--#Quelle grossierte#! added I. |The French officer told me, it E 9 180.015
, like the Knight of the woeful Countenance, in |quest of melancholy adventures--but I know not how it is, but E17 270.020
over one by one, till he came to the letter in |question--#La voila#! said he, clapping his hands: so unfol E 4 152.090
, had told the German |he would cut off his long queue with his knife--The German |look'd back coolly, and tol E 9 179.084
s au desespoir par ce retour imprevu du Corporal qui rend |notre entrevue de ce soir la chose du monde la plus E 4 153.003
Count.-#Je le suis#, said |I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compte--Mon Di E11 223.031
t, I dare say, as he is a statesman |--#Un homme qui rit#, said the duke, #ne sera jamais dangereuz#.-- &Had i E11 226.035
ou have been in France?said my gentleman,turning quick |upon me with the most civil triumph in the world.--Str I 1 65.002
d I lost considerably in every attack--she had a quick |black eye, and shot through two such long and silken e E 8 166.023
, as to |get master of this #short hand#, and be quick in rendering the several |turns of looks and limbs, wit E 9 171.029
emely little--the face ex|tremely dark--the eyes quick--the nose long--the teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--t E 9 174.013
, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to the quick, said I; and wast thou in my own |land, where I have a E17 273.021
orn box to take a pinch of snuff--I made them a |quiet bow, and wishing them a good passage to Dover--they lef E 3 104.017
upon it becomes tormenting. A course of small, |quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as E 3 112.031
cup of cold water, than mine did for grave |and quiet movements; and I should have had an high opinion of |t E 6 142.006
le courtesy than a low one |--'twas one of those quiet, thankful sinkings where the spirit sows |itself down-- E10 189.040
from France will lead me through Italy--'tis a |quiet journey of the heart in pursuit of NATURE, and those af E11 219.076
ise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! fear not; your poverty, the |treasury E19 285.007
nt of |man: she has effected her purpose in the quietest and easiest |manner by laying him under almost insup I 2 78.004

ssed the two first paroxysms of sorrow, and was	quietly beginning to reconcile itself to its loss--but a thou	E 3	94.036
d she.--With all the	benignity, said I, looking	quietly in her eyes, that I expected--She	was going to say s	E 8	167.035
ick, the king's	jester, and his baggage, travel	quietly along--I own the triumph	of obtaining the Passport w	E11	228.004
he had lost it."--I never bore expecta	tion more	quietly--it was in her right pocket at last--she pulled it	o	E10	236.063
relented, and I gave up my second resolution as	quietly as the first--Why should I chastise one for the resp	E10	242.049
humbly wait for a	#fiacre#, or wish to get off	quietly o' foot when the opera is done.	At the end of it, to	E15	257.015
lf up within a yard or little more of them,	and	quietly took my stand--I was in black, and scarce seen.	The	E15	258.027
green taffeta, lined with a little bit of white	quilted	sattin, and just big enough to hold the crown--she p	E10	236.064
infantry	does not exceed a single man, had best	quit the field; and signalize	himself in the cabinet, if he	I 6	155.006
lodgings	for a month, answer'd I, and I'll not	quit them a day before the	time for all the kings of France	E11	194.046
	She was as good as her look; for, before I had	quite finished my	supper, her brother's servant came into th	I 5	145.005
, when La Fleur had gone down stairs,	and I was	quite alone, that I could not bring down my mind to	think of	E12	196.036
--the idea of it made me blush myself--	we were	quite alone; and that super-induced a second blush before	t	E10	234.021
key in my pocket--#and then#--the vic	tory being	quite decisive--and not till then, I press'd my lips to	her	E10	238.017
	In a very little time the poor fellow came back	quite out of	breath, with deeper marks of disappointment in	I 7	256.008
e world not to	smile, but pity me. %I had never	quitted the lady's hand all this time; and had held it	so l	E 3	104.001
overies; all which, as Sancho Panca said to Don	Quixote, they	might have seen dry-shod at home. It is an age	I 2	84.112
generous, as another man is puissant--#sed	non,	quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for there is no regular rea	E 1	70.005
ought it singular, that a beggar should fix the	quota of an alms--and that the sum should be twelve times as	E15	258.038
the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange!	quoth I, debating the matter with myself, That one and twenty	I 1	65.004
SY aloud, shew your face	in the world--or rise,	quoth MEANNESS, in the church--or be any	thing in it, said P	E 3	105.031
e very thing.	A servant! That I do most sadly,	quoth I--Because, Monsieur,	said the landlord, there is a cl	E 4	121.007
e shot if this is not a livre out of my pocket,	quoth I to myself, this very night--But they have wherewithal	E 4	121.012
ur, added he--Set down one livre more for that,	quoth I--It was but last night, said the landlord, #qu'un my	E 4	121.014
he could do: But I shall find out his	talents,	quoth I, as I want them--besides, a Frenchman can do	every t	E 4	124.011
Dieu#--that is to say, upon nothing.	--And so,	quoth #Wisdome#, you have hired a drummer to attend	you in t	E 4	125.023
so I began a fresh score--	Monsieur is so good,	quoth she, as he pass'd by us, as to give him	self the troubl	E 8	166.005
s who can procure him one.--Not	that I know of,	quoth I, with an air of indifference.--Then #certes#,	replie	E11	194.041
-	--I should not have been mortified, Monsieur,	quoth La Fleur,	if she had lost it--Nor I, La Fleur, said I,	I 7	256.018
letter,	which I was to present myself to Madame	R*** the first morning	I had nothing to do at Paris. There w	I 5	145.008
the letter which I had	to present to Madame de	R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very	first thing I do.	I 6	157.026
late to think of going with my letter to Madame	R*** that	night: but when a man is once dressed at all poin	E 7	160.033
She told me she was #fille de chambre# to Madame	R****--	Good God! said I, 'tis the very lady for whom I hav	E10	190.072
letter from Amiens--The girl told me that Madame	R****, she	believed expected a stranger with a letter, and w	E10	190.074
ed the girl to present my compliments to Madame	R****, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the morning	E10	190.077
hird; for I had intended that day for Madame de	R**** in the Rue	St. Pierre, and had devoutly sent her word	E13	209.013
walked along the Quai de	Conti with: Madame de	R**** had sent her upon some commis	sions to a #merchande de	E10	234.008
g I intended to do myself #vis a vis#	Madame de	R****--I had retain'd the #remise# on purpose for it,	and it	E 4	247.039
at down to read it.	It was in the old French of	Rabelais's time, and for ought I	know might have been wrote	I 7	250.016
--No--said I--the Bourbon is by no means a cruel	race: they	may be misled like other people; but there is a	I 1	68.005
from behind my chaise, and	twice got out in the	rain, and one of the times up to the knees	in dirt, to help	E 4	121.002
	feels for others as well as for himself, every	rainy night, disguise	it as you will, must cast a damp upon	E 2	88.026
d not we ourselves.	As I finish'd my address, I	raised the fair #fille de chambre# up by	the hand, and led h	E10	238.014
's	hand against thee--heaven forbid! said she,	raising her hand up to her forehead, for I had turned full i	E 2	89.018
necessary. %This certainly, fair lady! said I,	raising her hand up a little	lightly as I began, must be one	E 3	96.001
ively clapp'd his cane to the side of it, but in	raising it up, the	point of his cane catching hold of the lo	I 7	253.032
&Alas! Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman,	raising himself	up a little, I have nothing to bequeath whic	I 7	255.076
aid the	old gentleman, looking up earnestly and	raising his hands towards	heaven--thou whose hand has led me	I 7	255.084
Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous autres.---Il	raisonne bien#, said another.--#C'est un bon enfant#, said a	E16	266.084
t and perfectly innocent the	second.	Madame de	Rambouliet, after an acquaintance of about six	weeks with he	E 9	181.043
two leagues out of town--Of all women, Madame de	Ram	bouliet is the most correct; and I never wish to see one	E 9	182.046
purity of heart--In our return back, Madame de	Rambouliet desired me to pull the cord--I ask'd her if she wa	E 9	182.048
ed	any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de	Rambouliet--	Grieve not, gentle traveller, to let Madame de	E 9	182.049
	Grieve not, gentle traveller, to let Madame de	Rambouliet p¬¬ss	on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each on	E 9	182.050
#, and &scatter them in your path--for Madame de	Rambouliet did no	more--I handed Madame de Rambouliet out of	E 9	183.052
e de Rambouliet did no	more--I handed Madame de	Rambouliet out of the coach; and had	I been the priest of t	E 9	183.053
done the same, and on the same side too; so we	ran our heads	together: she instantly got to the other side	E 9	172.041
d that opening is	left for me to do it in--so I	ran and begg'd pardon for the embar	rassment I had given her,	E 9	173.054
n some distress at the side of the gutter, which	ran down	the middle of it, I took hold of his hand, and help	E 9	177.043
to every person who came	through the passage it	ran fluttering to the side towards which they	approach'd it,	E12	197.068

ning on one side within her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot of the tree. &I bid the postilion go on with E17 270.039
moment the signal was given, the women and girls ran |all together into a back apartment to tye up their hair- E18 283.003
n he may be able to deter&mine his own place and rank in the catalogue--it will be one step |towards knowing h I 2 83.080
-and so on--half round the alphabet |--From that rank he pass'd into the lower house, and pass'd the |hands of E12 205.029
He knew not how to ask less of ladies of |their rank; and bow'd down his head to the ground. |Poo! said the E15 258.043
at Paris, in making me known to a few |people of rank; and they were to present me to others, and so on. |I h E16 261.007
n--by a continual niggling with customers of all ranks |and sizes from morning to night, like so many rough pe E 8 167.025
, where, when the house is full, |numbers of all ranks take sanctuary. Though you stand, as in the |parterre, E 9 178.056
ully should it have been |open'd to you, for the ransom of the unfortunate--The monk made |me a bow--but of al E 1 73.018
ches hung up in it, than the transfiguration |of Raphael itself. |The thirst of this, continued I, as impatien E11 219.072
run |presently down to Lyons--adieu then to all rapid move|ments! 'Tis a journey of caution; and it fares b E19 285.002
&dungus hear of, but fresh anthems of joy, fresh raptures of |love, and fresh congratulations of their common I 3 120.058
sage--She look'd back twice, and walk'd along it rather |side-ways, as if she would make room for any one comi E 9 173.050
|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in travelling, I cannot fill E12 204.004
ach|ing to gravity. I did not wonder.--I went up rather to the basket |than him, and having lifted up the napk E13 210.042
book|seller's shop, and now that had impell'd me rather to go to him |with the story of a little embarrassment E11 215.015
onceive every fair |being as a temple, and would rather enter in, and see the original &drawings and loose ske E11 218.070
s empower'd to arrive at--if he gets beyond, |he rather exchanges qualities, than gets them. I must not presum E11 231.025
I knew the thing could not be done, yet I would |rather have imposed upon my fancy with thinking I had bought E 4 246.012
gold had been touch'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than otherwise--and as the blue was not violent E 4 247.019
then required a different treatment; and a good rattling |gallop would have been of real service to me.-- |-- E 6 143.020
where chariot never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet w I 6 157.022
of temper with the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assumed the master of the hotel, that a stranger at Paris E10 241.022
d his grey hairs--his courteous figure seem'd to re-enter and |gently ask me what injury he had done me?--and E 1 75.007
Monsieur his master was #au desespoire# for her re-establishment |from the fatigues of her journey--and, to c E 4 150.030
eopled her dominions of the slaves of |love, she re-peoples it with slaves of infidelity--and then with the |s E16 264.043
added, of his too; but La Fleur was out of the reach of every |thing; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, o E 4 126.012
coolly, and told him he was welcome if he could reach |it. |An injury sharpened by an insult, be it to who it E 9 179.085
y--only said, his inclination to serve me could |reach no further than Calais; as he was to return by way of E11 193.018
when I said this, and going be|hind the counter, reach'd down a parcel and untied it: I |advanced to the side E 8 168.002
the deepest draw-well in Paris; so he |civilly reach'd up his hand to the German's sleeve, and told him his E 9 178.070
y mind that we were at war with France; and had reach'd |Dover, and look'd through my glass at the hills beyo E11 192.008
ith so much modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at last the King's ears--who nearing |the Chevalier h E13 211.068
and retired three steps from the table |whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis penetre de la douleur la plus vive E 4 152.092
e B****. |--And does the Count de B****, said I, read Shakespear? |#C'est un Esprit fort#; replied the bookse E10 187.010
|foibles I have seen, and all the satires I have read against them, |still I love them; being firmly persuade E11 216.043
njecture |about them takes up#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," E11 224.005
o the same by the waste paper-- |but stopping to read a line first, and that drawing me on to a sec|ond and th I 7 250.013
ow, |and drawing a chair up to it, I sat down to read it. |It was in the old French of Rabelais's time, and fo I 7 250.015
at night before I |had done it--I then begun and read it as follows. %---Now as the notary's wife disputed the I 7 251.033
from me--it |is a story so uncommon, it must be read by all mankind--it will |make the fortunes of your house I 7 255.081
Novelty or my Vehicle#. |It is sufficient for my reader, if he has been a traveller himself |that with study a I 2 82.078
icity, with which |I felt them. %When I told the reader that I did not care to get out of the |#Desobligeant,# E 3 91.001
ill be often upon the stage, I must interest the reader a |little further in his behalf, by saying, that I had E 4 126.002
ashamed to think, how little, then: so if |the reader can form any conjecture of my disposition, as these tw E 5 134.059
ate of |expressions. |It had ever, as I told the reader, been one of the singular bless|ings of my life, to be I 5 146.028
|it! said I---I know the reason. It is time the reader should know |it, for in the order of things in which i E11 192.003
ivres a year. |As I have told this to please the reader, I beg he will allow me to |relate another out of its E13 211.072
I told him the story just as I have told |it the reader-- &--And the master of my hotel, said I, as I conclude E11 215.019
B****, |after he had given me the Passport. |The reader may suppose that after so obliging a proof of cour|tes E11 230.003
ut one way of doing it, and that I leave &to the reader to devise; protesting as I do it, that if it is not t E19 290.126
on as in Paris. |It is impossible but many of my readers must have heard of him; |and if any by mere chance ha E12 205.033
|placed myself beside him. |The old officer was reading attentively a small pamphlet, it |might be the book o E 4 171.012
disorder'd maid affect'd me not a |little in the reading; but when I got within the neighbourhood |where she E17 269.015
; I wish'd to know |what they had been--and was ready to enquire, (had the same |#bon ton# of conversation pe E 3 94.038
ths of |the sea, to have done this. %When all is ready, and every article is disputed and paid |for in the inn E 5 132.001
amongst the rest, whilst the horses were getting ready; as I |continued sitting in the post-chaise, I could s E 6 139.017
w his art: |I had nothing to do, but to take one ready made of his own recom|mendation. |--But I fear, friend! E 7 158.003
lst she called a lad out of the back-shop to get ready a parcel of &gloves. I am just going to send him, said E 8 163.047
ll have the complaisance to step in, it will |be ready in a moment, and he shall attend you to the place.--So E 8 164.050

ntly sat my|self down besides her. |--He will be ready, Monsieur, said she, in a moment--And in |that moment, E 8 164.055
r, I bid him bespeak |me a #remise#, and have it ready at the door of the hotel by nine in |the morning. |--I' E12 203.034
arity; so I got a sous or two out of my pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in his turn--he pass'd by me E15 239.016
eir sabots; |and in three minutes every soul was ready upon a little esplanade |before the house to begin--The E18 283.006
that purpose; but whether useful knowledge and real im&provements, is all a lottery--and even where the aive I 2 83.101
and a good rattling |gallop would have been of real service to me.-- |--Then, prithee get on--get on, my goo E 6 143.021
woman than of her good advice. |As this was the real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of ri E 8 163.044
s skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the reality of my own, or by what magic he could &drop a period o E11 221.012
unless to hearts which shut them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I should not lose myself. &I will no E 8 162.029
s expence.--I beg pardon, said Eugenius, drily: really, I |had forgot that resource. |Now the event I treated E12 196.031
for sentiment and fine feelings, that I have to rea|son with--- |But I have scarce set foot in your dominions I 1 67.027
d not to have been |struck with it-- |--A better reason was, I had predetermined not to give him a |single sou E 1 72.051
ave their native country and go abroad |for some reason or reasons which may be derived from one of these |gen I 2 79.028
so: you thank |Fortune, continued she--you had reason--the heart knew it, and |was satisfied; and who but a E 3 96.012
st it a |second time, had not instinct more than reason directed me to the |last resource in these dangers--to E 3 98.045
in his behalf, by saying, that I had never less reason |to repent of the impulses which generally do determin E 4 126.003
s horse, and so forth-- |cuckoldom, for the same reason, is always--#Le Diable#! &But in cases where the cast E 4 136.037
.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#! said the |girl.--With reason, said I--for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it should E10 188.028
Police--The duce take |it! said I---I know the reason. It is time the reader should know |it, for in the ord E11 192.003
the subject of my embarrassment, which was the |reason I had treated it so cavalierly: and to shew him how l E12 195.003
life, where the dissipated spirits, to |which my reason had been a bubble, were so suddenly call'd home. |Mech E12 198.082
m going to ask protection of any man: for which reason |I generally endeavour to protect myself; but this go E11 207.002
own by--and therefore am I come. |It is for this reason, Monsieur le Compte, continued I, that I |have not see E11 218.066
s so in trusting the issue of |his commotions to reason only.--I can safely say for myself, I was |never able E11 226.028
any |other aperture of the whole city--and with reason, good and cogent |Messieurs; for it comes against you I 7 253.026
nc#--or be it as it may--for there is no regular reason|ing upon the ebbs and flows of our humours; they may E 1 70.006
ing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave the solution as I found |it, and content m E 9 177.039
airs in no &small triumph with the conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombre# pencil! said I vauntingly-- E12 197.049
on a single object which con|founded all kind of reasoning upon him. |It was a tall figure of a philosophic se E15 239.008
in one moment they overthrew all my systematic |reasonings upon the Bastile; and I heavily walk'd up stairs, E12 198.085
native country and go abroad |for some reason or reasons which may be derived from one of these |general cause I 2 79.028
rangers with a view of |saving money for various reasons and upon various pretences: |but as they might also s I 2 80.048
ble by saving their money at home--and as their |reasons for travelling are the least complex of any other spe I 2 80.051
th half the effect. |Just heaven! for what wise reasons hast thou order'd it, that |beggary and urbanity, whi E 5 132.022
ear, by the Rue de |Guineygaude, said I, for two reasons; first I shall please myself, and |next I shall give E10 190.068
he was mortified, he could not stay to hear my |reasons, being engaged to go that moment to dine with the Duc E11 233.058
ttle tree his pride and affection wish'd to |see reblossom--But in Britany, there being a provision for this, E14 212.015
errupting myself--but |my imagination went on--I recall'd her looks at that crisis of our |separation when nei I 5 147.041
and not only become round and |smooth, but will receive, some of them, a polish like a brilliant-- |Monsieur E 8 167.029
r journey--and, to close all, that Monsieur |had received the letter which Madame had done him the honour |--- E 4 150.032
in the world not so much by doing services, |as receiving them: you take a withering twig, and put it in |th E16 261.002
cross'd the room on the other, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was no way favourable to the nicety of | E19 287.060
guided by the same intention |towards me--so we reciprocally thank'd each other. She was at the |top of the s E 9 173.057
more, replied I, interrupting him, than |I ever reckon'd upon--Provided, added he, it had been out in a |morn E10 241.017
parlour into the shop, put me a little out in my reckoning--'Twas |no body but her husband, she said--so I beg E 8 166.003
ays of my life at Paris; but 'twas a dishonest #reckoning#--I grew |ashamed of it--it was the gain of a slave E16 266.086
e trying all the powers of irony and laughter to reclaim it, |was the vilest and most profligate town in all T I 4 130.002
of it, till better times put me in condition |to reclaim it. |The president accepted the Marquis's sword--he s E14 213.022
dis|tant branches of his house--return'd home to reclaim his nobility |and to support it. |It was an incident E14 213.029
and advancing three steps before his family--he re|claim'd his sword. His sword was given him, and the moment E14 213.042
tily by: she |had just time to make me a bow of recognition--and of that par|ticular kind of it, which told m I 5 145.003
pensive shade of his forsaken Dido--and |wish to recognize it--I see the injured spirit wave her head, and |tu E11 225.022
and when you take a pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was the peace-offering of a man who |once used y E 1 99.010
said I, hearing the town clock strike four, and recollecting |that I had been little more than a single hour I 3 114.006
on seignior! cried the master of the hotel--but recollecting |himself as he made the exclamation, he instantl E11 193.037
urpose--for Shakespear lying upon the table, and recollect|ing I was in his books, I took up Hamlet, and turni E11 221.007
hly thing, replied I.--Because,said he, I could |recommend one to you who would use you #en conscience#.--But E10 242.028
ing to do, but to take one ready made of his own recom|mendation. |--But I fear, friend! said I, this buckle E 7 158.004
nts travelling |under the direction of governors recommended by the magistrate-- |or young gentlemen transport I 2 79.039
and travelling under the direction of governors recom|mended by Oxford, Aberdeen and Glasgow. &There is a fou I 2 79.042

f chaises which stood abreast, |telling us as he	recommended them, that they had been purchased |by my Lord A.	E 3	109.014
be of no great |service to me, yet was I hourly	recompenced by the festivity of his |temper--it supplied all	E 4	126.009
roxysms of sorrow, and was |quietly beginning to	reconcile itself to its loss--but a thousand |other distresse	E 3	94.036
f every thing about it, as we drew nearer, &soon	reconciled me to the disaster.--It was a little farm-house su	E18	281.015
there is no |nation under heaven--and God is my	record, (before whose |tribunal I must one day come and give	I 2	64.116
ht but what is written in that BOOK, |from whose	records, said he, clasping his hands together, I am |to be co	I 7	255.090
ter, the arrangement gave him an oppor|tunity to	recover the #faux pas#--and if not, that things were only as	E 4	151.055
ad been en|quiring after me--the thing instantly	recurred--and by the time |La Fleur had well told me, the mas	E11	193.025
ut not from his heart. &The poor monk blush'd as	red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |pressing his hands tog	E 1	100.012
y: he had seen the croix set in gold, with |its	red ribband, he said, tied to his button-hole--and had look'd	E13	209.023
f these contingencies being farm'd, there |is no	redress. &the little picture which I have so long worn, and s	I 1	66.019
ty: I could have leaped out of the box |to have	redressed it.--The old French officer did it with much less |	E 9	179.089
ects she has magnified herself, and |blackened:	reduce them to their proper size and hue she overlooks |them-	E12	197.053
ers. &Thus the whole circle of travellers may be	reduced to the follo|ing #Heads#. |Idle Travellers, |Inquisi	I 2	81.054
t onset of all this glittering clatter, thou art	reduced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a t	I 6	156.020
cough |when the lady gave a peep into it; so it	reduced the case in course |to this alternative--that the lad	E19	287.071
|Je suis penetre de la douleur la plus vive, et	reduit en meme |temps au desespoir par ce retour imprevu du c	E 4	153.002
cry of "#Haussez les mains, Monsieur l' Abbe#,"	re|echoed from a dozen different parts of the parterre, was a	E 9	180.003
s must have been their lot, and how bitterly |so	refined a people must have smarted, to have forced them upon	E 4	137.045
clining--Every nation, continued he, have |their	refinements and #grossiertes#, in which they take the lead, a	E 9	180.020
e case of the English, in the |progress of their	refinements, to arrive at the same polish which |distinguishe	E11	231.028
e which |time our manners have been so gradually	refining, that our court |at present is so full of patriots,	E11	227.043
t is wrung with pity and fellow-feeling, when |I	reflect what miseries must have been their lot, and how bitte	E 4	137.044
of its order, to please myself--the two stories |	reflect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity they should b	E13	211.074
ad utter'd, crouded back into |my imagination: I	reflected,I had no right over the poor Franciscan, |but to de	E 1	75.004
e bed) were drawn close--the sun was setting and	re|flected through them so warm a tint into the fair #fille d	E10	234.019
it always mortifies the pride of the conceit, by	reflecting how |much I owe to the complexional philosophy of	E 4	127.018
as been a traveller himself |that with study and	reflection hereupon he may be able to deter&mine his own plac	I 2	82.079
had she projected it for |a month-- |--And your	reflection upon it, shews how much, Monsieur, she |has embara	E 3	96.008
tis very droll, said the lady smiling, from |the	reflection that this was the second time we had been left |to	E 3	110.002
s once dressed at all points for going out, |his	reflections turn to little account, so taking down the name o	E 7	160.035
to follow me a step further--so making |his own	reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut---and got to the |	E12	195.011
onclusion |of the last peace, his regiment being	reformed, and the whole corps, |with those of some other regi	E13	210.049
n a few turns in it, |come back strengthen'd and	refresh'd--When evils press sore |upon me, and there is no re	E11	225.017
of |it--'twas flattery. |Delicious essence! how	refreshing art thou to nature! how |strongly are all its pow	E15	260.005
y, but with a look of trust, as if I should |not	refuse him, begg'd I would grant him the day, #pour faire le	E 4	247.036
sh my coat. %When the barber came, he absolutely	refused to have any |thing to do with my wig: 'twas either a	E 7	158.001
ou.---But you |don't consider, Eugenius, said I,	refusing his offer, that before I |have been three days in Pa	E12	195.027
reply; so some way or other, |God knows how, I	regained my situation. |--She had nothing to add. |I forthwit	E 3	97.026
pulses which generally do determine me, than |in	regard to this fellow--he was a faithful, affectionate, simpl	E 4	126.005
the other--that the |advantage of travel, as it	regarded the #scavoir vivre#, was by seeing a |great deal bot	E 9	181.027
|letter in his pocket wrote by a drummer in his	regiment to a cor|poral's wife, which, he durst say, would su	E 4	152.082
t that at the conclusion |of the last peace, his	regiment being reformed, and the whole corps, |with those of	E13	210.049
n a gallant officer, and respected by the whole |	regiment as a man of honour and integrity--he broke up his li	E13	211.070
, and the whole corps, |with those of some other	regiments, left without any provision-- |he found himself in	E13	210.050
down |his motives for giving them--they will be	register'd elsewhere. |For my own part, there is no man gives	E 5	132.010
uo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for there is no	regular reason|ing upon the ebbs and flows of our humours; t	E 1	70.005
d up by |it the courteous spirit of its owner to	regulate my own, in the justl|ings of the world; they have r	E 1	101.039
maintaining |it was impossible, that a spirit so	regulated as his, could give |offence to any. |I knew not tha	E 1	100.021
, said I, the last we |had was in the licentious	reign of Charles the IId--since which |time our manners have	E11	227.042
etration, that she look'd into my very heart and	reins |--It may seem strange, but I could actually feel she d	E 8	169.025
this note, has actually interrupted me with |the	reiteration of his caresses three and twenty times and a half	E11	228.021
the whole night through in his robe de chambre. |	Rejected: inasmuch Monsieur is not worth a robe de chambre;	E19	289.111
yself to mourn, |and when they rejoiced, I would	rejoice along with them. |The learned SMELFUNGUS travelled ri	I 3	116.027
er was over, to call out his family to dance and	rejoice; |believing, he said, that a chearful and contented m	E18	284.024
te good will for the |lady, I cannot say, that I	rejoiced in my heart at the event--and |could not help tellin	E 3	113.004
d, I would teach myself to mourn, |and when they	rejoiced, I would rejoice along with them. |The learned SMELF	I 3	116.027
eats time to #Labour#, |and all her children are	rejoicing as they carry in their clusters--to |pass through t	E17	268.006
t find their way to her, in case I should |never	rejoin her myself: in a word, I wish'd to know her name-- |he	E 3	107.014
out of it as fast as I can, and the moment I am	rekindled, I am |all generosity and good will again; and wou	E 4	129.024

to please the reader, I beg he will allow me to |relate another out of its order, to please myself--the two st E13 211.073
a family likeness--But! said I, are we not |all relations? |When we arrived at the turning up of the Rue de G E10 191.093
ch had animated the reply was fled--the muscles |relaxed, and I beheld the same unprotected look of distress w E 3 97.032
d in a manner |as if I was every moment going to release it, of myself; so she let it |continue, till Monsieu E 3 98.047
cullibility in man, so much the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my second resolution as |quietly as t E10 242.048
Madame de L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not power to disap E 4 150.035
us of princes, but his |generosity could neither relieve or reward every one, and it was |only his misfortune E13 211.056
his box, as I would the instrumental parts of my re|ligion, to help my mind on to something better: in truth, E 1 101.037
e &different disguises of customs, climates, and religion, find out what |is good in them, to fashion my own b E11 218.064
ith her, for the sake of |disputing the point of religion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she E16 264.050
designs--and what is |it, but the sentiments of religion, and the persuasion they had |existed in her breast, E16 264.059
t |in one half hour I had said more for revealed religion, than all their |Encyclopedia had said against it--I E16 265.068
simple jollity.--In a word, I |thought I beheld *Religion* mixing in the dance--but as I had never |seen her s E18 284.019
f a treaty of peace--and I |believe with as much religion and good faith on both sides, as in |any treaty whic E19 288.096
*, I knew his character as per|fectly, and could rely upon it as firmly, as if he had served me with |fidelity E11 193.035
heir flaggon was so delicious with it, that they remain upon |my palate to this hour? |If the supper was to my E18 282.040
I let go the hand of the |*fille de chambre*, I remain'd at the gate of the hotel for some time, |looking at E15 239.005
r'd white hairs upon his temples, being all that remained of |it, might be about seventy--but from his eyes, a E 1 71.022
ble a thing to the nerves as I then felt it.--We remained |silent, without any sensation of that foolish pain E 1 100.024
for the situation which pleased me--and had |she remained close beside my elbow till midnight, I should have | E 3 107.006
ng down a frighten'd horse in jack-boots, |there remained no alternative but taking La Fleur either behind the E 4 137.057
|Poo! said they--we have no money. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or two, and renew'd |his supplic E15 258.045
se at Nampont. %--And this, said he, putting the remains of a crust into his |wallet--and this, should have be E 6 138.001
ffe was given in it, by Moliere--but, like other remains of |Gothic manners, was declining--Every nation, cont E 9 180.018
honour |to make in Italy. &I had never heard the remark made by any one in my life, ex|cept by one; and who t E 9 174.001
t, and content myself with the truth only of the remark, which is |verified in every lane and by-lane of Paris E 9 177.040
do with the sense I had of her courtesy; only I remember, |when I told her how much I was obliged to her, tha E 8 163.033
the *Bourgoisie* eat and sleep to|gether; but I remember, Mr. Shandy the elder, who accounted for |nothing li E 9 176.027
th it: but now, when you see |the crown, you'll remember it--so don't, my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upo E10 189.045
the court-yard, |as I settled this account; and remember I walk'd down stairs in no &small triumph with the c E12 196.048
my affections more tenderly awakened; or do |I remember an incident in my life, where the dissipated spirits E12 198.081
al way*, in little better |than a convulsion. |I remember the grave and learned Bevoriskius, in his commen|tar E11 228.011
e put off the epocha of deism for two |years. &I remember it was in this *Coterie*, in the middle of a discour E16 266.072
ad come a little to herself, I ask'd her if she |remember'd a pale thin person of a man who had sat down |betw E17 272.002
said, she was |unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon two accounts |--that ill as she was she sa E17 272.004
d here, I know, Eugenius, thou wilt smile at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which pass'd betwixt us the E12 195.018
ut more casuistry we walk'd together towards his Remise, |to take a view of his magazine of chaises. &It must E 2 88.041
ut reserve--and I led her up to |the door of the Remise. |Monsieur *Dessein* had *diabled* the key above fifty E 2 90.024
nd with our faces turned towards the door of the Remise, and |said he would be back in five minutes. |Now a co E 2 90.030
, and long before we had got to the door of |the Remise, *Fancy* had finished the whole head, and pleased her| E 3 92.021
k with thee. &When we had got to the door of the Remise, she withdrew her |hand from across her forehead, and E 3 93.028
our faces both turned closer to the door of the Remise than |what was absolutely necessary. &This certainly, E 3 95.046
ping as soon as they came up to the door of |the Remise, the one of them, who was the inquisitive traveller, | E 3 104.009
took a short turn or two before the door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musing on one side. &Having, on fir E 3 106.050
the lady was returning back to the door |of the Remise, he introduced himself to my acquaintance, and |before E 3 107.023
t us, Mons. Dessein came up with |the key of the Remise in his hand, and forthwith let us into |his magazine o E 3 109.002
my eye, as Mons. Dessein open'd |the door of the Remise, was another old tatter'd *Desobligeant*: |and notwith E 3 109.005
, and calling La Fleur, I bid him bespeak |me a *remise*, and have it ready at the door of the hotel by nine i E12 203.034
lf--and bid |him go do the same. %I got into my *remise* the hour I proposed: La Fleur got up be|hind, and I E12 204.001
he Bas|tile itself, I instantly went back to my *remise*, and bid the coachman |drive me to the *cordon bleu*, E11 208.058
p looking for some time at him as I sat in the |*remise*--the more I look'd at him--his croix and his basket, E13 210.028
ove themselves into my brain--I got out of the |*remise* and went towards him. |He was begirt with a clean lin E13 210.030
vis a vis* |Madame de R****--I had retain'd the *remise* on purpose for it, |and it would not have mortified m E 4 247.039
hink of making a genteel suit of cloaths out of |remnants: --and to do it--pop--at first sight by declaration- E 3 111.017
of |our heads but falls upon the ground, in the remotest desert of thy |creation.--Touch'd with thee, Eugeniu I 8 278.017
d, that I would not have trespass'd |against the remotest idea of decorum for the world)-- |--but the Fille de E19 290.145
d up.--The peasants had |been all day at work in removing a fragment of this kind between |St Michael and Mada E19 265.020
, great as it appeared whilst the peasants |were removing it, was but a pebble to what lay in our ways now--I E19 288.081
desespoir par ce retour imprevu du Corporal qui rend |notre entrevue de ce soir la chose du monde la plus imp E 4 153.003
ow space for a small wicker chair betwixt them, |render'd the affair still more oppressive to us--they were ri E19 287.057

nce to any. |I knew not that contention could be rendered so sweet and |pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I E 1 100.023
get master of this #short hand#, and be quick in rendering the several |turns of looks and limbs, with all the E 9 171.029
would not be mistaken in the person I had been |rendering it to for the world--but I see innocence, my dear, E10 189.059
beggar remained silent for a moment or two, and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fair young ladies, sai E15 258.045
g an occasion when the states were |assembled at Rennes, the Marquis, attended with his two boys, enter'd the E14 212.017
ller, but a sentimental one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisition: I call E14 213.032
of a people so civilized and courteous, |and so renown'd for sentiment and fine feelings, that I have to rea| I 1 67.026
entangled with the piece--must the whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip me such stoics, great gov|ern E10 237.007
to go into the room till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and follow her with my eye to the end | E 9 173.049
ilosophic serious, adust look, which |pass'd and repass'd sedately along the street, making a turn of |about s E15 239.010
h end or it promised joy thro' the stages of the repast--'twas a |feast of love. |The old man rose up to meet E18 281.028
will do himself the pleasure to shew you-- |She repeated her instructions three times over to me with the |sa E 8 162.026
hat I looked very |full in her eyes,--and that I repeated my thanks as often as she had |done her instructions E 8 163.035
company and kindness--She bid me adieu twice--I |repeated it as often; and so cordial was the parting between E10 191.097
ack through the passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a starling E12 197.065
alf, by saying, that I had never less reason |to repent of the impulses which generally do determine me, than E 4 126.004
llent, said the monk; Then do me the favour, |I replied, to accept of the box and all, and when you take a pi E 1 99.009
he few who feel to analyse-- |Excuse me, Madame, replied I--I treated him most unkindly; and |from no provoca E 1 100.016
-#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Madame must have come thro' Flanders.--#Appar E 3 108.028
r of his person the second. |'Tis their #fort#: replied the lady. |It is supposed so at least--and how it has E 3 110.008
of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide S¬¬¬'s Travels. &replied I--for in passing through Florence, I had heard he ha I 3 118.037
¬¬ the poet? No, said H¬¬¬ mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It is H¬¬¬ the historian, said another- E 4 122.029
he is a conceited beast, he must go his own way, replied |I--so La Fleur got off him, and giving him a good so E 4 136.023
and unreproaching? |--I will not go to Brussels, replied I, interrupting myself--but |my imagination went on-- I 5 147.040
, this buckle won't stand.--You may |immerge it, replied he, into the ocean, and it will stand-- &what a great E 7 158.006
! |said she, half laughing.--'Tis very possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than or he E 8 163.042
eur, said she, in a moment--And in |that moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something very |civil t E 8 164.056
forts to let you go out--And I made six efforts, replied she, |to let you enter--I wish to heaven you would ma E 9 173.062
ld I, read Shakespear? |#C'est un Esprit fort#; replied the bookseller.--He loves English |books; and what i E10 187.011
I, with an air of indifference.--Then #certes#, |replied he, you'll be sent to the Bastile or the Chatelet, #a E11 194.042
ugenius, said I.---Indeed, Yorick, you have not, replied Eu|genius--I know France and Italy better than you.-- E12 195.025
n the world.-- &--And there you are wrong again, replied I--A heart at ease, |Yorick, flies into no extremes-- E11 208.030
ncture of affairs, being an Englishman too.---He replied |that did not increase the difficulty.--I made him a E11 208.044
ortance to myself.-- |#C'est une autre affaire#, replied he---Not at all, said I, to a man of |gallantry.--But E11 208.051
nez rien#--Don't fear, said he--Indeed I |don't, replied I again--besides, continued I a little sportingly-- | E11 216.030
r the Copper-smith, my lord---'Twas |all one, he replied-- |--If Alexander king of Macedon could have translat E11 223.026
ount.--#Les Francois sont polis#.--To an excess, replied I. |The count took notice of the word #excesse#; and E11 230.009
if you had had |twenty girls--'Tis a score more, replied I, interrupting him, than |I ever reckon'd upon--Prov E10 241.016
he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied I.--Because,said he, I could |recommend one to you wh E10 242.027
e wise#-- |--And from the wise, Mons. Le Compte, replied I, making him a |bow--#is enough#. |ever I was embrac E16 266.078
the love of |God#. |The poor Franciscan made no reply: a hectic of a moment pass'd |across his cheek, but co E 1 74.030
pon the |cuff of my coat, in order to finish her reply; so some way or other, |God knows how, I regained my s E 3 97.025
e towards me, |the spirit which had animated the reply was fled--the muscles |relaxed, and I beheld the same u E 3 97.031
y thought it well to avoid a hurricane by a mild reply--I |would go, answer'd he, to bed.---You may go to the I 7 252.007
|twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how to ask less of lad E15 258.041
e him a |single sous. %--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, with which he had E 1 73.001
n times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--What a want of knowl|edge in this branch of commerce E 3 111.027
t bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing further to add upon him, but t E12 205.036
ng upon his holding up both his hands during the repre|sentation.--And can it be supposed, said I, that an ecc E 9 180.009
to pass, that the |Andromeda of Euripides being represented at Abdera, the whole &orchestra was delighted wit I 4 130.007
ng wrong in the sentiment; and yet I instantly |reproached my heart with it in the bitterest and most reproba I 5 146.026
unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it stands |swinging reproaches at you every time you pass by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! sa E 2 88.022
ached my heart with it in the bitterest and most reprobate of |expressions. |It had ever, as I told the reader I 5 146.026
rn which the poor fellow's story threw me into, |required some attention: the postillion paid not the least t E 6 142.002
d then with |myself, for being so. |My case then required a different treatment; and a good rattling |gallop E 6 143.020
t barrier on the side of |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the E19 289.109
rokers for such conversation as he can |find, it requires no great spirit of divination to guess at his party- I 2 79.023
ld be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisition: I call it solemn--it was so |to me. |The Marqui E14 213.033
f his age, when &upon some military services ill requited, and meeting at the same |time with a disappointment E 1 102.042
-but |something might--and when a few words will rescue misery out |of her distress, I hate the man who can be E 2 88.017

ew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not	rescue one page from violation by writing his |name in it, an	E 9	170.005
is great odds, but he retains some |tincture and	resemblance, of what he imbibed or carried out, to the |prese	I 2	83.082
tarry--Nature seemed to have had |done with her	resentments in him; he shewed none--but letting |his staff f	E 1	74.032
mb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it without	reserve--and I led her up to |the door of the remise. |Monsie	E 2	90.023
well as |I could against it--he insisted I had a	reserve, and that I would |speak my opinion frankly. |I belie	E11	230.012
th of mind sufficient to talk, at least, without	reserve upon |our situation. We turn'd it every way, and deba	E19	288.091
l within his arm, he press'd both his hands with	resig|nation upon his breast, and retired. %My heart smote me	E 1	74.034
|entertaining guest; and in course, should have	resigned all my |places one after another, merely upon the pr	E16	261.013
well as any one, he is an adversary, whom if we	resist, |he will fly from us--but I seldom resist him at all;	E10	235.032
if we resist, |he will fly from us--but I seldom	resist him at all; from a terror, that |though I may conquer	E10	235.033
turned so strong into my mind, that I could |not	resist an impulse which prompted me to go half a league out o	E17	269.017
orse--my heart relented, and I gave up my second	resolution as |quietly as the first--Why should I chastise on	E10	242.048
#"--In a word, I felt benevolence for her; and |	resolved some way or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--i	E 3	95.042
|--But as these were not to be had in France, I	resolved to take |every evil just as it befell me without any	E 4	137.050
|horted him to let his soul sleep in peace, as I	resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I would dischar	E10	241.012
s was a sacrifice not to him, but myself, having	resolved, after |so narrow an escape, to run no more risks, b	E15	244.010
d him lay it |upon the table as it was, and as I	resolved to stay within all day I |ordered him to call upon t	I 7	250.008
is address--'tis very |true--and heaven be their	resource who have no other but the |charity of the world, the	E 1	73.003
stinct more than reason directed me to the |last	resource in these dangers--to hold it loosely, and in a manne	E 3	98.046
emper--it supplied all defects--I had a constant	resource in his |looks in all difficulties and distresses of	E 4	126.010
aid Eugenius, drily: really, I |had forgot that	resource. |Now the event I treated gaily came seriously to my	E12	196.032
oeconomy was not a match for it-- |there was no	resource but commerce. |In any other province in France, save	E14	212.012
g |the Chevalier had been a gallant officer, and	respected by the whole |regiment as a man of honour and integ	E13	211.069
is, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentiments les plus	respecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES ROQUE. |	E 4	153.014
t down the pen, La Fleur advanced with the |most	respectful carriage up to the table, and making a thousand |a	E 4	152.080
uld not have served at |her fountain with a more	respectful decorum. |END OF VOL. I. %What the old French offi	E 9	183.055
ove. |The old man rose up to meet me, and with a	respectful cordiality |would have me sit down at the table;	E18	281.030
had gone no further |than Paris, so were in all	respects as good as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on	E 3	109.016
ut |for the fidelity of La Fleur, he would stand	responsible in all he was |worth. |The landlord deliver'd thi	E 4	123.037
he plains of Indostan, I had reverenced it. &The	rest of his outline may be given in a few strokes; one might	E 1	72.036
the precise sum. |I could afford nothing for the	rest, but, #Dieu vous benisse--Et |le bon Dieu vous benisse e	E 5	134.062
rew numbers about him, and La |Fleur amongst the	rest, whilst the horses were getting ready; as I |continued	E 6	139.017
d--and that bringing in Hamlet; and Hamlet, the	rest |of Shakespear's works, I stopp'd at the Quai de Conti i	E10	187.003
nomenon. |I had got a riddle to amuse me for the	rest of the evening, so I |walk'd up stairs to my chamber. %I	E15	240.041
ge my lodgings. |A man who values a good night's	rest will not lay down with |enmity in his heart if he can he	E15	244.004
e compass can blow |unto thee, as it does to the	rest of thy fellow creatures, good! |As the notary was passin	I 7	254.058
his story in these |words-- |--And where is the	rest of it, La Fleur? said I, as he just then |enter'd the ro	I 7	255.100
twelve-sous pieces--and they can best tell the |	rest, who have gain'd much greater matters by it. %We get for	E15	260.015
rought her more to herself--still |she could not	rest--her poor daughter, she said, crying, was |wandering som	E17	270.029
--and once or twice said--#C'est bien dit#. So I	rested |my cause there--and determined to say no more about i	E11	216.037
f; but observing she walk'd with her cheek half	resting upon the |palm of her hand--with the slow, short-meas	E 3	106.041
legislative and executive powers of the shop not	resting in |the husband, he seldom comes there--in some dark	E 8	166.019
I held it ten minutes with the back of my |hand	resting upon her lap--looking sometimes at the purse, some|ti	E10	236.067
brook, and kept it ever |since in her pocket to	restore it to him in case she should ever see |him again, whi	E17	272.008
ell him the whole truth; for I was full as much	restrained by |the appearance and figure of the lady he was t	E 3	91.004
king hold of her hand--and there |is need of all	restraints, till age in her own time steals in and lays |them	E16	265.063
ate--The monk made |me a bow--but of all others,	resumed I, the unfortunate of our own |country, surely, have	E 1	73.019
n |him as Goliah did upon David--and unfeelingly	resumed his |posture. |I was just then taking a pinch of snuf	E 9	178.072
to do myself #vis a vis# |Madame de R****--I had	retain'd the #remise# on purpose for it, |and it would not ha	E 4	247.039
ds knowing himself; as it is great odds, but he	retains some |tincture and resemblance, of what he imbibed or	I 2	83.081
his hands with resig|nation upon his breast, and	retired. %My heart smote me the moment he shut the door--Psha	E 1	74.034
glish man does not travel to see English men#, I	retired |to my room. %I perceived that something darken'd the	I 2	85.134
it open'd no |further track or glory to him--he	retired #a ses terres#, and lived |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#	E 4	125.021
o unfolding it |first, he laid it before me, and	retired three steps from the table |whilst I read it. %Madame	E 4	152.091
-Not I, faith! said I. |The master of the hotel	retired three steps from me, as from an |infected person, as	E11	193.030
out a shirt on instantly withdrew his |claim, by	retiring two steps out of the circle, and making a dis|qualif	E 5	132.018
ood graces--This will do---said I--Just as well,	re|torted I again, as a coat carried up to him by an adventur	E11	207.012
ve, et reduit en meme |temps au desespoir par ce	retour imprevu du Corporal qui rend |notre entrevue de ce soi	E 4	153.003
France, I may have the pleasure of |knowing you	retract your opinion--or, in what manner you sup|port it.--Su	E11	233.062
-When evils press sore |upon me, and there is no	retreat from them in this world, than I |take a new course--I	E11	225.018

aying my hand upon the sleeve of his tunick, |in return for his appeal--we distinguish, my good Father! betwix E 1 74.025
ong'd to some #innocent travel|ler#, who, on his return home, had left it to Mons. Dessein's honour |to make t E 2 87.009
spirits, as I am going to add, that in my |last return through Calais, upon inquiring after Father Lorenzo, I E 1 102.047
he other, in your road to Paris. |I was going to return a thousand thanks for the intelligence, #that |Amiens E 3 104.014
|I popp'd upon Smelfungus again at Turin, in his return home; |and a sad tale of sorrowful adventures had he t I 3 118.040
borders of Franconia; and had got so far on his return |home, when his ass died. Every one seem'd desirous to E 6 139.021
postillion pointed to the hill--I then tried to return back |to the story of the poor German and his ass--but E 6 143.023
in Picardy; and the |Count de L***'s servant in return, and not to be behind hand in |politeness with La Fleu E 4 149.010
, in|terrupting La Fleur, to send a billet in return. |Madame de L had said this with such a tone of rel E 4 150.034
pected--She |was going to say something civil in return--but the lad came into |the shop with the gloves--#A p E 8 167.036
one of more |virtues and purity of heart--In our return back, Madame de |Rambouliet desired me to pull the cor E 9 182.047
ar's works, I stopp'd at the Quai de Conti in my return |home, to purchase the whole set. |The bookseller said E10 187.004
uld |reach no further than Calais; as he was to return by way of Brussels |to Paris: however, when I had onc E11 193.018
ld, I went out without further attention. |In my return back through the passage, I heard the same words |repe E12 197.064
is cage for me for a bottle |of Burgundy. |In my return from Italy I brought him with me to the country |in wh E12 204.023
them--they are not so pleasant to |feel--but in return, the legend is so visible, that at the first look &you E11 232.046
I could not for my soul but fasten the buckle in return, and |putting in the strap--and lifting up the other f E10 236.077
|Dessein, the master of the hotel, who had just return'd from |vespers, and, with his hat under his arm, was E 2 87.003
d Mr. H---, who is a man of an excellent heart, |return'd thanks for both. &When the landlord had set me right E 4 122.032
kiss'd each other in the |street--the golden age return'd, and hung o'er the town of Abdera |--every Abderite I 4 131.024
|Fleur flew out of the room like lightening, and return'd with pen, |ink, and paper, in his hand; and coming E 4 151.065
les off, and putting them |into a shagreen case, return'd them and the book into his pocket |together. I half E 9 171.015
d told him,"I was sensible of his attention, and return'd him |a thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secr E 9 171.026
him and enquire for the Count's hotel. |La Fleur return'd a little pale; and told me it was a Chevalier de |S E13 209.019
or bequests from dis|tant branches of his house--return'd home to reclaim his nobility |and to support it. |It E14 213.029
get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword into its |scabbard, made a bow to the guar E14 214.051
as Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she round |her way alone across the Apenn E17 272.015
ftener she cast her eyes that way, the more they return'd |perplex'd--I felt for her--and for myself; for in E19 287.049
t went on and |wrote my preface. &The impression returned, upon my encounter with her in the |street; a guard E 3 92.012
so she let it |continue, till Monsieur #Dessein# returned with the key; and in the |mean time I set myself to E 3 98.048
op as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whether the first turn was |to my r E 8 163.040
ne in; and tying up the ribband |in a bow-knot, returned it to her. &The young girl made me more a humble cou E10 188.038
ot within the neighbourhood |where she lived, it returned so strong into my mind, that I could |not resist an E17 269.016
h'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or two Maria returned to herself--let her pipe fall--and |rose up. |And wh E17 274.040
escription; so |I could not help taking it--and returning Mons. Dessein his bow, |without more casuistry we w E 2 88.040
for pop|ping in betwixt us, just as the lady was returning back to the door |of the Remise, he introduced hims E 3 107.022
e, said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'tis only |returning from Italy through Germany to Holland, by the rout I 5 145.016
e end of a &street, I have a mortal aversion for returning back no wiser than I |set out; and as this was one E11 193.012
little good to |the world, that we know of. |In returning along this passage, I discern'd, as I approach'd |w E15 258.022
M***, that |in one half hour I had said more for revealed religion, than all their |Encyclopedia had said agai E16 265.068
had I met it upon the plains of Indostan, I had reverenced it. &The rest of his outline may be given in a few E 1 71.035
lf about, as a |man naturally does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! thy hand is a E 2 89.016
r would have sent |notices of it to the brain to reverse the judgment? |In saying this, she disengaged her han E 3 96.014
ling; |so could not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's life awakens a better principle than curi|os E13 210.026
moment. |In honest truth, and upon a more candid revision of the matter, |#The French expression professes mor E 7 159.025
the gain of a slave--every sentiment of |honour revolted against it--the higher I got, the more was I forced E16 266.088
s: the blood and spirits, which had |suffer'd a revulsion from her, crouded back to her, as I did it. |Now th E 3 104.004
nour of |beating a drum was likely to be its own reward, as it open'd no |further track of glory to him--he re E 4 125.020
es, but his |generosity could neither relieve or reward every one, and it was |only his misfortune to be among E13 211.056
I look'd |at the picture she had tied in a black ribband about my neck--and |blush'd as I look'd at it--I woul I 5 147.043
ut a |little green sattin purse run round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putting her finger and thumb E10 188.020
sive attention, holding her |sattin purse by its ribband in her hand all the time--'Tis a very |small one, sai E10 188.032
tirely, I put a single one in; and tying up the ribband |in a bow-knot, returned it to her. &The young girl m E10 188.037
he had seen the croix set in gold, with |its red ribband, he said, tied to his button-hole--and had look'd |in E13 209.023
superadded likewise to her jacket, a pale green |ribband which fell across her shoulder to the waist; at the E17 271.045
l remember it--so don't, my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Sir, said the girl, earnestly, I am E10 189.046
write down--every third man a |pigmy! --some by ricketty heads and hump backs--others by |bandy legs--a third E 9 175.017
ast, I would inevitably make |a point of getting rid of this unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it stands |swinging r E 2 88.021
o system to explain the phenomenon. |I had got a riddle to amuse me for the rest of the evening, so I |walk'd E15 240.041
little trouble to find it out, as I had |another riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that E15 244.023

lf so well. |It is alike troublesome to both the rider and his beast--if the |latter goes pricking up his ears E 9 181.036
itied her from my soul; and though it may |seem ridiculous enough to a torpid heart,--I could have taken her E 3 97.035
he other |side, and then back--and so on--it was ridiculous; we both |blush'd intolerably; so I did at last E 9 172.045
mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #moins# san E 4 153.006
the cord--I ask'd her if she wanted |any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, ge E 9 182.049
e B****'s cheeks, |as I spoke this--#Ne craignez rien#--Don't fear, said he--Indeed I |don't, replied I again- E11 216.029
hite staff with |which he journey'd being in his right)--when I had got close up |to him, he introduced himsel E 1 72.045
back into |my imagination: I reflected,I had no right over the poor Franciscan, |but to deny him; and that ta E 1 75.004
ad travell'd |straight on looking neither to his right hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him I 3 119.052
rsation, a stranger would do well to set himself right in the |use of them, before he gets to Paris. |A prompt E 4 122.025
d thanks for both. &When the landlord had set me right in this matter, he called in |La Fleur, which was the n E 4 123.033
I had sworn to her |eternal fidelity--she had a right to my whole heart--to divide my |affections was to less I 5 147.035
n the ground, and taking hold of the flap of his right side |pocket with his left hand, he began to search for E 4 150.042
and, he began to search for the letter with his |right--then contrary-wise--#Diable#! --then sought every pock E 4 150.044
guard on Wednesday--and the letter &was neither right or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |stood tre E 4 154.019
ve |yourself the trouble to turn directly to the right, and that will lead |you to the foot of the #pont neuf# E 8 162.023
e door of the shop as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whether the first t E 8 163.040
ck, to ask her whether the first turn was |to my right or left--for that I had absolutely forgot.--Is it possi E 8 163.041
--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slight courtesy. |--#Attendez#! said she, layi E 8 163.045
hat's a vile translation: the Marquesina |has a right to the best apology I can make her; and that opening i E 9 173.053
ncreased |almost to any size, provided they came right into the world; but the &misery was, the citizens of P E 9 176.030
o myself the miseries of confinement. I was in a right |frame for it, and so I gave full scope to my imaginati E12 201.003
d I.--The coachman begg'd pardon for setting me |right, and told me it was very superb, and that numbers of th E13 209.006
oys, &enter'd the court; and having pleaded the right of an ancient law |of the duchy, which, though seldom c E14 213.018
o hold your crown. So she put her hand |into her right pocket, which was next me, and felt for it for some |ti E10 236.061
er bore expecta|tion more quietly--it was in her right pocket at last--she pulled it |out; it was of green ta E10 236.063
foot with it, when I |had done, to see both were right--in doing it too suddenly--it un|avoidably threw the ta E10 236.079
were next the door, I thought they had a prior |right; so edged myself up within a yard or little more of th E15 258.026
elt myself so much the proprietor, as to have a |right to do the honours of it--so I desired the lady to sit d E19 286.043
posterity. |They were as follows: |First. As the right of the bed-chamber is in Monsieur--and he |thinking the E19 288.100
r from Dover to Calais, |should give a man these rights--I'll look into them: so giving up |the argument--I we I 1 65.006
nate of our own |country, surely, have the first rights; and I have left thousands in |distress upon our own E 1 73.020
orld in |yellow, blue, and green, running at the ring of pleasure.--The old |with broken lances, and in helmet I 6 156.014
which I had painted out for myself so |joyous a riot of the affections, as in this journey in the vintage, |t I 8 277.002
ere-- |where art is encouraged, and will so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so littl I 2 84.123
YPOCRISY aloud, shew your face |in the world--or rise, quoth MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thing in it, E 3 105.031
n pursuit of NATURE, and those affec|tions which rise out of her, which make us love each other--and |the worl E11 219.077
is my situation--let me feel the movements which rise &out of it, and which belong to me as a man--and if I go E10 237.010
laying her work down |upon a chair next her, and rising up from the low chair she was |sitting in, with so che E 8 161.014
aid he--'tis getting nothing--Nay, continued he, rising in |his argument, 'tis getting worse than nothing, whe E 9 177.033
o|ceeded so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up, and laying them before |him upon the table--by jin E11 232.038
re |too #serious#. |#Mon Dieu!# cried the Count, rising out of his chair. |#Mais vous plaisantez#, said he, co E11 233.053
d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I |had first laid th E10 242.053
-And what would you do then, Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's wife was a little fume of a I 7 252.005
tions was to lessen them--to expose them, was to risk them: |Where there is risk, there may be loss--and what I 5 147.036
o expose them, was to risk them: |Where there is risk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou have, |Yorick! t I 5 147.037
lved, after |so narrow an escape, to run no more risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was possible, with all the E15 244.011
dare say, as he is a statesman |--#Un homme qui rit#, said the duke, #ne sera jamais dangereuz#.-- &Had it be E11 226.035
ectly through the town, added the other, in your road to Paris. |I was going to return a thousand thanks for t E 3 104.013
s for the intelligence, #that |Amiens was in the road to Paris#; but, upon pulling out my poor |monk's little E 3 104.015
lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! if it is to be found; but heaven it I 3 119.053
Post horse. &The bidet flew from one side of the road to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that E 4 136.017
ss, |and to the very ass we had seen dead in the road, which had oc|casioned La Fleur's misadventure. The man E 6 138.005
ssels, unless |Eliza went along with me, did the road lead me towards heaven. |In transports of this kind, the I 5 148.052
y honour; and however he might have mistook the road--or em|barassed me in so doing--his heart was in no faul E 4 151.060
t courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the road of it! like grace and beauty which beget inclinations | E 8 161.002
ay to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in travelling, I ca E12 204.004
hich prompted me to go half a league out of |the road to the village where her parents dwelt to enquire after E17 269.018
said, crying, was |wandering somewhere about the road-- |--Why does my pulse beat languid as I write this? and E17 270.030
beckon'd to the postilion to turn back into the road. |When we had got within half a league or Moulines, at a E17 270.034

league of Moulines, at a little |opening in the	road leading to a thicket, I discovered poor Maria |sitting u	E17	270.036
a mile higher, when coming to a flinty |piece of	road, the poor devil lost a second shoe, and from off his |ot	E18	280.010
great stones |from their summits, and block his	road up.--The peasants had |been all day at work in removing	E19	285.019
stage at a little decent kind of an inn by the |	road side. |I forthwith took possession of my bed-chamber--go	E19	286.027
&every way--and the obstacle of the stone in the	road, which |brought us into the distress, great as it appear	E19	288.079
o notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as both our	roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking along	E10	189.052
Lom|bardy without money--and through the flinty	roads of Savoy with|out shoes--how she had borne it, and how	E17	272.017
aints upon the sudden |turns and dangers of your	roads--your rocks--your precipices-- |the difficulties of get	E19	285.016
nsieur shall |lay the whole night through in his	robe de chambre. |Rejected: inasmuch Monsieur is not worth a	E19	289.110
re. |Rejected: inasmuch Monsieur is not worth a	robe de chambre; |he having nothing in his portmanteau but si	E19	289.111
breeches were accepted as a equivalent for |the	robe de chambre, and so it was stipulated and agreed upon tha	E19	289.116
he sudden |turns and dangers of your roads--your	rocks--your precipices-- |the difficulties of getting up--the	E19	285.016
ce--here's a couple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le	Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left:	E 5	133.042
eur came in, in the morning, with |my coffee and	role and butter, he had got himself so gallantly |array'd, I	E 4	246.002
--moun|tains impracticable--and cataracts, which	roll down great stones |from their summits, and block his roa	E19	285.018
ourniquet at the |end of it, where chariot never	rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace	I 6	157.022
ravelled from Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to	Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice	I 3	116.029
nse fortune, made the whole tour; |going on from	Rome to Naples--from Naples to Venice--from |Venice to Vienna	I 3	119.049
he promised he would bring them all pardons from	Rome. |The young fellow, said the landlord, is beloved by all	E 4	128.011
e had since that, she told me, stray'd as far as	Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--	E17	272.014
monk of the order |of St. Francis came into the	room to beg something for his con|vent. No man cares to have	E 1	70.002
ore than it lost by it. |When he had enter'd the	room three paces, he stood still; and |laying his left hand	E 1	72.043
not travel to see English men#, I retired |to my	room. &I perceived that something darken'd the passage more t	I 2	85.135
e more than my|self, as I stepp'd along it to my	room; it was effectually Mons. |Dessein, the master of the h	E 2	87.002
erson I am to govern. |When La Fleur enter'd the	room, after every discount I could |make for my soul, the gen	E 4	124.007
my |supper, her brother's servant came into the	room with a billet, in |which she said, she had taken the lib	I 5	145.006
I.--'Twas sufficient. La |Fleur flew out of the	room like lightening, and return'd with pen, |ink, and paper,	E 4	151.065
be said--it has one |advantage--'tis in the next	room, and the truth of the buckle |may be tried in it without	E 7	159.023
he seldom comes there--in some dark and dismal |	room behind, he sits commerceless in his tartan night-cap, the	E 8	166.021
the counter--it was narrow, and there |was just	room for the parcel to lay between us. |The beautiful Grisset	E 8	168.017
more diffi|culty. I had no power to go into the	room till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and f	E 9	172.048
along it rather |side-ways, as if she would make	room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--t	E 9	173.051
th, said |I--With all my heart, said she, making	room--Life is too short to |be long about the forms of it--so	E 9	173.064
s were so coop'd up, that they had |not actually	room enough to get them--I do not call it getting any |thing,	E 9	177.032
l told me, the master of the hotel came into my |	room to tell me the same thing, with this addition to it, tha	E11	193.027
r them. &The bird in his cage pursued me into my	room; I sat down |close to my table, and leaning my head upo	E12	201.001
spear into his pocket--and |left me alone in his	room. &I could not conceive why the Count de B**** had gone s	E11	223.034
Count de B**** had gone so |abruptly out of the	room, any more than I could conceive why |he had put the Shak	E11	224.002
near my door she turned back, |and went into the	room with me for a moment or two whilst I |wrote a card. |It	E10	234.014
chambre# up by |the hand, and led her out of the	room--she stood by me till I |lock'd the door and put the key	E10	238.015
up by the master of the hotel, who |came into my	room to tell me I must provide lodgings else |where.--How so,	E10	241.002
re, without costing |him a sous. |He enter'd the	room thus set off, with his hair dress'd in the |first stile,	E 4	247.028
, La Fleur? said I, as he just then |enter'd the	room. &When La Fleur came up close to the table, and was made	I 7	255.101
ok me by the hand to the furthest corner of |the	room, to tell me my #solitaire# was pinn'd too strait about m	E16	266.075
my heart was sat down the |moment I enter'd the	room; so I sat down at once like a son of the |family; and	E18	281.032
re two good beds in it, and a closet within the |	room which held another--the accent in which she spoke of thi	E19	286.035
beds we were to lay in were in one and the same	room, |was enough simply by itself to have excited all this--	E19	287.053
on one |side, and a large beam which cross'd the	room on the other, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was	E19	287.059
pass'd over without torment. |As for the little	room within, it offer'd little or no consolation to |us; 'tw	E19	287.067
g to be but one bed in the house, the other |two	rooms being unfurnish'd, as is the custom at Paris, and the |	I 7	252.011
etween my hands--shall it be smitten to its very	root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised to s	I 5	147.046
e in France, save Britany, this was smiting |the	root for ever of the little tree his pride and affection wish	E14	212.014
ecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES	ROQUE. |It was but changing the Corporal into the Count--and	E 4	153.016
high honour for the humanity of his temper-- |I	rose up an inch taller for the accommodation. |--No--said I--	I 1	68.004
a couple of pair |myself. &The beautiful Grisset	rose up when I said this, and going be|hind the counter, reac	E 8	168.001
m and the book into his pocket |together. I half	rose up, and made him a bow. |Translate this into any civiliz	E 9	171.016
ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck your	rose#, and &scatter them in your path--for Madame de Rambouli	E 9	182.051
t the first of these epochas: |the colour of the	rose was shading fast away--she ought to have |been a deist f	E16	264.046
er breast, which could have check'd them as they	rose |up. &We are not adamant, said I, taking hold of her han	E16	264.060
ria returned to herself--let her pipe fall--and |	rose up. |And where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said t	E17	274.041

the repast--'twas a |feast of love. |The old man	rose up to meet me, and with a respectful cordiality |would h	E18	281.030
velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with	rose-buds of delights; and having taken a few turns in it, |	E11	225.016
way a match for Monsieur |#Dessein#, I felt the	rotation of all the movements within me, to |which the situat	E 2	89.008
clear transparent brown, simply |set off without	rouge or powder--it was not critically handsome, |but there w	E 3	93.031
s commerceless in his thrum night-cap, the |same	rough son of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of a pe	E 8	166.022
s |and sizes from morning to night, like so many	rough pebbles shook |long together in a bag, by amicable coll	E 8	167.026
upon this enchanted ground: |when my way is too	rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get off i	E11	225.014
mb of another's flock--This moment I beheld |the	roughest peasant who traverses the bleakest mountains--he |hi	I 8	279.022
, |and holding it airily and uncompress'd, looks	round him, as if he |sought for an object to snare it with--I	I 1	68.017
! how a man might lead such a creature as this |	round the world with him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'t	E 3	92.018
with a hum-drum #compagnon du |voiage# the same	round, and have the piper and the devil and all to |pay besid	E 4	125.026
h the window to half a dozen wenches who had got	round |about La Fleur, and were most kindly taking their leav	E 4	128.007
out the horses. La Fleur kissed all their |hands	round and round again, and thrice he wiped his eyes, and |thr	E 4	128.010
rses. La Fleur kissed all their |hands round and	round again, and thrice he wiped his eyes, and |thrice he pro	E 4	128.010
--then sought every pocket-- |pocket by pocket,	round, not forgetting his fob--#Peste#! --then La |Fleur empt	E 4	150.045
asperities and sharp angles, and not only become	round and |smooth, but will receive, some of them, a polish l	E 8	167.028
she pulled out a |little green sattin purse run	round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putting her fin	E10	188.020
so strongly, that I could not &help turning half	round to look in her face, and see if I could trace |out any	E10	191.091
ng-- &Lord D gave him to Lord E--and so on--half	round the alphabet |--From that rank he pass'd into the lower	E12	205.028
l do |very well: and by the time he had wheel'd	round the court, and |brought me up to the door, I found myse	E11	208.033
only two |other sheets of it which he had wrapt	round the stalks of a #bouquet# |to keep it together, which h	I 7	256.003
hould |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two	round, and then by #trans|lating# French looks and attitudes	E16	261.010
ed it up neatly in a couple of vine leaves, tied	round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in on	E17	272.011
she told me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd	round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she found |he	E17	272.015
ieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will	rouse up every affection in nature--it will kill the humane,	I 7	255.094
nds, and fell asleep; and the |first word which	roused me was #Amiens#. |--Bless me! said I, rubbing my eyes	E 6	144.032
he had come from Paris?--No: she was going that	rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not,	E 3	107.027
er story--that she still owed it me; and if my |	rout should ever lay through Brussels, and I had not by then	I 5	145.012
ng from Italy through Germany to Holland, by the	rout of |Flanders, home--'twill scarce be ten posts out of my	I 5	145.016
or &veterans; and so I strode over the two back	rows of benches, and |placed myself beside him. |The old offi	E 9	171.010
hat |which leads from the Carousal to the Palais	Royal, and observing a |little boy in some distress at the si	E 9	177.042
e, continued I, that I |have not seen the Palais	royal--nor the Luxembourg--nor the |Facade of the Louvre--nor	E11	218.067
hout saying a word. Whilst this lasted, the monk	rubb'd |his horn box upon the sleeve of his tunick; and as s	E 1	100.027
ch roused me was #Amiens#. |--Bless me! said I,	rubbing my eyes--this is the very town where |my poor lady is	E 6	144.033
them before |him upon the table--by jingling and	rubbing one against another |for seventy years together in on	E11	232.039
l state, like dwarf apple-trees; from the first	rudiments and |stamina of their existence, never meant to gro	E 9	175.020
aid nothing more till I got to the corner of the	Rue de |Nevers, where we were to part. |--But is this the way	E10	189.063
&she told me it was--or, that I might go by the	Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the next turn.--Then I'll go,	E10	190.066
as the next turn.--Then I'll go, my dear, by the	Rue de |Guineygaude, said I, for two reasons; first I shall	E10	190.067
said, she wish'd |the hotel de Modene was in the	Rue de St. Pierre--You live there? |said I.--She told me she	E10	190.071
he morning. |We stood still at the corner of the	Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment w	E10	190.078
tions? |When we arrived at the turning up of the	Rue de Guineygaude, |I stopp'd to bid her adieu for good an a	E10	191.094
had intended that day for Madame de R**** in the	Rue |St. Pierre, and had devoutly sent her word by her #fille	E13	209.013
the fellow, than that they had come out of the #Rue de |friperie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the hear		E 4	246.013
notary cross'd the bridge, and passing along the	rue |de Dauphine into the fauxbourgs of St. Germain, lamented	I 7	254.046
to the far side of the shop, and taking up the |ruffle in my hand which she laid upon the chair, as if I had		E 8	164.052
ncy, I had walked in. |She was working a pair of	ruffles as she sat in a low chair on the |far side of the sho	E 8	161.011
ed to him of buying lace and silk |stockings and	ruffles,#et tout cela#--and 'tis nothing if a woman comes |wi	E10	241.024
I |had first laid three of them out in a pair of	ruffles. &--The master of the hotel will share the profit wit	E10	242.054
to his breeches knees--He had |purchased muslin	ruffles, #bien brodees#, with four livres of his own |money--	E 4	247.024
save him conjectures upon a visit |so out of all	rule, I told him simply of the incident in the book|seller's	E11	215.014
ay; and that all his life long he had made it a	rule, |after supper was over, to call out his family to dance	E18	284.023
vening in my bed-|chamber, and 'twas against the	rules of his house.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part frien	E10	241.005
briety to turn to any profit--but as the chances	run prodigiously |the other way both as to the acquisition an	I 2	84.104
letter upon |the table in the Auberge--he would	run for it, and be back with it |in three minutes. |I had jus	E 4	150.049
ntying the string which held them all |together,	run them over one by one, till he came to the letter in |ques	E 4	152.089
being |so far inland, it was not likely I should	run post a hundred miles |out of it, to try the experiment--t	E 7	159.018
ly; she pulled out a |little green sattin purse	run round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putting her	E10	188.020
having resolved, after |so narrow an escape, to	run no more risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was possible, w	E15	244.011
|gave a moment's time for the gascon's blood to	run cool, and turn |the accident better to his advantage--#'T	I 7	253.042

s sort, a voice call'd out to a girl, to bid her run for the next |notary--now the notary being the next, and I 7 254.060
en you have gained the top of mount Taurira, you run |presently down to Lyons--adieu then to all rapid move|me E19 285.001
|her own, hearing so much jollity below stairs, rung up her #fille de |chambre# to ask about it; and hearing E 4 149.022
hing provoking in it, as in |that of the bidet's running away after, and leaving La Fleur aground |in jack-boo E 4 137.039
s saw all the world in |yellow, blue, and green, running at the ring of pleasure.--The old |with broken lances I 6 156.014
e best of the worst, as ever wight was, and all |runs counter. |There is one sweet lenitive at least for evils E 6 144.029
hether it was the |same--when observing a little rust which it had contracted near |the point, he brought it n E14 214.046
e of these little sticks in his hand, and with a rusty nail he |was etching another day of misery to add to th E12 202.025
hing but a long military pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandoleer, hung up equi-distant in four I 7 254.064
d round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She had since that, she tol E17 272.012
id nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide S¬¬¬'s Travels. &replied I--for in passing through Florence, I 3 117.036
ver |button and loop, and four Louis d'ors #pour s' adoniser#, when we got |to Paris; and the poor fellow, to E 4 246.005
him the day, #pour faire le |galant vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I intended to do my E 4 247.037
o the door to wash their faces, and change their sabots; |and in three minutes every soul was ready upon a lit E18 283.005
ind in or |about Paris, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre Dieu'd# there than in any |other aperture of the whole I 7 253.025
ld call again, I shall not see |her. |This was a sacrifice not to him, but myself, having resolved, after |so E15 244.010
song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be worse accepted for entering heaven along |with t E17 273.028
ourse |to this alternative--that the lady should sacrifice her health to her |feelings, and take up with the c E19 287.072
ungus again at Turin, in his return home; |and a sad tale of sorrowful adventures had he to tell, "wherein he I 3 118.041
mm'd |full of small letters and billet-doux in a sad condition, and laying |it upon the table, and then untyin E 4 152.087
not bring it near me, and that the |multitude of sad groups in it did but distract me.-- |--I took a single ca E12 201.008
vinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herse I 8 277.012
was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sadly, quoth I--Because, Monsieur, |said the landlord, there E 4 121.007
on, in a day or two grew fond |of it, and got it safe along with him to Paris. |At Paris the lad had laid out E12 204.013
heek, and, taking her by the hand again, led her safe to the |gate of the hotel. %If a man knows the heart, he E10 238.018
couple of mules, and convey me in |my own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest pe E19 285.006
issue of |his commotions to reason only.--I can safely say for myself, I was |never able to conquer any one s E11 226.028
o the sickle--but to that little, thou |grantest safety and protection; and sweet are the dwellings which |st E19 285.013
---They order,said I,this matter better in france-- |--You have been in Fra I 1 65.001
er better in france-- |--You have been in France?said my gentleman,turning quick |upon me with the most civil I 1 65.002
lack pair of silk breeches--"the coat I have |on,said I, looking at the sleeve, will do"--took a place in the I 1 65.009
up an inch taller for the accommodation. |--No--said I--the Bourbon is by no means a cruel race: they |may b I 1 68.005
een drinking) could have produced. |--Just God! said I, kicking my portmanteau aside, what is there |in this I 1 68.011
arce have called |me a machine-- |I'm confident, said I to myself, I should have overset her creed. |The acces I 1 69.024
e I should be more |highly satisfied, to have it said by the world, "I had had an affair |with the moon, in wh E 1 70.010
t to give him a |single sous. &--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, with which E 1 73.001
the |full force of the appeal--I acknowledge it, said I--a coarse habit, |and that but once in three years, wi E 1 73.008
well as within our convent--But we |distinguish, said I, laying my hand upon the sleeve of his tunick, |in ret E 1 74.024
art smote me the moment he shut the door--Psha! said |I with an air of carelessness, three several times--but E 1 75.001
ivres for an advocate--I |have behaved very ill; said I within myself; but I have only just set |out upon my t E 1 75.010
k into |discoveries; all which, as Sancho Panca said to Don Quixote, they |might have seen dry-shod at home. I 2 84.112
u going-- |--We are only looking at this chaise, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out o I 2 85.127
s chaise, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pulling off my hat-- |We were I 2 85.128
it, and pulling off my hat-- |We were wondering, said one of them who, I found, was an #inquisi|tive traveller I 2 85.129
d I coolly, of writing a preface--I never heard, said the |other, who was a #simple traveller#, of a preface w I 2 85.131
ould occasion its motion.--'Twas the agita|tion, said I coolly, of writing a preface--I never heard, said the I 2 85.131
n a #Desobli|geant#.--It would have been better, said I, in a #Vis a Vis#. |--#As an English man does not trav I 2 85.133
&Dessein's coachyard. Much indeed was not to be said for it--but |something might--and when a few words will E 2 88.016
of them. |--Now was I the master of this hotel, said I, laying the point of |my fore-finger on Mons. Dessein' E 2 88.019
at you every time you pass by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! said Mons. Dessein--I have no interest--Except the |interest, E 2 88.023
ssein--I have no interest--Except the |interest, said I, which men of a certain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dess E 2 88.024
ons. |Dessein made me a bow. |#C'est bien vrai#, said he--But in this case I should only exchange |one disquie E 2 88.033
he most I can be |overreach'd in?--Base passion! said I turning myself about, as a |man naturally does upon a E 2 89.015
every man's |hand against thee--heaven forbid! said she, raising her hand up &to her forehead, for I had tur E 2 89.018
followed us un|perceived--Heaven forbid indeed! said I, offering her my own-- |she had a black pair of silk g E 2 90.021
aces turned towards the door of the Remise, and |said he would be back in five minutes. |Now a colloquy of fiv E 2 90.031
was talking to. Suspicion |crossed my brain, and said, he was telling her what had passed: |something jarred u E 3 91.006
solutely necessary. %This certainly, fair lady! said I, raising her hand up a little |lightly as I began, mus E 3 96.001
|presented it open to me--You shall taste mine--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) E 1 99.006
putting it into his |hand--'Tis most excellent, said the monk; Then do me the favour, |I replied, to accept E 1 99.008

oor monk blush'd as red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |pressing his hands together--you never used me unki E 1 100.012
r--you never used me unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he is not likely. I blush'd in my turn; |but f E 1 100.014
ly; and |from no provocations--'Tis impossible, said the lady.--My God! |cried the monk, with a warmth of ass E 1 100.017
ghtness by the friction--he made a low |bow, and said, 'twas too late to say whether it was the weakness or |g E 1 100.030
ext morning?--I could only |answer for myself, I said; and the lady added, she was for Amiens. |--We dined th E 3 104.011
she was for Amiens. |--We dined there yesterday, said the simple traveller--You go |directly through the town, E 3 104.012
|us alone-- |--Now where would be the harm, said I to myself, if I was to beg |of this distressed lady to E 3 104.019
tion--It will oblige you to have a &third horse, said AVARICE, which will put twenty livres out of your |pocke E 3 105.024
s out of your |pocket.--You know not who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair may draw you into, E 3 105.025
whisper'd COWARDICE-- |Depend upon it, Yorick! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a mistress E 3 105.027
end upon it, Yorick! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a mistress, and came by assignation t E 3 105.027
MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thing in it, said PRIDE, but a lousy prebendary. &--But 'tis a civil thing E 3 105.032
t a lousy prebendary. &--But 'tis a civil thing, said I--and as I generally act from the |first impulse, and t E 3 106.033
trying the same cause herself.-- |God help her! said I, she has some mother-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or no E 3 106.045
from Paris?--No: she was going that rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replie E 3 108.028
' Flanders.--#Apparamment vous etez |Flammande#? said the French captain.--The lady answered, she |was.--#Peut E 3 108.030
, she |was.--#Peutetre, de Lisle#? added he--She said, she was not of Lisle. |--Nor Arras?--nor Cambray?--nor E 3 108.031
she was of Brussels. |He had had the honour, he said, to be at the bombardment of it |last war--that it was t E 3 108.034
me--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps--and withou E 3 108.040
affer for the price--But 'twill scarce hold two, said I, |opening the door and getting in--Have the goodness,M E 3 109.018
the door and getting in--Have the goodness,Madam,said |Mons. Dessein, offering his arm, to step in--The lady h E 3 109.019
left us. %#C'est bien comique#, 'tis very droll, said the lady smiling, from |the reflection that this was the E 3 110.001
onsensical contingencies--#c'est bien comi|que#, said she-- |--There wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but E 3 110.004
en comi|que#, said she-- |--There wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |use which the gallantr E 3 110.005
then a look of kindness, and |little or nothing said upon it--leaves Nature for your mistress, |and she fashi E 3 112.033
ions it to her mind.-- |Then I solemnly declare, said the lady, blushing--you have |been making love to me all E 3 112.035
g her so--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam, |said I, that I was going to make you-- |--You need not tell m E 3 113.006
- |--You need not tell me what the proposal was, said she, laying |her hand upon both mine, as she interrupted E 3 113.007
some moments before-- |Nature arms her with it, said I, for immediate preservation |--But I think, said she, E 3 113.011
id I, for immediate preservation |--But I think, said she, looking in my face, I had no evil to ap|prehend--an E 3 113.012
directly, and walked towards the |hotel. |Lord! said I, hearing the town clock strike four, and recollecting I 3 114.006
|not cultivate the fruits it offers. I declare, said I, clapping my |hands chearily together, that was I in a I 3 115.019
out of it--#'Tis nothing but a huge cock-pit#+, said |he--I wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of M I 3 117.034
but a huge cock-pit#+, said |he--I wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide S***'s Tra I 3 117.035
elfungus, to the world. You had better tell |it, said I, to your physician. &Mundungus, with an immense fortun I 3 118.047
at I do most sadly, quoth I--Because, Monsieur, |said the landlord, there is a clever young fellow, who would E 4 121.008
one, more than any other?--They are so generous, said |the landlord--I'll be shot if this is not a livre out o E 4 121.010
more for that, |quoth I--It was but last night, said the landlord, #qu'un my Lord |Anglois presentoit un ecu E 4 121.014
e de chambre--Tant pis, pour Madlle. |Janatone#, said I. &Now Janatone being the landlord's daughter, and the E 4 121.016
ook the liberty to inform me, |I should not have said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Mo E 4 122.019
tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when E 4 122.020
en there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardonnez moi#, said the landlord. |I cannot take a E 4 122.021
mes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardonnez moi#, said the landlord. |I cannot take a fitter opportunity to obs E 4 122.022
manded |of Mr. H***,if he was H*** the poet? No, said H*** mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It is H E 4 122.028
is H*** the historian, said another--Tant mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H***, who is a man of an excellent E 4 122.030
replied the Marquis. |It is H*** the historian, said another--Tant mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H***, wh E 4 122.030
his tour of your's thro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and |do not one half of our gentry go with a hum-drum E 4 125.024
ll of--But you can do some|thing else, La Fleur? said I--#O qu'oui#! --he could make spatter|dashes, and play E 4 125.029
ashes, and play a little upon the fiddle--Bravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I play a bass myself, said I--we shall d E 4 125.030
ravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I play a bass myself, said I--we shall do very well.--You |can shave, and dress a w E 4 125.031
positions in the world--It is enough for heaven! said I, interrupt|ing him--and ought to be enough for me--So E 4 125.033
h his bill. |#C'est un garcon de bonne fortune#, said the landlord, pointing |through the window to half a doz E 4 128.006
g them all pardons from Rome. |The young fellow, said the landlord, is beloved by all the town, |and there is E 4 128.012
e is always in love."--I am heartily glad of it, said I,--'twill |save me the trouble every night of putting m E 4 128.015
ce, I took the more notice of it. |A well-a-way! said I. I have but eight sous in the world, shewing |them in E 5 132.014
with a nod of welcomeness--#Prenez en--prenez#, said he, |looking another way; so they each took a pinch--Pi E 5 133.032
ok a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into it--taking E 5 133.034
e me a bow down to the ground |for it. |--Here! said I to an old soldier with one hand, who had been |campaig E 5 133.040
e's a couple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I E 5 133.042
charitable Monsieur#--There's no opposing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound was worth the mone E 5 133.048

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ich I thought had seen better days-- &Good God!  said I--and I have not one single sous left to give him-- |Bu  E 5  134.055
s benisse--Et |le bon Dieu vous benisse encore#--said the old soldier, the dwarf, etc. |The #pauvre honteux# c  E 5  134.063
 bidet |threw him. |What's the matter, La Fleur,  said I, with this bidet or thine? |--#Monsieur#, said he, #c'  E 4  136.021
said I, with this bidet of thine? |--#Monsieur#,  said he, #c'est un cheval le plus opiniatre du monde#-- |Nay,  E 4  136.022
away he scamper'd back to Montriul. |--#Peste#!  said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here,  E 4  136.026
 got to the post-|house at Nampont. %--And this,  said he, putting the remains of a crust into his |wallet--and  E 6  138.001
|wallet--and this, should have been thy portion,  said he, |hadst thou been alive to have snared it with me. I  E 6  138.002
e, I could see and hear over their |heads. |--He  said he had come last from Spain, where he had been from |the  E 6  139.020
y |from his own home. |It had pleased heaven, he  said, to bless him with three sons, |the finest lads in all G  E 6  139.025
 pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitterly. |He  said, Heaven had accepted the conditions; and that he had |s  E 6  139.033
cern |--La Fleur offered him money.--The mourner  said, he did not |want it--it was not the value of the ass--b  E 6  140.038
 of the ass--but the loss of him.-- |The ass, he  said, he was assured loved him--and upon this told |them a lo  E 6  140.040
k till they met. |Thou hast one comfort, friend,  said I, at least in the loss of thy |poor beast; I'm sure th  E 6  140.046
ou hast been a merciful master to him.-- |Alas!  said the mourner, I thought so, when he was alive--but now |t  E 6  140.048
 have them to |answer for.--Shame on the world!  said I to myself--Did we love |each other, as this poor soul  E 6  141.052
ed.-- |The deuce take him and his galloping too--said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he has  E 6  143.013
-- |--Then, prithee get on--get on, my good lad,  said I. |The postillion pointed to the hill--I then tried to  E 6  143.022
ostillion |could into a trot.-- &--The deuce go,  said I, with it all! Here am I sitting as candidly |disposed  E 6  144.027
word which roused me was #Amiens#. |--Bless me!  said I, rubbing my eyes--this is the very town where |my poor  E 6  144.033
 came into the room with a billet, in |which she  said, she had taken the liberty to charge me with a letter, |  I 5  145.007
ischarge her obligation. |Then I will meet thee,  said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'tis only |returning from  I 5  145.015
--but was ashamed--And shall this tender flower,  said I, |pressing it between my hands--shall it be smitten to  I 5  147.045
in |thy breast? |Eternal fountain of happiness!  said I, kneeling down upon the |ground--be thou my witness--a  I 5  148.049
im the honour |---And he has done me the honour,  said Madame de L***, in|terrupting La Fleur, to send a billet  E 4  150.033
 to send a billet in return. |Madame de L*** had  said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that L  E 4  150.035
a Fleur it |he had brought a letter--#O qu'oui#,  said La Fleur: so laying down his |hat upon the ground, and  E 4  150.041
had done amiss. |--'Tis all very well, La Fleur,  said I.--'Twas sufficient. La |Fleur flew out of the room lik  E 4  151.064
 burnt, and wrote again-- |Le Diable l' emporte!  said I half to myself--I cannot write this self-|same letter;  E 4  151.077
letter; throwing the pen down despairingly as I  said it. &As soon as I had cast down the pen, La Fleur advanc  E 4  151.078
 the poor fellow have his humour--Then |prithee,  said I, let me see it. |La Fleur instantly pull'd out a littl  E 4  152.085
he came to the letter in |question--#La voila#!  said he, clapping his hands: so unfolding it |first, he laid  E 4  152.090
nto such coteries! -- |--May I perish! if I do,  said I, pulling out the letter which I had |to present to Mad  I 6  157.025
his own recom|mendation. |--But I fear, friend!  said I, this buckle won't stand.--You may |immerge it, replie  E 7  158.005
 less than a mountain at least. All that |can be  said against the French sublime in this instance or it, is th  E 7  159.015
inly but a sorry figure in speech--but 'twill be  said--it has one |advantage--'tis in the next room, and the t  E 7  159.022
rmination where to go--I shall consider of that,  said I, as I walk |along. %Hail ye small sweet courtesies of  E 7  160.037
 door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame,  said I, have the goodness to tell me which way |I must turn t  E 8  161.005
 the Opera comique: --Most willingly, Mon|sieur,  said she, laying aside her work-- |I had given a cast with my  E 8  161.007
e door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; most willingly,  said she, laying her work down |upon a chair next her, and ri  E 8  161.013
g out fifty louis d'ors with her, I should have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn, Monsieur, sai  E 8  161.017
is woman is grateful." &You must turn, Monsieur,  said she, going with me to the door |of the shop, and pointin  E 8  162.018
found I had forgot |every tittle of what she had  said--so looking back, and seeing her |still standing in the  E 8  163.038
 that I had absolutely forgot.--Is it possible! |said she, half laughing.--'Tis very possible, replied I, when  E 8  163.042
f right, with a slight courtesy. |--#Attendez#!  said she, laying her hand upon my arm to detain me |whilst sh  E 8  163.046
 parcel of &gloves. I am just going to send him,  said she, with a packet into |that quarter, and if you will h  E 8  164.048
down besides her. |--He will be ready, Monsieur,  said she, in a moment--And in |that moment, replied I, most w  E 8  164.055
best pulses of any |woman in the world--Feel it,  said she holding out her arm. So |laying down my hat, I took  E 8  164.062
d |on--Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have  said, "there are |worse occupations in this world #than feeli  E 8  165.071
 pulse#."-- |But a Grisset's! thou wouldst have  said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better:  E 8  165.073
y reckoning--'Twas |no body but her husband, she  said--so I began a fresh score-- |Monsieur is so good, quoth  E 8  166.004
 husband took off his hat, |and making me a bow,  said, I did him too much honour--and |having said that, he pu  E 8  166.007
ow, said, I did him too much honour--and |having  said that, he put on his hat and walk'd out. |Good God!  said  E 8  166.008
t, he put on his hat and walk'd out. |Good God!  said I to myself, as he went out--and can this man be |the hu  E 8  166.009
 my evidence. |--And how does it beat, Monsieur?  said she.--With all the |benignity, said I, looking quietly i  E 8  167.034
t, Monsieur? said she.--With all the |benignity,  said I, looking quietly in her eyes, that I expected--She |wa  E 8  167.035
came into |the shop with the gloves--#A propos#,  said I; I want a couple of pair |myself. &The beautiful Gris  E 8  167.037
r |myself. %The beautiful Grisset rose up when I  said this, and going be|hind the counter, reach'd down a parc  E 8  168.001
y hand |slipp'd into it at once--It will not do,  said I, shaking my head a |little--No, said she, doing the sa  E 8  168.007
l not do, said I, shaking my head a |little--No,  said she, doing the same thing. |There are certain combined l  E 8  168.008
ould actually feel she did-- |--It is no matter,  said I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, |and putting  E 8  169.027
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ng the matter about--Do you think, |my dear Sir, said she, mistaking my embarrassment, that I could |ask a #so E 8 169.032
mercy?--#M' en croyez capable#?--Faith! not I, said I; |and if you were, you are welcome--So counting the mo E 8 169.035
German." |The French officer might as well have said it all aloud; and if he |had, I should in course have p E 9 171.024
in the circle, &where not three words have been said, and have brought off twenty |different dialogues with m E 9 172.034
m for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile translation: the Marquesina |has a rig E 9 173.052
oncert and the adventure--Upon my |word, Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I made six dif|ferent effort E 9 173.061
nter--I wish to heaven you would make a seventh, said |I--With all my heart, said she, making room--Life is to E 9 173.063
ould make a seventh, said |I--With all my heart, said she, making room--Life is too short to |be long about th E 9 173.064
o get them--I do not call it getting any |thing, said he--'tis getting nothing--Nay, continued he, rising in | E 9 177.033
y being very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave th E 9 177.038
er, I perceived he was about |forty--Never mind, said I; some good body will do as much for me |when I am nin E 9 177.046
nd, |and placed him before him.--This is noble! said I, clapping my |hands together--And yet you would not pe E 9 179.095
nds together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |--In England, dear Sir, s E 9 179.096
d |officer, in England. |--In England, dear Sir, said I, #we sit all at our ease#. |The old French officer wou E 9 179.098
ng the repre|sentation.--And can it be supposed, said I, that an ecclesiastick |would pick the Grisset's pocke E 9 180.009
knowledge which I had |no idea of-- |Good God! said I, turning pale with astonishment--is it possi|ble, that E 9 180.013
trouvent en chaque nation#; &there is a balance, said he, of good and bad every where; and nothi|ng but the k E 9 181.024
her if she wanted |any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle traveller, to E 9 182.049
said he had not a set in the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the count E10 187.006
home, to purchase the whole set. |The bookseller said he had not a set in the world--#Comment#! said |I; tak E10 187.006
et which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |---He said, they were sent him only to be got bound, and were to |b E10 187.008
Count de B****. |--And does the Count de B****, said I, read Shakespear? |#C'est un Esprit fort#; replied th E10 187.010
ves the |English too. You speak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to |oblige an Englishman to lay out E10 187.013
together. |---And what have you to do, my dear, said I, with #The Wander|ings of the Heart#, who scarce know E10 188.024
ever be sure it is so.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#! said the |girl.--With reason, said I--for if it is a good one E10 188.027
ieu m' en guard#! said the |girl.--With reason, said I--for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it should |be stol E10 188.028
n her hand all the time--'Tis a very |small one, said I, taking hold of the bottom of it--she held it to|wards E10 188.033
rds me--and there is very little in it, my dear, said I; but be but |as good as thou art handsome, and heaven E10 188.034
y dear, would not have been worth a pin to you, |said I, if I had not given this along with it: but now, when E10 189.044
ar, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Sir, said the girl, earnestly, I am incapable--in |saying which, a E10 189.047
verite, Monsieur, je mettrai cet argent apart#, said she. |When a virtuous convention is made betwixt man and E10 189.049
rl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I was not impowered to en E10 189.061
as not impowered to enquire at all |after it--so said nothing more till I got to the corner of the Rue de |Nev E10 189.063
e were to part. |--But is this the way, my dear, said I, to the hotel de Modene? &she told me it was--or, that E10 189.065
en I'll go, my dear, by the Rue de |Guineygaude, said I, for two reasons; first I shall please myself, and |n E10 190.068
as I can. The girl was sensible I was civil--and said, she wish'd |the hotel de Modene was in the Rue de St. P E10 190.070
e was in the Rue de St. Pierre--You live there? |said I.--She told me she was #fille de chambre# to Madame R** E10 190.072
#fille de chambre# to Madame R****-- |Good God! said I, 'tis the very lady for whom I have brought a |letter E10 190.073
|out any thing in it of a family likeness--Tut! said I, are we not |all relations? |When we arrived at the tu E10 191.092
by the Lieutenant de Police--The duce take |it! said I---I know the reason. It is time the reader should know E11 192.003
ge of me, so made |little or no difficulty--only said, his inclination to serve me could |reach no further tha E11 193.017
myself.--Let me get to Paris, Monsieur le Count, said |I--and I shall do very well. So I embark'd and never th E11 193.021
with saying, He hoped I had one.--Not I, faith! said I. |The master of the hotel retired three steps from me, E11 193.029
instantly changed the tone |of it--If Monsieur, said he, has not a passport (#apparament#) in all &likelihood E11 193.039
the Bastile or the Chatelet, #au moins#. |Poo! said I, the King of France is a good natured soul--he'll hurt E11 194.043
ul--he'll hurt |no body.--#Cela n' empeche pas#, said he--you will certainly be sent |to the Bastile to-morrow E11 194.044
body could oppose the king of France. |#Pardi!# said my host, #ces Messieurs Anglois sont des gens tres |extr E11 194.049
des gens tres |extraordinaires#--and having both said and sworn it--he went out. %I could not find in my heart E11 194.050
him the exact sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to e E12 195.023
nto mine.--I've enough in conscience, |Eugenius, said I.---Indeed, Yorick, you have not, replied Eu|genius--I E12 195.025
r than you.---But you |don't consider, Eugenius, said I, refusing his offer, that before I |have been three da E12 195.027
at the king of |France's expence.--I beg pardon, said Eugenius, drily: really, I |had forgot that resource. | E12 196.031
or is in the word--Make the |most of it you can, said I to myself, the Bastile is but another word |for a towe E12 196.039
of my reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombre# pencil! said I vauntingly--for I envy not its powers, which |paints t E12 197.050
per size and hue she overlooks |them--'Tis true, said I, correcting the proposition--the Bastile |is not an ev E12 197.054
ittle cage.--"I can't get out--I can't get out," said the starling. |I stood looking at the bird: and to ever E12 197.066
't |get out," said the starling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so I turn E12 197.070
amentation of its captivity--"I can't |get out," said the starling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let thee E12 197.070
nst it, as if impatient--I fear, poor creature! said I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," said the starlin E12 198.077
e! said I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," said the starling--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," said E12 198.078

e starling--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," said the starling. |I vow, I never had my affections more ten E12 198.079
ily walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing every word I had said in going down them. &Disguise thyself as thou wilt, stil E12 198.086
 &Disguise thyself as thou wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art |a bitter draught; and though thousa E12 199.087
el by nine in |the morning. |--I'll go directly, said I, myself to Monsieur Le Duke de Choi|seul. |La Fleur wo E12 203.036
 Le Duc de |C*****'s good graces--This will do---said I--Just as well, re|torted I again, as a coat carried up E11 207.011
re his own, and most |likely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it well over--Coward again! as if man to man E11 207.021
 in half an hour, with an escort. |I believe so, said I--Then I'll go to the Duke, by heaven! with |all the g E11 207.028
 Duc de C**** was busy |--I am utterly ignorant, said I, of the forms of obtaining an audi|ence, being an abso E11 208.042
ccount to some one--But I must not mislead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no manner of importance E11 208.049
est une autre affaire*, replied he---Not at all, said I, to a man of |gallantry.--But pray, good sir, continue E11 208.051
e to have *accesse*? In not less than two hours, said he, looking |at his watch. The number of equipages in th E11 208.053
 streets--I suppose the town is not |very large, said I.--The coachman begg'd pardon for setting me |right, an E13 209.005
ouis selling *pates*--It is impossible,La Fleur! said I.--La |Fleur could no more account for the phenomenon t E13 209.020
the croix set in gold, with |its red ribband, he said, tied to his button-hole--and had look'd |into the baske E13 209.023
 without friends, without a livre-- |and indeed, said he, without any thing but this--(pointing, as he |said i E13 210.052
e, without any thing but this--(pointing, as he |said it, to his croix)--The poor chevalier won my pity, and h E13 210.053
scene, with winning my esteem too. &The King, he said, was the most generous of princes, but his |generosity c E13 211.055
be amongst the number. He had a little |wife, he said, whom he loved, who did the *patisserie*; and added, he E13 211.058
 |of the duchy, which, though seldom claim'd, he said, was no less |in force; he took his sword from his side E14 213.019
n force; he took his sword from his side--Here--said he--take it; |and be trusty guardians of it, till better E14 213.020
t be |deceived by what followed. |"I shall find, said he, some *other way*, to get it off." |When the Marquis E14 214.050
ther way*, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword into its |scabbard, made a b E14 214.051
r me--it is my countryman |the great Shakespear, said I, pointing to his works--*et ayez la |bonte, mon cher a E11 215.008
And what is your embarrassment? let me |hear it, said the Count. So I told him the story just as I have told | E11 215.018
 |it the reader-- &--And the master of my hotel, said I, as I concluded it, will |needs have it, Monsieur le C E11 216.020
the |gallantry of the French, Monsieur le Count, said I, to shew it |against invalids. |An animated blush came E11 216.026
as I spoke this--*Ne craignez rien*--Don't fear, said he--Indeed I |don't, replied I again--besides, continued E11 216.029
nt heard me with great good nature, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--*C'est bien dit*. E11 216.036
 I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--*C'est bien dit*. So I rested |my cause there--and dete E11 216.037
nd men--and then of women--God |bless them all! said I, after much discourse about them--there is |not a man E11 216.041
 as he ought. &*Heh bien! Monsieur l' Anglois*, said the Count, gaily--You are |not come to spy the nakedness E11 217.047
, to gain heaven. |Excuse me, Monsieur Le Count, said I--as for the nakedness of |your land, if I saw it, I sh E11 217.057
r--and |the world, better than we do. |The Count said a great many civil things to me upon the occa|sion; and E11 219.079
ear for making me known to him--but, *a-propos*, said he-- |Shakespear is full of great things--He forgot a sm E11 220.081
finger all |the way over the name--*Me, Yorick*! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put E11 221.010
e in the very same case.--"He could not bear, he said, |to look into sermons wrote by the king of Denmark's je E11 222.018
he king of Denmark's jester."-- &Good, my lord! said I--but there are two Yoricks. The Yorick |your lordship E11 223.020
lord in no court--he shook his |head--Good God! said I, you might as well confound Alexander |the Great, with E11 223.024
of Macedon could have translated your |lordship, said I--I'm sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The p E11 223.028
p, said I--I'm sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The poor Count de B**** fell but into the same *err E11 223.028
, est il Yorick?* cried the Count.-*Je le suis*, said |I.--*Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, E11 223.030
 de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compte--Mon Dieu!* said he, embracing me---*Vous etes Yorick*. |The Count instan E11 223.032
my Passport in his hand. Mons. le Duc de C****, |said the Count, is as good a prophet, I dare say, as he is a E11 226.034
say, as he is a statesman |--*Un homme qui rit*, said the duke, *ne sera jamais dangereuz*.-- &Had it been for E11 226.035
e two hours.--*Pardonnez moi*, Mons. Le |Compte, said I--I am not the king's jester.--But you are Yorick? |--Y E11 227.038
e. |We have no jester at court, Mons. Le Compte, said I, the last we |had was in the licentious reign of Charl E11 227.041
pardon |for it. &And how do you find the French? said the Count de B****, |after he had given me the Passport. E11 230.001
uiry. |--*Mais passe, pour cela*--Speak frankly, said he; do you find all |the urbanity in the French which t E11 230.006
 us the honour of? |--I had found every thing, I said, which confirmed it--*Vraiment*, |said the count.--*Les E11 230.008
 thing, I said, which confirmed it--*Vraiment*, |said the count.--*Les Francois sont polis*.--To an excess, re E11 230.009
xcesse*; and would have it I |meant more than I said. I defended myself a long time as well as |I could again E11 230.011
my opinion frankly. |I believe, Mons. Le Compte, said I, that man has a certain com|pass, as well as an instru E11 230.014
me |other way. A polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes every &one its debtor; and besides urbanity it E11 230.020
I had pro|ceeded so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up, and laying them before |him upon the table E11 232.038
e Compte, added I, wishing to soften what I had |said, have so many excellencies, they can the better spare th E11 233.049
ising out of his chair. |*Mais vous plaisantez*, said he, correcting his exclamation.--I |laid my hand upon my E11 233.054
|him, it was my most settled opinion. |The Count said he was mortified, he could not stay to hear my |reasons, E11 233.057
rt it.--But if you do support it, Mons. Anglois, said he, you |must do it with all your powers, because you ha E11 233.063
 that moment enquiring for |me. --I do not know, said the porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I took the E10 234.003
pt it--but I durst not--I have nothing, my dear, said I, to |write upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any E10 235.040

ing, my dear, said I, to |write upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- |I was just going to cry E10 235.041
rite it, fair girl! upon |thy lips.-- |If I do, said I, I shall perish--so I took her by the hand, and led |h E10 235.044
ould not forget the lesson I had |given her--She said, Indeed she would not--and as she utter'd |it with some E10 235.046
happen, we |both sat down. &I'll just shew you, said the fair #fille de chambre#, the little purse I |have be E10 236.059
e buckle of her shoe |was just falling off--See, said the #fille de chambre#, holding up her |foot--I could no E10 236.076
Whip me such stoics, great gov|ernor of nature! said I to myself--Wherever thy providence shall |place me for E10 237.008
t provide lodgings else |where.--How so, friend? said I.--He answer'd, I had had a young |woman lock'd up with E10 241.003
twas against the rules of his house.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl is no wors E10 241.005
ill be just as I found you.---It was enough, |he said, to overthrow the credit of his hotel.--#Voyez vous, Mon E10 241.008
e credit of his hotel.--#Voyez vous, Monsieur#, |said he, pointing to the foot of the bed we had been sitting E10 241.009
reakfast. |I should not have minded, #Monsieur#, said he, if you had had |twenty girls--'Tis a score more, rep E10 241.015
difference in the sin?--It made a difference, he said, in the |scandal.--I like a good distinction in my heart E10 241.019
oman comes |with a band box.---O' my conscience, said I, she had one; but I &never look'd into it.--Then, #Mo E10 241.025
but I &never look'd into it.--Then, #Monsieur#, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied E10 242.026
ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied I.--Because, said he, I could |recommend one to you who would use you #en E10 242.027
en conscience#.--But I |must see her this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and walk'd |down. |Now shall I E10 242.029
with her box of lace--I'll |buy nothing however, said I, within myself. |The Grisset would shew me every thing E10 242.038
er'd in. |#C'est deroger a noblesse, Monsieur#, said La Fleur, making me a |bow down to the ground as he said E15 244.013
the ground as he said it--#Et encore Monsieur#, said he, |may change his sentiments--and if (#par hazard#) he E15 244.014
Fleur, making me a |bow down to the ground as he said it--#Et encore Monsieur#, said he, |may change his senti E15 244.014
ke |to amuse himself--I find no amusement in it, said I, interrupting |him-- |#Mon Dieu#! said La Fleur--and t E15 244.016
in it, said I, interrupting |him-- |#Mon Dieu#! said La Fleur--and took away. |In an hour's time he came to p E15 244.018
hes of the same--They were not a crown worse, he said, for |the wearing--I wish'd him hanged for telling me--t E 4 246.009
owers of a master-- |--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--And what mistress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou ha E 4 248.053
Fleur! said I. |--And what mistress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou have pick'd |up in so little a time at Par E 4 248.054
is? La Fleur laid his hand upon his |breast, and said 'twas a #petite demoiselle# at Monsieur Le Compte de |B* E 4 248.056
int with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the |parchment, that there was I 7 252.002
this--- |--And what would you do then, Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's wife was a little I 7 252.005
de clear into the Seine-- |--#'Tis an ill wind#, said a boatsman, who catch'd it, #which blows |no body any go I 7 253.035
ent better to his advantage--#'Tis an ill wind#, said he, |catching off the notary's castor, and legitimating I 7 253.043
along in this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said the notary, to be the sport of |hurricanes all my days-- I 7 254.049
will and testament. &Alas! Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, raising himself |up a little, I have noth I 7 255.076
n--Almighty director of every event in my life! said the |old gentleman, looking up earnestly and raising his I 7 255.083
at is written in that BOOK, |from whose records, said he, clasping his hands together, I am |to be condemn'd o I 7 255.090
his eye-- |--It is a story, Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will rouse up every affection in n I 7 255.093
ords-- |--And where is the rest of it, La Fleur? said I, as he just then |enter'd the room. &When La Fleur cam I 7 255.100
upon |the #boulevards#--Then, prithee, La Fleur, said I, step back to her to |the Count de B****'s hotel, and I 7 256.005
see if you canst get#--There is no |doubt of it, said La Fleur--and away he flew. |In a very little time the p I 7 256.007
--How perfidious! cried La Fleur--How unlucky! said I.-- |--I should not have been mortified, Monsieur, quot I 7 256.017
La Fleur, |if she had lost it--Nor I, La Fleur, said I, had I found it. |Whether I did or no, will be seen he I 7 256.019
tonish'd at it as much as myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no E15 258.040
--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no E15 258.041
said the other--and made no reply. |The poor man said, He knew not how to ask less of ladies of |their rank; E15 258.042
; and bow'd down his head to the ground. |Poo! said they--we have no money. |The beggar remained silent for E15 258.044
his supplication. &Do not, my fair young ladies, said he, stop your good ears |against me--Upon my word, hones E15 259.047
ood ears |against me--Upon my word, honest man! said the younger, we |have no change--Then God bless you, sai E15 259.048
younger, we |have no change--Then God bless you, said the poor man, and |multiply those joys which you can giv E15 259.049
id she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said the supplicant; |Nature has been bountiful to you, be bo E15 259.052
sister put her hand into her pocket--I'll see, |said she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said the s E15 259.052
a poor man. |I would, friend, with all my heart, said the younger, if I had it. |My fair charitable! said he, E15 259.054
the younger, if I had it. |My fair charitable! said he, addressing himself to the elder-- |what is it but yo E15 259.055
here you are, I beseech you, |Mons. le Marquise, said I--Les Messrs. Angloise can scarce get a |kind look from E16 262.024
, he heard--If we knew but |how to collect them, said I, making him a low bow. |I could never have been invite E16 262.028
ck'd them as they rose |up. &We are not adamant, said I, taking hold of her hand--and there |is need of all re E16 265.062
eals in and lays |them on us--but, my dear lady, said I, kissing her hand--'tis too-- |too soon-- |I declare I E16 265.064
and the Abbe M***, that |in one half hour I had said more for revealed religion, than all their |Encyclopedia E16 265.068
ealed religion, than all their |Encyclopedia had said against it--I was lifted directly into Madame |de V***'s E16 265.069
it about my |neck--It should be #plus badinant#, said the Count, looking down |upon his own--but a word, Mons. E16 266.076
d' esprit que nous autres.---Il |raisonne bien#, said another.--#C'est un bon enfant#, said a third.-- |And at E16 266.084
nne bien#, said another.--#C'est un bon enfant#, said a third.-- |And at this price I could have eaten and dra E16 266.084

th--She had lost her husband; he had |died, she said, of anguish, for the loss of Maria's senses about a |mon E17 270.025
till |she could not rest--her poor daughter, she said, crying, was |wandering somewhere about the road-- |--wh E17 270.029
tne string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look'd in Maria's eyes, and saw she was thinking E17 271.050
ixt her and her goat about two years before? She said, she was |unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it E17 272.003
beat him for the |theft--she had wash'd it, she said, in the brook, and kept it ever |since in her pocket to E17 272.007
|she could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to the qu E17 272.019
e |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to the quick, said I; and wast thou in my own |land, where I have a cottag E17 273.021
the stream.--And where |will you dry it, Maria? said I--I'll dry it in my bosom, said she-- |'twill do me goo E17 273.033
dry it, Maria? said I--I'll dry it in my bosom, said she-- |'twill do me good. |And is your heart still so wa E17 273.033
e good. |And is your heart still so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorr E17 273.035
p. |And where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said to Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, together.--Maria put E17 274.042
--and |rose up. |And where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said to Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, together E17 274.042
ia? said I.--She said to Moulines. |--Let us go, said I, together.--Maria put her arm within mine, and |length E17 274.043
had not the old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this was |their constant way; and that all his li E18 284.022
his family to dance and rejoice; |believing, he said, that a chearful and contented mind was the best |sort o E18 284.025
ant could pay-- |---Or a learned prelate either, said I. %When you have gained the top of mount Taurira, you r E18 284.027
|third bed did not say much for it--however, she said, there were |three beds, and but three people--and she d E19 286.036
ature and patience both wear|ing out--O my God! said I--- |--You have broke the treaty, Monsieur, said the la E19 290.133
aid I--- |--You have broke the treaty, Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept than myself.--I begg'd E19 290.134
to the ground. |Upon my word and honour, Madame, said I--stretching my arm |out of bed, by way of asseveration E19 290.142
e matter with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis absolutely no further from Dover to Calais, I 1 65.005
ook a place in the Dover |stage; and the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by three &I had got sat dow I 1 65.010
ople. |Even so it fares with the poor Traveller, sailing and posting |through the politer kingdoms of the glob I 2 83.097
ts. |Knowledge and improvements are to be got by sailing and post|ing for that purpose; but whether useful kn I 2 83.100
rs-- |That grave people hate Love for the name's sake-- |That selfish people hate it for their own-- |Hypocrit E 3 111.023
I called to him as loud as I could, for heaven's sake to go slower |--and the louder I called the more unmerci E 6 143.011
death--but my eyes gush out with |tears. For his sake, I have a predilection for the whole corps of &veterans; E 9 170.009
! --I was too near myself to say it was |for the sake of others.--I had no good answer left--there was more |o E10 242.034
placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the sake of |disputing the point of religion more closely.--In sh E16 264.049
of a people where nothing but the monarchy is |#salique#, having ceded this department, with sundry others, t E 8 166.024
corner of Mons. Dessein's coachyard; |and having sallied out from thence but a vampt-up business at the |first E 2 87.012
thee, to meet it. |As I enter'd the door of the saloon, I was met by a person who |possibly might be the mait E11 208.039
-- |and as walking backwards and forwards in the saloon, without a |soul to commune with, was for the time as E11 208.056
the door, and passing through |an old sort of a saloon, was usher'd into a large chamber dismantled |of every I 7 254.063
unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upon by tender salutations: I could have |wish'd to have made them happy--t E15 258.032
in that order we |entered Moulines. &Tho' I hate salutations and greetings in the market-place, yet |when we g E17 275.001
flows of our humours; they may depend |upon the same causes, for ought I know, which influence the tides |the E 1 70.007
s any one in |the class. |I am well aware,at the same time, as both my travels and observa|tions will be altog I 2 82.072
|of drinking the same wine at the Cape, that the same grape pro|duced upon the French mountains--he was too ph I 2 83.086
e was a Dutch man) never dreamt |of drinking the same wine at the Cape, that the same grape pro|duced upon the I 2 83.086
e betwixt them, |but he instantly falls into the same frame of mind and views his |conventionist with the same E 2 89.004
me of mind and views his |conventionist with the same sort of eye, as if he was going along |with him to Hyde- E 2 89.005
n account |of them)--shall be described with the same simplicity, with which |I felt them. %When I told the re E 2 90.041
thousand |other distresses might have traced the same lines; I wish'd to know |what they had been--and was re E 3 94.037
hey had been--and was ready to enquire, (had the same |#bon ton# of conversation permitted, as in the days of E 3 94.038
was fled--the muscles |relaxed, and I beheld the same unprotected look of distress which |first won me to her E 3 97.032
litary services ill requited, and meeting at the same |time with a disappointment in the tenderest of passions E 1 102.042
on |the ground, it struck me, she was trying the same cause herself.-- |God help her! said I, she has some mo E 3 106.044
ant pis#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardonnez moi#, said the landlord. |I c E 4 122.021
ry go with a num-drum #compagnon du |voiage# the same round, and have the piper and the devil and all to |pay E 4 125.026
nomy to point them out by--he was eternally the same; so that if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan E 4 127.016
ff his horse, and so forth-- |cuckoldom, for the same reason, is always--#Le Diable#! &But in cases where the E 4 136.037
small-pox, and the youngest falling |ill of the same distemper, he was afraid of being bereft of them all; |a E 6 139.028
ient partner of his journey--that it had eat the same bread |with him all the way, and was unto him as a frien E 6 139.035
er instructions three times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience the third time as the first; --and E 8 162.027
mperature; and certainly, added I, if it is the same blood which |comes from the heart, which descends to the E 8 164.059
e sits commerceless in his thrum night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of E 8 166.022
aking my head a |little--No, said she, doing the same thing. |There are certain combined looks of simple subtl E 8 168.008
g to one side to let her pass--She |had done the same, and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |togethe E 9 172.041
let her pass--She |had done the same, and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |together: she instantly E 9 172.041

de |her way. She answered, she was guided by the same intention |towards me--so we reciprocally thank'd each o E 9 173.056
ough you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the same price as in the orchestra. A poor de|tenceless being of E 9 178.057
and nodding to a centinel, and |pointing at the same time with his finger to the distress--the |centinel made E 9 179.091
at a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unlike themselves--#Quelle g E 9 180.014
|bringing Polonius's advice to his son upon the same subject |into my head--and that bringing in Hamlet; and E10 187.002
een sattin purse run round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putting her finger and thumb into it, she t E10 188.020
ing it was dusky, |yet as both our roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Co E10 189.052
other but the men--I did, what |amounted to the same thing--- |---I bid God bless her. &When I got home to my E10 191.101
r of the hotel came into my |room to tell me the same thing, with this addition to it, that my |passport had b E11 193.027
my return back through the passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it wa E12 197.064
side towards which they |approach'd it, with the same lamentation of its captivity--"I can't |get out," said t E12 197.069
ould go to bed by myself--and bid |him go do the same. &I got into my #remise# the hour I proposed: La Fleur E12 203.041
over with a white damask napkin; |another of the same kind was spread at the bottom; and there was |a look of E13 210.035
caught the eye of numbers, |numbers had made the same enquiry which I had done--He had |told them the same sto E13 211.066
enquiry which I had done--He had |told them the same story, and always with so much modesty and |good sense, E13 211.067
ng at the hilt, as if to see whether it was the |same--when observing a little rust which it had contracted ne E14 214.046
ts I have the highest veneration, fell into the |same mistake in the very same case.--"He could not bear, ne s E11 222.016
eration, fell into the |same mistake in the very same case.--"He could not bear, he said, |to look into sermon E11 222.018
d so. |The poor Count de B**** fell but into the same #error#-- |--#Et, Monsieur, est il Yorick?# cried the Co E11 223.029
|progress of their refinements, to arrive at the same polish which |distinguishes the French, if we did not lo E11 231.028
|the crimson window curtains (which were of the same colour of |those of the bed) were drawn close--the sun w E10 234.017
pull'd off his hat to another who was coming the same |way.--An ancient gentleman came slowly--and, after him, E15 239.022
wards, and found that he invariably pursued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular in this, whic E15 239.027
good scarlet coat and a pair of |breeches of the same--They were not a crown worse, he said, for |the wearing- E 4 246.009
leaf out of |the window, and was going to do the same by the waste paper-- |but stopping to read a line first, I 7 250.012
Paris, and the |notary not caring to lie in the same bed with a woman who had |but that moment sent him pell- I 7 252.012
a woman of about |thirty-six; the other of the same size and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of wif E15 258.029
s seemed much affected; and impulsively at the |same time they both put their hands into their pocket, and ea E15 259.061
to pay my |first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the sake of |disputing the point of E16 264.049
t the beds we were to lay in were in one and the same room, |was enough simply by itself to have excited all t E19 287.053
ights and look into |discoveries; all which, as Sancho Panca said to Don Quixote, they |might have seen dry-s I 2 84.112
it |much; and it instantly brought into my mind Sancho's lamentation |for his; but he did it with more true E 6 138.007
us convention is made betwixt man and woman, it |sanctifies their most private walks: so notwithstanding it w E10 189.051
n|don'd the sword and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent as in himself. |I feel E 1 102.044
en the house is full, |numbers of all ranks take sanctuary. Though you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the E 9 178.056
water in a glass to |dilute my ink--then fetch'd sand and seal-wax--It was all one: |I wrote, and blotted, and E 4 151.075
a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in the most sandy desert of Arabia could not |have wished more for a cup E 6 142.004
e sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #moins# sans amou E 4 153.006
s sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On d E 4 153.007
ssage? and what was it which made the Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so much of you both as they jus E15 259.058
|The French officer told me, it was an illiberal sarcasm at the |church, which had begun in the theatre about E 9 180.016
ng at nine the next morning--by three &I had got sat down to my dinner upon a fricassee'd chicken so |incontes I 1 66.011
hen, upon pulling out his little horn |box, as I sat by his grave, and plucking up a nettle or two at the |hea E 1 102.052
deritish woman |left her purple web, and chastly sat her down and listen'd to the |song-- |'Twas only in the p I 4 131.026
ed in. |She was working a pair of ruffles as she sat in a low chair on the |far side of the shop facing the do E 8 161.011
upon the chair, as if I had a mind |to sit, she sat down herself in her low chair, and I instantly sat my|sel E 8 164.053
t down herself in her low chair, and I instantly sat my|self down besides her. |--He will be ready, monsieur, E 8 164.053
, with a large pair of spectacles. As |soon as I sat down, he took his spectacles off, and putting them |into E 9 171.014
y seeing the very |thing happen under the box we sat in. &At the end of the orchestra, and betwixt that and th E 9 177.053
The bird in his cage pursued me into my room; I sat down |close to my table, and leaning my head upon my hand E12 201.001
could not help looking for some time at him as I sat in the |#remise#--the more I look'd at him--his croix and E13 210.027
ly, insisted upon my taking an |arm-chair: so I sat down; and save him conjectures upon a visit |so out of a E11 215.013
I transported myself instantly from |the chair I sat in to Messina in Sicily, and got so busy with Don |Pedro E11 224.007
think of the bed--but so it did happen, we |both sat down. &I'll just shew you, said the fair #fille de chambr E10 235.058
hut the window, |and drawing a chair up to it, I sat down to read it. |It was in the old French of Rabelais's I 7 250.015
ose |by the table was placed a chair--the notary sat him down in it; |and pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet I 7 254.071
al it from her--that i had not been five minutes sat upon the |sopha besides her, but i had begun to form desi E16 264.057
r'd |them the tears trickled down her cheeks. |I sat down close by her; and Maria let me wipe them away as th E17 271.053
|remember'd a pale thin person of a man who had sat down |betwixt her and her goat about two years before? Sh E17 272.002
uld have me sit down at the table; my heart was sat down the |moment I enter'd the room; so I sat down at on E18 281.031

s sat down the |moment I enter'd the room; so I sat down at once like a son of the |family; and to invest my E18 281.032
fe came out last, |and, placing me betwixt them, sat down upon a sopha of turf by the |door. |The old man had E18 283.008
at we |felt to each other upon the occasion. |We sat down to supper; and had we not had more generous wine |t E19 288.085
so that if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it into my head I am |--it always mor E 4 127.017
after all the |foibles I have seen, and all the satires I have read against them, |still I love them; being E11 216.043
lf, that in many a case I should be more |highly satisfied, to have it said by the world, "I had had an affair E 1 70.010
she--you had reason--the heart knew it, and |was satisfied; and who but an English philosopher would have sen E 3 96.013
for a few years; at the end of which, having &satisfied the sentiment, and found moreover, That the honour E 4 125.019
ever |nature painted in one, on the other--I was satisfied to my heart's |content with my empire; and if mona E 4 125.037
hs knew what they would |be at, they might be as satisfied as I was. %As La Fleur went the whole tour of Franc E 4 125.039
nner, and drank the King of |France's health, to satisfy my mind that I bore him no spleen, |but, on the contr I 1 68.002
ld either for, or with any one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--sur E 4 129.026
e book directly; she pulled out a |little green sattin purse run round with a ribband of the same |colour, an E10 188.020
stened with a submissive attention, holding her |sattin purse by its ribband in her hand all the time--'Tis a E10 188.032
ffeta, lined with a little bit of white quilted |sattin, and just big enough to hold the crown--she put it int E10 236.065
aris. |He had purchased moreover a handsome blue sattin waistcoat, |fancifully enough embroidered--this was in E 4 246.016
upon various pretences: |but as they might also save themselves and others a great deal of |unnecessary troub I 2 80.049
ve."--I am heartily glad of it, said I,--'twill |save me the trouble every night of putting my breeches under E 4 128.016
but commerce. |In any other province in France, save Britany, this was smiting |the root for ever of the litt E14 212.013
on my taking an |arm-chair: so I sat down; and save him conjectures upon a visit |so out of all rule, I told E11 215.013
the heart flies out before the understanding, it saves the |judgment a world of pains--I was certain she was o E 3 91.008
d sojourn in a land of strangers with a view of |saving money for various reasons and upon various pretences: I 2 80.048
d others a great deal of |unnecessary trouble by saving their money at home--and as their |reasons for travell I 2 80.050
t possibly never see her |more--the heart is for saving what it can; and I wanted the traces |thro' which my E 3 107.012
y without money--and through the flinty roads of Savoy with|out shoes--how she had borne it, and how she had g E17 272.017
onvey me in |my own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! fear not; your E19 285.006
d more generous wine |to it than a little inn in Savoy could have furnish'd, our tongues had |been tied up, ti E19 288.086
rs, and not caring to face the Franciscan whom I saw on the |opposite side of the court, in conference with a I 2 77.012
are to get out of the |#Desobligeant,# because I saw the monk in close conference |with a lady just arrived at E 3 91.002
&dusty black coat, and looking through the glass saw all the world in |yellow, blue, and green, running at the I 6 156.013
|she was the handsomest grisset, I think, I ever saw, which had |much to do with the sense I had of her courte E 8 163.032
e direct, Eugenius, |I care not if all the world saw me reel it. %I had counted twenty pulsations, and was goi E 8 165.076
ort of a hurry--she was almost upon me be|fore I saw her; so I gave a spring to one side to let her pass--She E 9 172.040
opera comique# with me, I measured |every body I saw walking in the streets by it--Melancholy applica|tion! e E 9 174.011
ting all the way at every |object which he never saw before--I have as little torment of this |kind as any cre E 9 181.038
e words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a starling hung in |a little cage.--"I can't get o E12 197.065
arises from hope deferr'd. Upon looking nearer I saw him |pale and feverish: in thirty years the western bree E12 202.014
stick upon the bundle--He gave a deep sigh-- |I saw the iron enter into his soul--I burst into tears--I could E12 203.031
e, and bending his head down |over it--I think I saw a tear fall upon the place: I could not be |deceived by E14 214.048
said I--as for the nakedness of |your land, if I saw it, I should cast my eyes over it with tears in |them--an E11 217.058
attitude of accosting a good many in his way, |I saw he was asking charity; so I got a sous or two out of my E15 239.017
hear me talk. I had not taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whether I had any wit or no--I w E16 263.033
ylvio," |said she. I look'd in Maria's eyes, and saw she was thinking more |of her father than of her lover or E17 271.050
it upon two accounts |--that ill as she was she saw the person pitied her; and next, that |her goat had stol E17 272.005
es, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She had since that, E17 272.012
lly unfitted me: in every scene of |festivity I saw Maria in the back-ground of the piece, sitting pensive |u I 8 277.005
ut |myself a hearty luncheon; and as I did it I saw a testimony in every |eye, not only of an honest welcome, E18 281.035
ave a cordial wave with &his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is misery enough in |every corner of the E 1 74.022
-he made a low |bow, and said, 'twas too late to say whether it was the weakness or |goodness of our tempers w E 1 100.030
I had infinite good will for the |lady, I cannot say, that I rejoiced in my heart at the event--and |could not E 3 113.004
st, That as for his talents, he would presume to say |nothing--Monsieur was the best judge what would suit him E 4 123.035
s determined to |make his talents do; and can't say my weakness was ever so insulted |by my wisdom, as in the E 4 124.015
nd lived |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, quoth #Wisdome#, you have hired E 4 125.022
ghters of |poverty, who surround you. Let no man say, "let them go to the |devil"--'tis a cruel journey to sen E 5 132.005
--so I have him--no matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much#, now--and was ashamed to think, how little, t E 5 134.057
ier, the dwarf, etc. |The #pauvre honteux# could say nothing--he pull'd out a little hand|kerchief, and wiped E 5 134.064
our |separation when neither of us had power to say Adieu! I look'd |at the picture she had tied in a black I 5 147.042
art, in spite of the understand|ing, will always say too much. %Fortune had not smiled upon La Fleur; for he I 5 148.054
un and begun again; and though I had nothing to say, and |that nothing might have been express'd in half a do E 4 151.069
regiment to a cor|poral's wife, which, he durst say, would suit the occasion. |I had a mind to let the poor r E 4 152.083

self in the cabinet, if he can get up into it--I say #up into it#-- for |there is no descending perpendicular I 6 155.007
|that moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something very |civil to you for all these courtesies. An E 8 164.056
in her eyes, that I expected--She |was going to say something civil in return--but the lad came into |the sho E 8 167.036
caught so instantaneously, that |you can scarce say which party is the infecter. I leave it to your men |or w E 8 168.013
l pages about it--it is enough in the present to say |again, the gloves would not do; so folding our hands wi E 8 168.014
meant to grow higher. |A medical traveller might say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a |splenetic one, to want E 9 175.022
p-- |the bookseller made a bow, and was going to say something, when a |young decent girl of about twenty, who E10 187.015
to present my compliments to Madame |R****, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood E10 190.077
e been three days in Paris, I shall take care to say or do some&thing or other for which I shall get clapp'd u E12 195.028
and |told him, I had something of importance to say to Monsieur Le Duc. |The secretary look'd towards the sta E11 208.046
ust not mislead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no manner of importance to |Monsieur Le Duc de C*** E11 208.049
. So I rested |my cause there--and determined to say no more about it. |The Count led the discourse: we talk' E11 216.038
of the land--I believe you--#ni |encore#, I dare say, #that# of our women--But permit me to conjec|ture--if, # E11 217.049
of |his commotions to reason only.--I can safely say for myself, I was |never able to conquer any one single b E11 226.028
*, |said the Count, is as good a prophet, I dare say, as he is a statesman |--#Un homme qui rit#, said the duk E11 226.034
proof of cour|tesy, I could not be at a loss to say something handsome to the |enquiry. |--#Mais passe, pour E11 230.004
s so |many charms; it goes against the heart to say it can do ill; and |yet, I believe, there is but a certa E11 231.022
ualities, than gets them. I must not presume |to say, how far this has affected the French in the subject we a E11 231.026
-the one was, he told every woman what he had to say in her |ear, and in a way which had much more the air of E15 240.035
like a good distinction in my heart; and cannot say I |was intolerably out of temper with the man.--I own it E10 241.020
hat then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was |for the sake of others.--I had no good answer lef E10 242.033
monly officious--something hung upon his lips to say to me, |or ask me, which he could not get off: I could no E15 244.020
ch made the Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so much of you both as they just pass'd by? |The two ladi E15 259.059
bring thee back--when the sun |went down I would say my prayers, and when I had done thou |shouldst play thy e E17 273.026
nt in which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--however, she said, there were |three beds, a E19 286.036
|three beds, and but three people--and she durst say, the gentle|man would do any thing to accommodate matters E19 286.037
of it to the brain to reverse the judgment? |In saying this, she disengaged her hand with a look which I |tho E 3 96.015
for ten minutes in one another's |faces without saying a word. Whilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn E 1 100.027
it would--he begg'd we might exchange boxes--In |saying this, he presented his to me with one hand, as he took E 1 101.033
ty |the only dangerous thing in the journey. |In saying this, she suffered me to kiss her hand twice, and with E 3 113.017
was the name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, That as for his talents, he would presume E 4 123.035
t the reader a |little further in his behalf, by saying, that I had never less reason |to repent of the impuls E 4 126.003
night of putting my breeches under |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as m E 4 128.017
but satisfy me there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--surely I am commending the passion-- |not myself E 4 129.028
|La Fleur bore his tall like a French christian, saying neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so prese E 4 135.012
as but changing the Corporal into the Count--and saying |nothing about mounting guard on Wednesday--and the le E 4 153.017
d pardon for the embar|rassment I had given her, saying it was my intention to have made |her way. She answere E 9 173.055
ith myself, |in case I had been at variance,--by saying it was a #bon mot#--and as |a #bon mot# is always wort E 9 179.100
r, said the girl, earnestly, I am incapable--in |saying which, as is usual in little bargains of honour, she g E10 189.048
after: the master of the hotel |concluded with saying, He hoped I had one.--Not I, faith! said I. |The mast E11 193.029
my stock-- |the fair #fille de chambre#, without saying a word, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small E10 236.070
er for some time in my face; and then, &without saying any thing, took her pipe, and play'd her service to |t E17 274.038
the whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's saying his prayers might not be |deem'd an infraction of the E19 289.121
isten'd to the |song-- |'Twas only in the power, says the Fragment, of the God whose |empire extendeth from he I 4 131.028
ot it into his hand he drew it almost out of the scabbard--'twas |the shining face of a friend he had once giv E14 214.043
s had said this, he return'd his sword into its |scabbard, made a bow to the guardians of it--and, with his wi E14 214.052
nto the ocean, and it will stand-- &What a great scale is every thing upon in this city! thought I-- |The utm E 7 159.007
lash, the |bidet took me at my word, and away he scamper'd back to Montriul. |--#Peste#! said La Fleur. |It i E 4 136.025
the sin?--It made a difference, he said, in the |scandal.--I like a good distinction in my heart; and cannot E10 241.020
of thy disorders, thou art still friendly to the scantiness thou hast |created--with all thy great works about E19 285.010
msy transparent cotton, and appear |likewise too scanty to draw close, that the Fille de Chambre, shall |faste E19 288.105
ings, that I have to rea|son with--- |But I have scarce set foot in your dominions--- %When I had finish'd my I 1 67.028
|in France: with all her materialism, she could scarce have called |me a machine-- |I'm confident, said I to I 1 69.022
ve begg'd his father's portmanteau of me! %I had scarce utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of S E 1 70.001
e. It is an age so full of light, that |there is scarce a country or corner of Europe whose beams are not |cro I 2 84.114
cordial situation, as Friendship her|self could scarce have atchieved for them, had she projected it for |a m E 3 96.006
ered her only under that general |idea. |She had scarce got twenty paces distant from me, ere something |withi E 3 107.009
with |began to chaffer for the price--But 'twill scarce hold two, said I, |opening the door and getting in--Ha E 3 109.018
dlord, is beloved by all the town, |and there is scarce a corner in Montriul where the want of him |will not b E 4 128.013
ts, I always perceive my heart locked up--I can |scarce find in it, to give Misery a sixpence; and therefore E 4 129.023

he had sought the ass, and that they had neither scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Thou hast one comfort, f E 6 140.044
where |my poor lady is to come. %The words were scarce out of my mouth, when the Count de |L***'s post-chaise I 5 145.001
Holland, by the rout of |Flanders, home--'twill scarce be ten posts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand I 5 145.017
s man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings more different: |for the legislat E 8 166.018
ted and caught so instantaneously, that |you can scarce say which party is the infecter. I leave it to your me E 8 168.013
not bear to |see one of them trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside my old |French officer, ere the disg E 9 177.051
said I, with #The Wander|ings of the Heart#, who scarce know yet you have one? nor till love |has first told y E10 188.025
nd not come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I scarce thought I laid at their mercy.--It does not suit the | E11 216.025
et |about telling any one who I am--for there is scarce any body |I cannot give a better account of than of my E11 221.002
other's, |they are become so much alike, you can scarce distinguish one |shilling from another. |The English, E11 232.041
ch more likely |to have given of the two--He had scarce done with the woman, |when he pull'd off his hat to an E15 239.021
ter, he had got himself so gallantly |array'd, I scarce knew him. |I had covenanted at Montriul to give him a E 4 246.003
as every body in Paris |spent it, besides. I had scarce made the conjecture, when La |Fleur, with infinite hum E 4 247.034
|and quietly took my stand--I was in black, and scarce seen. |The lady next me was a tall lean figure of a wo E15 258.027
s. le Marquise, said I--Les Messrs. Angloise can scarce get a |kind look from them as it is.--The Marquis invi E16 262.024
n had touch'd her looks with something that was |scarce earthly--still she was feminine--and so much was there E17 275.006
avour us with |the very best wine. |The lady had scarce warm'd herself five minutes at the fire, before she b E19 286.047
from his heart. &The poor monk blush'd as red as scarlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |pressing his hands together-- E 1 100.012
s |with it. |He had bought a bright, clean, good scarlet coat and a pair of |breeches of the same--They were n E 4 246.008
tic nymphs! go each one #pluck your rose#, and &scatter them in your path--for Madame de Mambouliet did no |m E 9 183.052
s I judged from the break in his tonsure, a few |scatter'd white hairs upon his temples, being all that remain E 1 71.022
f it, to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose-buds of delights; and having taken E11 225.015
at the |advantage of travel, as it regarded the #scavoir vivre#, was by seeing a |great deal both of men and m E 9 181.027
t is happiness! what is grandeur in this painted scene |of life! A dead ass, before we had got a league, put E 4 135.007
poor chevalier won my pity, and he |finish'd the scene, with winning my esteem too. &The king, he said, was th E13 210.054
t, and turning immediately |to the grave-diggers scene in the fifth act, I lay'd my finger upon |YORICK, and a E11 221.008
a labyrinth |of strange passages down into this scene of desolation, assist the |decaying memory of an old, i I 7 255.086
served corner, you sometimes see a single short |scene of her's worth all the sentiments of a dozen French pla E15 257.007
my sufferings had totally untitled me: in every scene of |festivity I saw Maria in the back-ground of the pie I 8 277.004
spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as he eats his E12 200.094
were wont to make me mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor do E11 225.025
unding with more variety of learning--where the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than her I 2 84.122
e, little hast thou left to |give, either to the scithe or to the sickle--but to that little, thou |grantest s E19 285.012
was in a right |frame for it, and so I gave full scope to my imagination. |I was going to begin with the milli E12 201.004
little delicacies stood |in the way. I form'd a score different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's as E 3 107.018
dy but her husband, she said--so I began a fresh score-- |Monsieur is so good, quoth she, as he pass'd by us, E 8 166.004
#, said he, if you had had |twenty girls--'Tis a score more, replied I, interrupting him, than |I ever reckon' E10 241.016
-even |+ All the effects of strangers (Swiss and Scotch excepted) dying |in France, are seized by virtue of th I 1 66.016
se for the services it had done, but 'twas clean scour'd--the |gold had been touch'd up, and upon the whole wa E 4 247.018
--You know not who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair may draw you into, whisper'd COWARDICE-- E 3 105.025
t as both our roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Conti together. |She ma E10 189.052
chambre#, the #maitre d' hotel#, the cook, the |scullion, and all the houshold, dogs and cats, besides an old E 4 149.018
#moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doit jamais se desesperer. |On dit aussi que Monsieur le Corporal monte l E 4 153.008
others |seemed to want. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chaque nation#; &there is a balance, said he, E 9 180.023
heaven to earth, and even to the depths of |the sea, to have done this. %When all is ready, and every article I 4 131.030
a glass to |dilute my ink--then fetch'd sand and seal-wax--It was all one: |I wrote, and blotted, and tore off E 4 151.075
tly off it, and whipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L*** |--and th E 4 154.022
ght side |pocket with his left hand, he began to search for the letter with his |right--then contrary-wise--#D E 4 150.043
eye into half a dozen shops as I came |along in search of a face not likely to be disordered by such an |inte E 8 161.009
And these men I speak of, are such as |cross the seas and sojourn in a land of strangers with a view of |savin I 2 80.047
to |see me, and hear me talk. I had not taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whether I had any E16 263.033
lady to sit down-- |pressed her into the warmest seat--call'd for more wood--desired |the hostess to enlarge t E19 286.044
|see one of them trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside my old |French officer, ere the disgust was exe E 9 177.051
hought about it--and I had infallibly lost it a |second time, had not instinct more than reason directed me to E 3 98.045
er order of beings"--and then laid it |down as a second axiom, as indisputable as the first, That she was |a w E 3 107.003
his arm, to step in--The lady hesitated |half a second, and stepp'd in; and the waiter that moment beckon|in E 3 109.021
smiling, from |the reflection that this was the second time we had been left |together by a parcel of nonsens E 3 110.002
the first moment, and an offer of his person the second. |'Tis their #fort#: replied the lady. |It is suppose E 3 110.007
r value, |as I did it--He felt the weight of the second obligation more than |that of the first--'twas doing h E 5 133.036
eaving La Fleur aground |in jack-boots--'tis the second degree. |'Tis then #Peste#! |And for the third-- |--Bu E 4 137.040

e |are two turns; and be so good as to take the second--then go down |a little way and you'll see a church, a E 8 162.021
I found inconsequent and perfectly innocent the |second. |Madame de Rambouliet, after an acquaintance of about E 9 181.042
along the Quai de Conti together. |She made me a second courtesy in setting off, and before we got |twenty yar E10 189.054
her hand--they were two volumes; so I held the second for her |whilst she put the first into her pocket; an E10 190.081
--and tell him my |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In truth it was the |third; for I had intended E11 209.012
|we were quite alone; and that super-induced a second blush before |the first could get off. |There is a sor E10 234.021
the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my second resolution as |quietly as the first--Why should I chas E10 242.048
o read a line first, and that drawing me on to a sec|ond and third--I thought it better worth; so I shut the I 7 250.014
o a flinty |piece of road, the poor devil lost a second shoe, and from off his |other fore-foot; I then got o E18 280.010
before them. |It was not till the middle of the second dance, when, from some |pauses in the movement wherein E18 283.015
an should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of story it |was, and what species of elo E15 240.030
e short upon these |discomfitures. In a very few seconds she laid her hand upon the |cuff or my coat, in order E 3 97.024
him |a thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to the progress of sociality, as to |get mas E 9 171.028
r, and in a way which had much more the air of a secret than a |petition--the other was, it was always success E15 240.036
ratification of it with a two-|sous piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and so certainly |soften'd t E15 245.028
'd the heart of every woman you came near, was a secret at |least equal to the philosopher's stone: had I had E15 245.029
otel had so |puzzled me--and I found at once his secret, or at least the basis of |it--'twas flattery. |Delici E15 260.003
e to others, and so on. |I had got master of my #secret#, just in time to turn these honours |to some little a E16 261.008
hotel, but had more the air of one |of the under secretaries, who told me the Duc de C**** was busy |--I am ut E11 208.041
ng of importance to say to Monsieur Le Duc. |The secretary look'd towards the stairs, as if he was about to le E11 208.047
rt in the combat--so |I give up the triumph, for security; and instead of thinking to make |him fly, I genera E10 235.035
an may be generous, as another man is puissant--#sed |non,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for there is no re E 1 70.004
t |solicitation. |He was about forty-eight--of a sedate look, something approach|ing to gravity. I did not won E13 210.041
serious, adust look, which |pass'd and repass'd sedately along the street, making a turn of |about sixty pace E15 239.010
ight hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! if it is to be I 3 119.053
had dived into |the tIBER for it--but thou art a seduced, and a seducing slut; and |albeit thou cheatest us s E 3 92.023
|the tIBER for it--but thou art a seduced, and a seducing slut; and |albeit thou cheatest us seven times a da E 3 92.023
step |the inquisitive Traveller has measured to see sights and look into |discoveries; all which, as Sancho I 2 84.111
a Vis#. |--#As an English man does not travel to see English men#, I retired |to my room. &I perceived that so I 2 85.134
w her |hand from across her forehead, and let me see the original--it was |a face of about six and twenty--of E 3 93.029
h |first won me to her interest--melancholy! to see such sprightliness |the prey of sorrow.--I pitied her fro E 3 97.033
about two leagues off: I had a strong desire to see |where they had laid him--when, upon pulling out his litt E 1 102.050
of a further separation--I might possibly never see her |more--the heart is for saving what it can; and I wa E 3 107.011
s heart in every thing, and |who, having eyes to see, what time and chance are perpetually |holding out to him I 3 114.010
I |continued sitting in the post-chaise, I could see and hear over their |heads. |--He said he had come last f E 6 139.018
ale of misery told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her weep! and though I cannot dry up |the fountain of he I 5 146.020
w have his humour--Then |prithee, said I, let me see it. |La Fleur instantly pull'd out a little dirty pocket- E 4 152.085
professes more than it performs#. &I think I can see the precise and distinguishing marks of na|tional charact E 7 160.027
he second--then go down |a little way and you'll see a church, and when you are past it, give |yourself the tr E 8 162.022
e long--the teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables, by force of acci&dents driven out of E 9 174.014
rength to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |see one of them trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside E 9 177.051
d perdu behind a couple of grissets in |order to see the opera, and that the parterre espying him, were |insis E 9 180.007
ouliet is the most correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and purity of heart--In our return b E 9 182.046
not given this along with it: but now, when you see |the crown, you'll remember it--so don't, my dear, lay it E10 189.044
I had been |rendering it to for the world--but I see innocence, my dear, in your |face--and foul beral the man E10 189.059
d a stranger with a letter, and was impatient to see |him--so I desired the girl to present my compliments to E10 190.075
help turning half round to look in her face, and see if I could trace |out any thing in it of a family likenes E10 191.091
have put me to bed; but not willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would cost the honest fell E12 203.039
|Without taking his measure--Fool! continued I--see Monsieur Le |Duc's face first--observe what character is E11 207.013
e little tree his pride and affection wish'd to |see reblossom--But in Britany, there being a provision for th E14 212.015
the Marquis's sword--he stay'd a few |minutes to see it deposited in the archives of his house--and de|parted. E14 213.024
tively along it, beginning at the hilt, as if to see whether it was the |same--when observing a little rust wh E14 214.045
eing as a temple, and would rather enter in, and see the original &drawings and loose sketches hung up in it, E11 218.070
eaven, I force myself, like Eneas, into |them--I see him meet the pensive shade of his forsaken Dido--and |wis E11 225.021
his forsaken Dido--and |wish to recognize it--I see the injured spirit wave her head, and |turn off silent fr E11 225.022
em into my hand, when I had pro|ceeded so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up, and laying them befo E11 232.038
egend is so visible, that at the first look &you see whose image and superscription they bear.--But the |Frenc E11 233.047
nd the buckle of her shoe |was just falling off--See, said the #fille de chambre#, holding up her |foot--I cou E10 236.076
up the other foot with it, when I |had done, to see both were right--in doing it too suddenly--it un|avoidabl E10 236.079
who would use you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and walk'd E10 242.029

, cried I--and what |then?--Then I shall let him see I know he is a dirty fellow.-- |And what then?--what then E10 242.032
ng--I was hard to please: |she would not seem to see it; she open'd her little magazine, laid |all he E10 242.040
f the young woman should call again, I shall not see |her. |This was a sacrifice not to him, but myself, havin E15 244.008
y, I imagined, was to |turn it into English, and see how it would look then--so I went on |leisurely, as a tri I 7 251.029
back to her to |the Count de B****'s hotel, and #see if you canst get#--There is no |doubt of it, said La Fleu I 7 256.006
traveller. I count |little of the many things I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open streets.--Natu E15 257.004
|but in such an unobserved corner, you sometimes see a single short |scene or her's worth all the sentiments o E15 257.006
the door--'tis more for ornament than use: you see it as a |fix'd star of the least magnitude; it burns--bu E15 258.019
elder sister put her hand into her pocket--I'll see, |said she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said E15 259.051
#esprit# herself; she burnt with impatience to |see me, and hear me talk. I had not taken my seat, before I s E16 263.033
ket to restore it to him in case she should ever see |him again, which, she added, he had half promised her. A E17 272.008
ook the handkerchief out of her pocket to let me see |it; she had folded it up neatly in a couple of vine lea E17 272.010
ds with it-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys shall balanc I 8 279.026
ittle of what she had said--so looking back, and seeing her |still standing in the door of the shop as if to l E 8 163.038
h other. She was at the |top of the stairs; and seeing no #chichesbeo# near her, I begg'd to hand |her to her E 9 173.058
rench officer, ere the disgust was exercised, by seeing the very |thing happen under the box we sat in. &At th E 9 177.052
|directly betwixt him and all possibility of his seeing either the |stage or the actors. The poor dwarf did al E 9 178.063
s poor soul's complaint! &The old French officer seeing me lift up my eyes with an emo|tion, as I made the apo E 9 179.078
avel, as it regarded the #scavoir vivre#, was by seeing a |great deal both of men and manners; it taught us m E 9 181.027
e streets as far as the |bookseller's shop; but seeing me come out with the young #fille de |chambre#, and th E12 195.008
et |out."--I look'd up and down the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without furt E12 197.062
n'd by cir|cumstances--I cannot govern them: so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the E13 209.016
'd at the singularity of the introduction; and |seeing I look'd a little pale and sickly, insisted upon my ta E11 215.012
hen got out of the chaise in good earnest; and |seeing a house about a quarter of a mile to the left-hand, wi E18 280.012
&I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to connect myself to--I would c I 3 116.022
littering clatter, thou art reduced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end I 6 157.021
ng clatter, thou art reduced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end of it, I 6 157.021
ry |first thing I do. So I called La Fleur to go seek a barber directly |--and come back and brush my coat. %W I 6 157.027
o--in all thy weaknesses and wander|ings I would seek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun |went down E17 273.025
ld to get a peep |at what was going forwards, by seeking for some little opening |betwixt the German's arm and E 9 178.065
--I pitied her from my soul; and though it may |seem ridiculous enough to a torpid heart,--I could have taken E 3 97.035
|In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's wife seem to be one |bone and one flesh: in the several endowment E 8 166.013
he look'd into my very heart and reins |--It may seem strange, but I could actually feel she did-- |--It is no E 8 169.026
very thing--I was hard to please: |she would not seem to see it; she open'd her little magazine, laid |all he E10 242.040
r of his countenance, |notwithstanding something seem'd to have been planting wrinkles |in it before their tim E 1 71.027
con|sider'd his grey hairs--his courteous figure seem'd to re-enter and |gently ask me what injury he had done E 1 75.007
n his return |home, when his ass died. Every one seem'd desirous to know what |business could have taken so ol E 6 139.022
have, |unless to hearts which shut them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I should not lose myself. &I E 8 162.029
man who ever lays a snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave E10 189.061
watch. The number of equipages in the court-yard seem'd |to justify the calculation, that I could have no near E11 208.054
b-colour'd coat, waistcoat, and breeches, which |seem'd to have seen some years service--they were still clean E15 239.014
every thing at my own |price--the poor creature seem'd anxious to get a penny; and laid |herself out to win E10 242.044
f out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simple and caressing. |If th E10 242.045
r widow in any one part of either of |them--they seem'd to be two upright vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresse E15 258.031
write this? and what |made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to joy, to pass |the back of his twic E17 270.032
but of welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, what e E18 281.037
and that sort of fire |which was in them, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no mor E 1 71.024
d |across his cheek, but could not tarry--Nature seemed to have had |done with her resentments in him; he she E 1 74.031
ed the monk, with a warmth of asseveration which seemed not |to belong to him--the fault was in me, and in the E 1 100.018
a bargain so expeditiously in my |life: my time seemed heavy upon the loss of the lady, and know|ing every mo I 3 114.002
a Fleur |had a small cast of the coxcomb--but he seemed at first sight to |be more a coxcomb of nature than of E 4 127.021
ore I had been |three days in Paris with him--he seemed to be no coxcomb at all. &The next morning La Fleur en E 4 127.023
had oc|casioned La Fleur's misadventure. The man seemed to lament it |much; and it instantly brought into my E 6 138.006
ns--She begg'd I would try a single |pair, which seemed to be the least--She held it open--my hand |slipp'd in E 8 168.006
here he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed to want. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chaque E 9 180.023
girl of about twenty, who by her air and dress, |seemed to be #fille de chambre# to some devout woman of fashi E10 187.017
as what is usually given in the dark. They both seemed |astonish'd at it as much as myself.--Twelve sous! sa E15 258.039
you both as they just pass'd by? |The two ladies seemed much affected; and impulsively at the |same time they E15 259.060
om some |pauses in the movement wherein they all seemed to look up, I &fancied I could distinguish an elevatio E18 283.016
|"Here's a poor stranger come in to the box--he seems as if he |knew no body; and is never likely, was he to E 9 171.019

there is |no end to her amusements--The goddess	seems almost as merry as |she is wise. |As I carried my idea	E 9	174.008
y companion-- |and shower down thy mitres, if it	seems good unto thy divine |providence, upon those heads whic	E12	200.099
alier of St. Louis |about nine months after. |It	seems he usually took his stand near the iron gates which lea	E13	211.064
ke it do to win the maid to his--the family, it |	seems, was to be at Paris that day, and he had made a party w	E 4	248.064
face of the |terraqueous globe--- &#By this, it	seems, as if the author of the fragment had not been a |Frenc	I 7	253.021
ncho Panca said to Don Quixote, they |might have	seen dry-shod at home. It is an age so full of light, that |t	I 2	84.113
d turned full in front upon the lady whom |I had	seen in conference with the monk--she had followed us un|perc	E 2	90.020
his |round the world with him! -- |I had not yet	seen her face--'twas not material; for the drawing |was inst	E 3	92.019
and wiped a tear from a face which I thought had	seen better days-- &Good God! said I--and I have not one sin	E 5	133.054
ut 'twas to his ass, |and to the very ass we had	seen dead in the road, which had oc|casioned La Fleur's misad	E 6	136.005
hew'd it was out |of her head that she had never	seen me before. For my own part, I |felt the conviction of co	E10	190.089
rn breeze had not once |fann'd his blood--he had	seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of	E12	202.016
ard of him; |and if any by mere chance have ever	seen him--I beg leave to in|form them, that that bird was my	E12	205.034
han myself; |but persisted in his story: he had	seen the croix set in gold, with |its red ribband, he said, t	E13	209.022
button-hole--and had look'd |into the basket and	seen the #pates# which the Chevalier was selling; |so could n	E13	209.024
so much as I do: after all the |foibles I have	seen, and all the satires I have read against them, |still I	E11	216.043
onsieur le Compte, continued I, that I |have not	seen the Palais royal--nor the Luxembourg--nor the |Facade of	E11	218.067
, waistcoat, and breeches, which |seem'd to have	seen some years service--they were still clean, and |there wa	E15	239.014
I, had I found it. |Whether I did or no, will be	seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man who either disdains or t	I 7	256.020
uietly took my stand--I was in black, and scarce	seen. |The lady next me was a tall lean figure of a woman of	E15	258.027
des into plain English, I should pres|ently have	seen, that I had got hold of the #couvert#+ of some more |ent	E16	261.012
ligion# mixing in the dance--but as I had never |	seen her so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, as one	E18	284.020
me to my point; and naturally leads me (if the	see|saw of this #Desobligeant# will but let me get on) into t	I 2	79.025
d served me with |fidelity for seven years. |Mon	seignior! cried the master of the hotel--but recollecting |h	E11	193.037
ver the spikes of the ballustrade clear into the	Seine-- |--#'Tis an ill wind#, said a boatsman, who catch'd i	I 7	253.034
have been |torn from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to	seize upon the wreck of an |unwary passenger, whom your subje	I 1	67.022
Swiss and Scotch excepted) dying |in France, are	seized by virtue of this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot	I 1	66.017
n for at their own price--his con|versation will	seldom be taken in exchange for theirs without a |large disco	I 2	78.020
elp my mind on to something better: in truth, I	seldom |go abroad without it; and oft and many a time have I	E 1	101.037
rally act from the |first impulse, and therefore	seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that	E 3	106.034
as she interrupted me.--A man, my |good Sir, has	seldom an offer of kindness to make to a woman, but |she has	E 3	113.009
wers of the shop not resting in |the husband, he	seldom comes there--in some dark and dismal |room behind, he	E 8	166.020
est hotel. |I think there is a fatality in it--I	seldom go to the place I set |out for. %Before I had got half	E11	208.060
t of an ancient law |of the duchy, which, though	seldom claim'd, he said, was no less |in force; he took his	E14	213.019
, whom if we resist, |he will fly from us--but I	seldom resist him at all; from a terror, that |though I may	E10	235.033
heir task-masters--no doubt, they have set their	self-denials at a |price--and their expectations are so unrea	E 4	248.047
orte! said I half to myself--I cannot write this	self-|same letter; throwing the pen down despairingly as I s	E 4	151.078
blank better than with a short |history of this	self-same bird, which became the subject of the last |chapter	E12	204.006
ave people hate Love for the name's sake-- |That	selfish people hate it for their own-- |Hypocrites for heaven	E 3	111.024
open'd itself to |Love. |No pharmacopolist could	sell one grain of helebore--not a |single armourer had a hear	I 4	131.021
r side of the street, as if he had something to |	sell, I bid La Fleur go up to him and enquire for the Count's	E13	209.018
of a sorry post-chaise) cannot go forth with the	seller |thereof into the street to terminate the difference b	E 2	89.002
le; and told me it was a Chevalier de |St Louis	selling #pates#--It is impossible,La Fleur! said I.--La |Fleu	E13	209.020
ket and seen the #pates# which the Chevalier was	selling; |so could not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse i	E13	209.024
men--the footman to a |young sempstress--and the	sempstress to a fiddler, with my frag|ment at the end of it--	I 7	256.014
of the Count's footmen--the footman to a |young	sempstress--and the sempstress to a fiddler, with my frag|men	I 7	256.014
them go to the |devil"--'tis a cruel journey to	send a few miserables, and they |have had sufferings enow wit	E 5	132.006
said Madame de L***, in|terrupting La Fleur, to	send a billet in return. |Madame de L*** had said this with s	E 4	150.034
et ready a parcel of &gloves. I am just going to	send him, said she, with a packet into |that quarter, and if	E 8	164.048
uc de Choiseul is such an enemy to mirth, |as to	send me back crying for my pains. |---My application to you,	E11	216.033
hough it had been twice taken to pieces on Mount	Sennis, it |had not profited much by its adventures--but by n	E 2	87.013
a closer compression of her hand, from a subtle	sensation |I felt in the palm of my own--not as if she was go	E 3	98.042
then felt it.--We remained |silent, without any	sensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in suc	E 1	100.025
-the very |sight of it stirr'd up a disagreeable	sensation within me now; and I |thought 'twas a churlish bea	E 3	109.008
up |the fountain of her tears, what an exquisite	sensation is there still |left, in wiping them away from off	I 5	146.021
I was |never able to conquer any one single bad	sensation in my heart so |decisively, as by beating up as fas	E11	226.029
p as fast as I could for some kindly and |gentle	sensation, to fight it upon its own ground. |When I had got t	E11	226.031
s after it--not to call it back, but to make the	sensa|tion of it more delicious to the nerves--'tis associate	E10	234.026
under so many impediments in communicating our |	sensations out of our own sphere, as often amount to a total	I 2	78.015
turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in their own	sensations--I'm persuaded, to a man who |feels for others as	E 2	88.025

e I am--whatever many may think. |I own my first sensations, as soon as I was left solitary and alone |in my o I 6 155.010
that was no way favourable to the nicety of |our sensations--if any thing could have added to it, it was, that E19 287.061
ewed, I thought, her good education and her good sense; and as |I led her on, I felt a pleasurable ductility E 3 92.014
hink, I ever saw, which had |much to do with the sense I had of her courtesy; only I remember, |when I told h E 8 163.033
bined looks of simple subtlety--where |whim, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsense, are so blended, |that a E 8 168.010
s into any civilized language in the world--the |sense is this: |"Here's a poor stranger come in to the box--h E 9 171.018
vered this with an air of such candour |and good sense, as coincided with my first favourable impressions |of E 9 181.032
story, and always with so much modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at last the king's ears--who heari E13 211.068
pon a nonsensical inscription, I thought I made |sense of it; but to make sure of it, the best way, I imagine I 7 251.028
ough--the pleasure of the experiment has kept my senses, |and the best part of my blood awake, and laid the gr I 3 115.015
d, she said, of anguish, for the loss of Maria's senses about a |month before.--She had feared at first, she a E17 270.025
d me to kiss her hand twice, and with a |look of sensibility mixed with a concern she got out of the chaise-- E 3 113.018
I was able |to cast a shade across her-- |--Dear sensibility! source inexhausted of all that's precious in |o I 8 277.008
ext me, |and putting them into my pocket. |I was sensible the beautiful Grisset had not ask'd above a single | E 8 169.029
I made him into French |too, and told him,"I was sensible of his attention, and return'd him |a thousand thank E 9 171.026
mpany as far on your |way as I can. The girl was sensible I was civil--and said, she wish'd |the hotel de Mode E10 190.070
eyond myself--all comes from thee, |great--great SENSORIUM of the world! which vibrates, if a hair of |our he I 8 278.016
; and who but an English philosopher would have sent |notices of it to the brain to reverse the judgment? |In E 3 96.013
hipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L*** |--and the next morning we E 4 154.022
n the counter betwixt us. |---He said, they were sent him only to be got bound, and were to |be sent back to V E10 187.008
e sent him only to be got bound, and were to |be sent back to Versailles in the morning to the Count de B****. E10 187.009
fference.--Then #certes#, |replied he, you'll be sent to the Bastile or the Chatelet, #au moins#. |Poo! said E11 194.042
n' empeche pas#, said he--you will certainly be sent |to the Bastile to-morrow morning.--But I've taken your E11 194.044
tile in thy looks--My life for it, thou |wilt be sent back to Paris in half an hour, with an escort. |I believ E11 207.027
e R**** in the Rue |St. Pierre, and had devoutly sent her word by her #fille de chambre# |that I would assured E13 209.014
eeds have it, Monsieur le Count, that I shall be sent to the Bastile |--but I have no apprehensions, continued E11 216.021
ng the Quai de |Conti with: Madame de R**** had sent her upon some commis|sions to a #merchande de modes# wit E10 234.008
e the blood |is more in fault than the man--'tis sent impetuous from the heart, |and virtue flies after it--no E10 234.024
e same bed with a woman who had |but that moment sent him pell-mell to the devil, went forth with his |hat and I 7 252.013
having a few bottles of Burgundy in her voiture sent down her |Fille de Chambre for a couple of them; so tha E19 288.088
ely, as a trifling man does, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--and then looking how t I 7 251.030
thin sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences together, and conceiving |attitudes and tones to wr E11 207.009
so civilized and courteous, |and so renown'd for sentiment and fine feelings, that I have to rea|son with--- | I 1 67.026
s a |man naturally does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! thy hand is against ever E 2 89.016
ars; at the end of which, having &satisfied the sentiment, and found moreover, That the honour of |beating a E 4 125.019
with one voice, it would not have conveyed the |sentiment of a deference for the sex with half the effect. |J E 5 132.021
ght besides her. |There was nothing wrong in the sentiment; and yet I instantly |reproached my heart with it I 5 146.025
a de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #moins# sans amour. |O E 4 153.006
. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le sentiment est encore #moins# sans amour. |On dit qu'on ne doi E 4 153.007
nsult, be it to who it will, makes |every man of sentiment a party: I could have leaped out of the box |to ha E 9 179.088
ent--is it possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unli E 9 180.014
ght his #pates# of him, as much from appetite as sentiment. |He made an offer of them to neither; but stood s E13 210.037
ashamed of it--it was the gain of a slave--every sentiment of |honour revolted against it--the higher I got, t E16 266.087
ll always follow from hence, that the balance of sentimental |commerce is always against the expatriated adven I 2 78.017
Traveller, |And last of all (if you please) The |Sentimental Traveller (meaning thereby myself) who have |tra I 2 82.068
which will never happen to |any traveller, but a sentimental one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time E14 213.032
ndred things; |but he will not do to make a good sentimental traveller. I count |little of the many things I s E15 257.003
u|pid's patience. &--To think of making love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think of making a genteel suit E 3 111.015
la bagatelle! |Je suis, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentiments les plus respecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vo E 4 153.014
our own church, for whose candour |and paternal sentiments I have the highest veneration, fell into the |same E11 222.017
--#Et encore Monsieur#, said he, |may change his sentiments--and if (#par hazard#) he should like |to amuse hi E15 244.015
see a single short |scene of her's worth all the sentiments of a dozen French plays |compounded together--and E15 257.007
begun to form designs--and what is |it, but the sentiments of religion, and the persuasion they had |existed E16 264.059
a journey of caution; and it fares better with senti|ments, not to be in a hurry with them; so I contracted E19 285.004
int of his cane catching hold of the loop of the sentinel's hat |hoisted it over the spikes of the ballustrade I 7 253.033
|The poor notary, just as he was passing by the sentry, instinc|tively clapp'd his cane to the side of it, bu I 7 253.031
atch'd it, #which blows |no body any good#. |The sentry being a gascon incontinently twirl'd up his whiskers, I 7 253.037
happening to be |blown out, she had borrow'd the sentry's match to light it--it |gave a moment's time for the I 7 253.041
r passage over the |Pyrenean mountains which had separated them from each other |three days; during which tim E 6 140.042
e had got herself into the narrow passage |which separated them, and had advanc'd so far up as to be in a line E19 291.150

ar inquiry--it brought on |the idea of a further separation--I might possibly never see her |more--the heart i E 3 107.011
on--I recall'd her looks at that crisis of our |separation when neither of us had power to say Adieu! I look I 5 147.042
ossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment E 4 153.005
ur le Corporal monte la garde Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' a E 4 153.010
tesman |--#Un homme qui rit#, said the duke, #ne sera jamais dangereuz#.-- &Had it been for any one but the ki E11 226.035
ot find in my heart to torture La Fleur's with a serious |look upon the subject of my embarrassment, which was E12 195.001
der heaven--if they have a fault--they are |too #serious#. |#Mon Dieu!# cried the Count, rising out of his cha E11 233.052
upon him. |It was a tall figure of a philosophic serious, adust look, which |pass'd and repass'd seiately alon E15 239.009
|to sup himself, I then began to think a little seriously about my |situation.-- |--And here, I know, Eugeniu E12 195.015
at resource. |Now the event I treated gaily came seriously to my door. |Is it folly, or nonchalance, or philos E12 196.033
of simple subtlety--where |whim, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsense, are so blended, |that all the lang E 8 168.010
her just as well as a hero, I generally make |my sermon out of 'em--and for the text--"Capadosia, Pontus and | E15 257.011
ase.--"He could not bear, he said, |to look into sermons wrote by the king of Denmark's jester."-- &Good, my l E11 222.019
g at this chaise, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pulling off my hat-- I 2 85.128
upon the |landlord's asking me if I wanted not a servant, that it occurred to |me, that that was the very thin E 4 121.005
ccurred to |me, that that was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sadly, quoth I--Because, Monsieur, | E 4 121.007
e I had quite finished my |supper, her brother's servant came into the room with a billet, in |which she said, I 5 145.006
best wine in Picardy; and the |Count de L***'s servant in return, and not to be behind hand in |politeness w E 4 149.010
as a passport in |his very looks) soon set every servant in the kitchen at ease with |him; and as a Frenchman E 4 149.013
it; and hearing it was the English gentleman's |servant who had set the whole house merry with his pipe, she E 4 149.024
would not have mortified my vanity to have had a servant |so well dress'd as La Fleur was to have got up behin E 4 247.040
y power to do it. |#Behold#! --#Behold, I am thy servant#--disarms me at once of the |powers of a master-- |-- E 4 248.051
when a voiture arrived with a lady in it and her servant-maid. |As there was no other bed-chamber in the house E19 286.030
burn'd with impatience; and the Count de L***'s servant's |coming with the letter, being the first practicabl E 4 149.005
therefore seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that I know of, but to encompass the heart E 3 106.035
ellow, who would be |very proud of the honour to serve an Englishman--But why an |English one, more than any o E 4 121.009
ive, and |superlative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw of the dice in life. |#Le D E 4 136.031
or no difficulty--only said, his inclination to serve me could |reach no further than Calais; as he was to r E11 193.017
stile for every one of them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting E11 207.008
g for an answer--danced down |the street. |Had I served seven years apprenticeship to good breeding, I |could E 3 108.043
priest of the chaste CASTALIA, I could not have served at |her fountain with a more respectful decorum. |END E 9 183.054
, and could rely upon it as firmly, as if he had served me with |fidelity for seven years. |Mon seignior! cri E11 193.035
ther to throw in my mite of courtesy--if |not of service. |Such were my temptations--and in this disposition t E 3 95.043
re so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor a devil as myself; and as I know this we E 4 124.002
good in themselves, happen'd to be of no great |service to me, yet was I hourly recompenced by the festivity E 4 126.009
ad been |campaign'd and worn out to death in the service--here's a couple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! E 5 133.041
a good rattling |gallop would have been of real service to me.-- |--Then, prithee get on--get on, my good lad E 6 143.021
thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my service from the time he had |enter'd into it, which was almo E 4 149.003
hat the best part of his life had pass'd |in the service, in which, after spending a small patrimony, he had | E13 210.047
breeches, which |seem'd to have seen some years service--they were still clean, and |there was a little air o E15 239.014
these embarrassments--the sons |and daughters of service part with liberty, but not with Nature in |their cont E 4 247.044
saying any thing, took her pipe, and play'd her service to |the Virgin--the string I had touch'd ceased to vi E17 274.038
-fifth year of his age, when &upon some military services ill requited, and meeting at the same |time with a d E 1 102.042
ed--this was indeed something the &worse for the services it had done, but 'twas clean scour'd--the |gold had E 4 247.018
e get forwards in the world not so much by doing services, |as receiving them: you take a withering twig, and E16 261.001
plans of dirty address, as I went along, did my |servile heart form! I deserved the Bastile for every one of E11 207.007
life, as gallantly as most French|men do, with #serving# for a few years; at the end of which, having &satis E 4 124.018
no |further track of glory to him--he retired #a ses terres#, and lived |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that is t E 4 125.021
hat I have to rea|son with--- |But I have scarce set foot in your dominions--- &When I had finish'd my dinner, I 1 67.028
|I put my purse into my pocket--button'd it up--set myself a |little more upon my centre, and advanced up gra E 1 70.016
ill; said I within myself; but I have only just set |out upon my travels; and shall learn better manners as I E 1 75.010
many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own unquestionable authority |certain boundarie I 2 78.002
e martyrs; |more especially those travellers who set out upon their travels |with the benefit or the clergy, e I 2 79.037
as not material; for the drawing |was instantly set about, and long before we had got to the door of |the Rem E 3 92.020
nd twenty--of a clear transparent brown, simply |set off without rouge or powder--it was not critically handso E 3 93.031
returned with the key; and in the |mean time I set myself to consider how I should undo the ill im|pressions E 3 98.049
was the inquisitive traveller, |ask'd us, if we set out for Paris the next morning?--I could only |answer for E 3 104.010
by the time I |had made the determination; so I set off after her with a long |stride, to make her the propos E 3 106.039
nk them errant bun|glers, and in truth the worst set of marksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To thin E 3 110.013
o Paris-- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and every object he pa I 3 116.029

have wherewithal to |be so, Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre more for that, |quoth I--It was but last n E 4 121.013
rench |conversation, a stranger would do well to set himself right in the |use of them, before he gets to Pari E 4 122.025
return'd thanks for both. &When the landlord had set me right in this matter, he called in |La Fleur, which wa E 4 123.033
dlord deliver'd this in a manner which instantly set my |mind to the business I was upon--and La Fleur, who st E 4 123.039
|by my wisdom, as in the attempt. |La Fleur had set out early in life, as gallantly as most French|men do, wi E 4 124.017
n had accepted the conditions; and that he had |set out from his cottage with this poor creature, who had bee E 6 139.034
: the postillion paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #pave# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest sou E 6 142.003
ve an unfeeling lash to each of his beasts, |and set off clattering like a thousand devils. &I called to him a E 6 142.010
or there was a passport in |his very looks) soon set every servant in the kitchen at ease with |him; and as a E 4 149.013
ding off the dance himself with the first |note, set the #fille de chambre#, the #maitre d' hotel#, the cook, E 4 149.017
it was the English gentleman's |servant who had set the whole house merry with his pipe, she |order'd him up, E 4 149.024
are so blended, |that all the languages of Babel set loose together could not express |them--they are communic E 8 168.011
s and hump backs--others by |bandy legs--a third set arrested by the hand of Nature in the sixth |and seventh E 9 175.018
at our ease#. |The old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, |in case I had been at variance, E 9 179.099
Conti in my return |home, to purchase the whole set. |The bookseller said he had not a set in the world--#Com E10 187.005
the whole set. |The bookseller said he had not a set in the world--*Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of E10 187.006
ld--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |---He said, they E10 187.007
threads our affections are |drawn together. |We set off a-fresh, and as she took her third step, the girl put E10 190.086
tal aversion for returning back no wiser than I |set out; and as this was one of the greatest efforts I had e E11 193.013
ich pass'd betwixt us the moment I |was going to set out---I must tell it here. |Eugenius, knowing that I was E12 195.019
tient--I fear, poor creature! said I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," said the starling--"I can't get ou E12 198.078
nguage at Paris--the bird had little or no store set by |him--so La Fleur bought both him and his cage for me E12 204.020
wanted to get out--he had almost as little store set by |him in London as in Paris. |It is impossible but many E12 205.031
m, that that bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing further to add upon E12 205.035
is a fatality in it--I seldom go to the place I set |out for. &Before I had got half-way down the street, I c E11 208.060
t persisted in his story: he had seen the croix set in gold, with |its red ribband, he said, tied to his butt E13 209.022
g admittance to Monsieur Le |Count de B****. The set of Shakespears was laid upon the |table, and he was tumbl E11 215.002
a more perplexing affair in life to me, than to set |about telling any one who I am--for there is scarce any E11 221.001
o myself the |honour of dining with him before I set out for Italy--so took my |leave. %When I alighted at the E11 233.066
ere were two things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purpose--the first was, why E15 239.028
t costing |him a sous. |He enter'd the room thus set off, with his hair dress'd in the |first stile, and with E 4 247.028
well &as their task-masters--no doubt, they have set their self-denials at a |price--and their expectations ar E 4 248.047
ment, that there was another notary here only to set down |and attest all this--- |--And what would you do the I 7 252.003
is bed; |a little table with a taper burning was set close beside it, and close |by the table was placed a cha I 7 254.070
it of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is written in that BOOK, |from whose I 7 255.089
r'd La Fleur to get me horses in the |morning to set out for Italy. &I never felt what the distress of plenty E16 266.093
es had |been tied up, till necessity herself had set them at liberty--but the |lady having a few bottles of Bu E19 288.087
er to do so likewise: he need not be so exact in setting down |his motives for giving them--they will be regis E 5 132.009
onti together. |She made me a second courtesy in setting off, and before we got |twenty yards from the door, a E10 189.054
y large, said I.--The coachman begg'd pardon for setting me |right, and told me it was very superb, and that n E13 209.005
|those of the bed) were drawn close--the sun was setting and re|flected through them so warm a tint into the f E10 234.018
n one side. &Having, on first sight of the lady, settled the affair in my fancy, |"that she was of the better E 3 107.001
ought he |thank'd me more than them all. &Having settled all these little matters, I got into my post-|Chaise E 4 135.001
forget what) to step into the court-yard, |as I settled this account; and remember I walk'd down stairs in n E12 196.048
ith earnest gravity assured |him, it was my most settled opinion. |The Count said he was mortified, he could n E11 233.056
ciation; at |the end of which the articles were settled finally betwixt us, and |stipulated for in form and m E19 288.094
d a seducing slut; and |albeit thou cheatest us seven times a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so E 3 92.024
n answer--danced down |the street. |Had I served seven years apprenticeship to good breeding, I |could not hav E 3 108.043
knew no body; and is never likely, was he to be seven years in Paris, |if every man he comes near keeps his s E 9 171.020
ded him |most, was a tall corpulent German, near seven feet high, who stood |directly betwixt him and all poss E 9 178.062
irmly, as if he had served me with |fidelity for seven years. |Mon seignior! cried the master of the hotel--b E11 193.036
own, or by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |this account- E11 222.013
let you enter--I wish to heaven you would make a seventh, said |I--With all my heart, said she, making room--L E 9 173.063
arrested by the hand of Nature in the sixth |and seventh years of their growth--a fourth, in their perfect and E 9 175.019
ts, and in how few feet square in the sixth and &seventh stories such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# eat and slee E 9 176.026
, being all that remained of |it, might be about seventy--but from his eyes, and that sort of fire |which was E 1 71.023
by jingling and rubbing one against another |for seventy years together in one body's pocket or another's, |th E11 232.040
sha! said |I with an air of carelessness, three several times--but it would |not do: every ungracious syllab E 1 75.002
wife seem to be one |bone and one flesh: in the several endowments of mind and body, |sometimes the one, some E 8 166.014
this #short hand#, and be quick in rendering the several |turns of looks and limbs, with all their inflections E 9 171.029

|with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives, and a |joyous genealogy out of 'em. |They were E18 281.024
er little |hussive, threaded a small needle, and sew'd it up--I foresaw it |would hazard the glory of the day; E10 236.071
est of passions, he aban|don'd the sword and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent E 1 102.044
e conveyed the |sentiment of a deference for the sex with half the effect. |Just heaven! for what wise reason E 5 132.021
ho has not a |sort of an affection for the whole sex, is incapable of ever loving a |single one as he ought. & E11 216.045
ve haz|arded a thousand things to a dozen of the sex together--the least |of which I could not venture to a si E11 217.055
tor; and besides urbanity itself, like the fair sex, has so |many charms; it goes against the heart to say i E11 231.021
why the man should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of story it |was, and what speci E15 240.030
two utter strangers by their hands--of different sexes, and |perhaps from different corners of the globe, and E 3 96.003
ypress to connect myself to--I would court their shade, and |greet them kindly for their protection--I would c I 3 116.023
ke Eneas, into |them--I see him meet the pensive shade of his forsaken Dido--and |wish to recognize it--I see E11 225.021
got almost to Lyons before I was able |to cast a shade across her-- |--Dear sensibility! source inexhausted o I 8 277.007
st of these epochas: |the colour of the rose was shading fast away--she ought to have |been a deist five years E16 264.046
t school. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself# in vain, #by it#--he E11 226.026
ook his spectacles off, and putting them |into a shagreen case, return'd them and the book into his pocket |to E 9 171.015
ss my neck in the manoeuvre, I felt the |laurels shake which fancy had wreath'd about my head. |A strap had gi E10 236.074
. |--And does the Count de B**, said I, read Shakespear? |#C'est un Esprit fort#; replied the bookseller. E10 187.010
I had a parcel |of crowns in my hand to pay for Shakespear; and as she had let go |the purse intirely, I put E10 188.036
uld do it for me--it is my countryman |the great Shakespear, said I, pointing to his works--#et ayez la |bonte E11 215.008
added very politely how much he stood obliged to Shake&spear for making me known to him--but, #a-propos#, said E11 220.081
ing me known to him--but, #a-propos#, said he-- |Shakespear is full of great things--He forgot a small punctil E11 220.082
fe, I could accomplish this |to any purpose--for Shakespear lying upon the table, and recollect|ing I was in n E11 221.006
#Vous etes Yorick#. |The Count instantly put the Shakespear into his pocket--and |left me alone in his room. % E11 223.033
y more than I could conceive why |he had put the Shakespear into his pocket--#Mysteries which must |explain th E11 224.003
ure |about them takes up#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I tra E11 224.005
at bringing in Hamlet; and Hamlet, the rest |of Shakespear's works, I stopp'd at the Quai de Conti in my retu E10 187.004
tance to Monsieur Le |Count de B****. The set of Shakespears was laid upon the |table, and he was tumbling the E11 215.002
slipp'd into it at once--It will not do, said I, shaking my head a |little--No, said she, doing the same thing E 8 168.007
me at once of the |powers of a master-- |--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--And what mistress, La Fleur, E 4 248.053
he drew him to|wards her with the string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look'd in Maria's e E17 271.049
ith the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my own act and deed, E 1 70.011
n the shapes of so many angels of light, 'tis a |shame to break with thee. &When we had got to the door of the E 3 92.027
's days, and I fear I have them to |answer for.--Shame on the world! said I to myself--Did we love |each othe E 6 141.052
omplexional philosophy of this poor fellow, |for shaming me into one of a better kind. With all this, La Fleur E 4 127.020
it, and telling the world it was Captain Tobias Shandy, the |dearest of my flock and friends, whose philanthr E 9 170.006
e# eat and sleep to|gether; but I remember, Mr. Shandy the elder, who accounted for |nothing like any body el E 9 176.027
hall not at last be as |high as my leg. Now, Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more said up E 9 177.037
t be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |The story he had told of th E17 269.012
felt what the distress of plenty was in any one shape |till now--to travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sw E17 268.001
do it, and thou deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes of so many angels of light, 'tis a |shame to break wit E 3 92.026
oks round him, as if he |sought for an object to share it with--In doing this, I felt every |vessel in my fram I 1 68.018
ays of his afflictions, |languishes also for his share of it; and had you been of the #order of |mercy#,inste E 1 73.015
giving her an account of the affair, and |of the share he had had in it--he begg'd the honour to know her |nam E 3 108.038
pair of ruffles. &--The master of the hotel will snare the profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid E10 243.055
portion, said he, |hadst thou been alive to have shared it with me. I thought by the |accent, it had been an a E 6 138.003
it--for happy is thy cottage-- |and happy is the sharer of it--and happy are the lambs which sport |about you. I 8 279.028
at a moral delight will it crown my journey, &in sharing in the sickening incidents of a tale of misery told t I 5 146.019
sions, they have worn down |their asperities and sharp angles, and not only become round and |smooth, but will E 8 167.028
hat is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hearted brethren I 1 68.012
he was welcome if he could reach |it. |An injury sharpened by an insult, be it to who it will, makes |every ma E 9 179.087
ssing |but few peoples hands, preserve the first sharpnesses which the |fine hand of nature has given them--th E11 232.044
myself, said I--we shall do very well.--You |can shave, and dress a wig a little, La Fleur?--He had all the di E 4 125.032
r wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of a sheepish in|feriority so miserably in my life. |The triumphs E 3 97.021
he had a good step to bring it, |he had begg'd a sheet of waste paper to put betwixt the currant |leaf and his I 7 250.006
down in it; |and pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet or two of paper which he |had in his pocket, he placed I 7 254.072
I wanted, he told me there were only two |other sheets of it which he had wrapt round the stalks of a #bouque I 7 256.003
smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised to shelter it in |thy breast? |Eternal fountain of happiness! s I 5 148.047
re I have a cottage, I would take thee to it and shelter |thee: thou shouldst eat of my own bread, and drink E17 273.022
on; and sweet are the dwellings which |stand so sheltered. |Let the way-worn traveller vent his complaints up E19 285.014
l love |has first told you it, or some faithless shepherd had made it ache, |can'st thou ever be sure it is so E10 188.026

- |--You can never after, cried HYPOCRISY aloud, shew your face |in the world--or rise, quoth MEANNESS, in the E 3 105.030
there, |any one will do himself the pleasure to shew you-- |She repeated her instructions three times over to E 8 162.025
|reason I had treated it so cavalierly: and to shew him how light it |lay upon my mind, I dropt the subject E12 195.003
great firmness; wishing to preserve, and still |shew to the world some little fragments of what his ancestors E14 212.006
try of the French, Monsieur le Count, said I, to shew it |against invalids. |An animated blush came into the C E11 216.026
so it did happen, we |both sat down. &I'll just shew you, said the fair #fille de chambre#, the little purse E10 236.059
wever, said I, within myself. |The Grisset would shew me every thing--I was hard to please: |she would not see E10 242.039
rself with that undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of her head that she had never seen me bef E10 190.088
have had |done with her resentments in him; he shewed none--but letting |his staff fall within his arm, he p E 1 74.032
rded frankness with which she gave me her hand, |shewed, I thought, her good education and her good sense; an E 3 92.014
ire# captain, who came dancing down the |street, shewed me, it was the easiest thing in the world; for pop|pi E 3 107.021
way! said I. I have but eight sous in the world, shewing |them in my hand, and there are eight poor men and ei E 5 132.014
tever be his talents, has no sort of |prudery in shewing them, La Fleur, in less than five minutes, had |full' E 4 149.015
purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I |had first laid three of them ou E10 242.053
#, in the middle of a discourse, in |which I was shewing the necessity of a #first cause#, that the young |Cou E16 266.073
t for |a month-- |--And your reflection upon it, shews how much, Monsieur, she |has embarassed you by the adve E 3 96.008
act of |good nature, but a continuation of them shews it is a part of the |temperature; and certainly, added E 8 164.058
ion; but that in Paris I must make friends |and shift for myself.--Let me get to Paris, Monsieur le Count, sa E11 193.021
nd Lord C's gentleman sold him to Lord D's for a shilling-- &Lord D gave him to Lord E--and so on--half round E12 204.027
e so much alike, you can scarce distinguish one |shilling from another. |The English, like antient medals, kep E11 232.042
l the world besides. |I had a few king William's shillings as smooth as glass in my |pocket; and foreseeing t E11 232.034
e drew it almost out of the scabbard--'twas |the shining face of a friend he had once given up--he look'd atte E14 214.044
|women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly withdrew his |claim, by retiring two steps E 5 132.017
ent straight to my lodgings,put up half a |dozen shirts and a black pair of silk breeches--"the coat I have |o I 1 65.008
ded the effects of the |+#Droits d' aubaine#--my shirts, and black pair of silk breeches-- |portmanteau and al I 1 66.014
portmanteau with a inven|tory of my half a dozen shirts and silk pair of breeches; and bid |him fasten all up E 4 128.003
e; |he having nothing in his portmanteau but six shirts and a black |silk pair of breeches. |The mentioning th E19 289.112
I have something within me which cannot bear the shock of the |least indecent insinuation: in the sportabilit E11 217.052
had given way in her walk, and the buckle of her shoe |was just falling off--See, said the #fille de chambre#, E10 236.075
d happy are the lambs which sport |about you. &A shoe coming loose from the fore-foot of the thill-horse, at | E18 280.001
Taurira, the postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe off, and put it in his pocket; as the |ascent was of fi E18 280.003
r main dependence, |I made a point of having the shoe fasten'd on again, as well as we |could; but the postil E18 280.005
nty |piece of road, the poor devil lost a second shoe, and from off his |other fore-foot; I then got out of t E18 280.010
--and through the flinty roads of Savoy with|out shoes--now she had borne it, and how she had got supported, | E17 272.018
heir vizards-- |the young in armour bright which shone like gold, beplumed with |each gay feather of the east- I 6 156.016
to time--then laid them down--look'd at them and shook his |head. He then took his crust of bread out of his w E 6 138.011
rom morning to night, like so many rough pebbles shook |long together in a bag, by amicable collisions, they h E 8 167.026
for; upon telling him the exact sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his E12 195.023
eless eye towards the &door,--then cast it down--shook his head, and went on with his |work of affliction. I h E12 203.028
elf, who have flourish'd my lord in no court--He shook his |head--Good God! said I, you might as well confoun E11 223.023
s she sat in a low chair on the |far side of the shop facing the door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; most willingly E 8 161.012
eur, said she, going with me to the door |of the shop, and pointing the way down the street I was to take-- |y E 8 162.019
nd seeing her |still standing in the door of the shop as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned b E 8 163.039
-So I |walk'd in with her to the far side of the shop, and taking up the |ruffle in my hand which she laid upo E 8 164.051
isset's! thou wouldst have said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my views are E 8 165.073
coming unexpected from a back |parlour into the shop, put me a little out in my reckoning--'Twas |no body but E 8 166.003
|for the legislative and executive powers of the shop not resting in |the husband, he seldom comes there--in s E 8 166.019
hing civil in return--but the lad came into |the shop with the gloves--#A propos#, said I; I want a couple of E 8 167.037
nglishman to lay out a Louis d'or or two at your shop-- |the bookseller made a bow, and was going to say somet E10 187.014
to some devout woman of fashion, &came into the shop and asked for #Les Egarments du Coeur et de |l' Esprit#: E10 188.018
for it. As I had nothing more to stay me in the |shop, we both walked out at the door together. |---And what h E10 188.023
through the streets as far as the |bookseller's shop; but seeing me come out with the young #fille de |chamb E12 195.008
him simply of the incident in the book|seller's shop, and how that had impell'd me rather to go to him |with E11 215.015
f I explain it to those who do not. |In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's wife seem to be one |bone and o E 8 166.013
those who do not. |In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's wife seem to be one |bone and one flesh: in the E 8 166.013
d with a lower bow than one generally makes to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, and her lad with his parcel f E 8 169.038
I had given a cast with my eye into half a dozen shops as I came |along in search of a face not likely to be d E 8 161.008
I have left thousands in |distress upon our own shore--The monk gave a cordial wave with his head--as much a E 1 73.021
-but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to the quick, said I; and wa E17 272.020
pers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to the quick, said I; and wast thou in my E17 273.021

life. |The triumphs of a true feminine heart are short upon these |discomfitures. In a very few seconds she la E 3 97.023
ion than by surprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or two before the door of the |remise, whilst she E 3 106.049
ack |again--then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by the dead ass.--La Fleur insisted upon E 4 136.018
beginnings, and could no way please |myself. |In short, I was in no mood to write. |La Fleur stepp'd out and b E 4 151.073
rogress of sociality, as to |get master of this #short hand#, and be quick in rendering the several |turns of E 9 171.029
all my heart, said she, making room--Life is too short to |be long about the forms of it--so I instantly stepp E 9 173.064
e as |high as my leg. Now, Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is E 9 177.037
genius, thou wilt smile at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which pass'd betwixt us the moment I |was goin E12 195.018
g, I cannot fill up the blank better than with a short |history of this self-same bird, which became the subje E12 204.005
the devil, went forth with his |hat and cane and short cloak, the night being very windy, and |walk'd out ill I 7 252.014
an unobserved corner, you sometimes see a single short |scene of her's worth all the sentiments of a dozen Fre E15 257.006
isputing the point of religion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told E16 264.050
rin found himself obliged to take up |five miles short of his stage at a little decent kind of an inn by the | E19 286.026
sting upon the |palm of her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd step of thought|fulness, and with her eyes, as E 3 106.042
together have been too much for him--they have &shortened the poor creature's days, and I fear I have them to E 6 141.051
o making |his own reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut---and got to the |hotel in time to be inform'd of E12 195.011
hey are so generous, said |the landlord--I'll be shot if this is not a livre out of my pocket, |quoth I to mys E 4 121.011
nd of it, where chariot never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in convers I 6 157.022
in every attack--she had a quick |black eye, and shot through two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such p E 8 168.024
tis absolutely no further from Dover to Calais, |should give a man these rights--I'll look into them: so givin I 1 65.006
side, what is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hearted br I 1 68.012
a machine-- |I'm confident, said I to myself, I should have overset her creed. |The accession of that idea, c I 1 69.024
sure at least for myself, that in many a case I should be more |highly satisfied, to have it said by the worl E 1 70.009
|world with so little industry, that your order should wish to pro|cure them by pressing upon a fund which is E 1 73.011
I, |pointing at my portmanteau, full chearfully should it have been |open'd to you, for the ransom of the unf E 1 73.017
ed upon a whole pitch entirely to |myself--but I should break in upon the confines of the #Vain# |Traveller, i I 2 82.075
|#C'est bien vrai#, said he--But in this case I should only exchange |one disquietude for another, and with l E 2 88.033
alf way to Paris--figure to yourself how much |I should suffer, in giving an ill impression of myself to a man E 2 88.037
in the |mean time I set myself to consider how I should undo the ill im|pressions which the poor monk's story, E 3 98.049
tle |out of the line, as if uncertain whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon E 1 99.003
hands together--you never used me unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he is not likely. I blush'd in m E 1 100.014
remained close beside my elbow till midnight, I should have |held true to my system, and considered her only E 3 107.006
my wishes might find their way to her, in case I should |never rejoin her myself: in a word, I wish'd to know E 3 107.013
. &--To think of making love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think of making a genteel suit of cloaths out E 3 111.016
ed mind. |The lady attended as if she expected I should go on. |Consider then, madam, continued I, laying my h E 3 111.020
o his right hand or his left, lest Love |or Pity should seduce him out of his road. &Peace be to them! if it i I 3 119.053
ung in French, took the liberty to inform me, |I should not have said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieu E 4 122.019
which are at such variance in other coun|tries, should find a way to be at unity in this? &--I insisted upon E 5 132.024
r way; so they each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to myself; so I put a couple o E 5 133.034
e remains of a crust into his |wallet--and this, should have been thy portion, said he, |hadst thou been alive E 6 138.002
mine did for grave |and quiet movements; and I should have had an high opinion of |the postillion had he but E 8 142.006
ory--that she still owed it me; and if my |rout should ever lay through Brussels, and I had not by then forgo I 5 145.012
e months before-- |swearing as I did it, that it should last me through the whole |journey--Why should I disse I 5 147.033
t should last me through the whole |journey--Why should I dissemble the matter? I had sworn to her |eternal fi I 5 147.034
Paris being |so far inland, it was not likely I should run post a hundred miles |out of it, to try the experi E 7 159.018
I been laying out fifty louis d'ors with her, I should have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn, E 8 161.016
them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I should not lose myself. &I will not suppose it was the woman' E 8 162.030
and moralized |on--Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have said, "there are |worse occupations in this world E 8 165.071
hat I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation by writing his |n E 9 170.005
well have said it all aloud; and if he |had, I should in course have put the bow I made him into French |too E 9 171.025
ush'd intolerably; so I did at last the thing I should have done at |first--I stood stock still, and the Marq E 9 172.046
possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unlike themsel E 9 180.014
n, said I--for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it should |be stolen: 'tis a little treasure to thee, and gives E10 188.028
d it happen'd any where else, I'm not sure but I should have |signed it with a kiss of charity, as warm and ho E10 191.098
aid I---I know the reason. It is time the reader should know |it, for in the order of things in which it happe E11 192.003
ur would have put me to bed; but not willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would cost the hon E12 203.038
s officers twist his neck about if they dare. %I should not like to have my enemy take a view of my mind, |whe E11 207.001
of compulsion--had it been an act |of choice, I should have done it, I suppose, like other people. |How many E11 207.005
t before, came instantly into my mind.--And why |should I not go, thought I, to the Count de B****, who has so E13 209.010
ect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. %When states and empires have their period E13 211.074

to |any traveller, but a sentimental one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisit E14 213.032
d come without any |one to present me, knowing I should meet with a friend in his |apartment who, I trusted, w E11 215.006
 for the nakedness of |your land, if I saw it, I should cast my eyes over it with tears in |them--and for that E11 217.058
 fated Yorick! that the gravest of thy brethren should be able |to write that to the world, which stains thy E11 229.023
e French in the subject we are |speaking of--but should it ever be the case of the English, in the |progress o E11 231.027
more to human actions, than courteous ones-- |we should at least lose that distinct variety and originality of E11 232.031
passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have them? or how his spirit stands |answerable, to th E10 237.003
k, and to no purpose--the first was, why the man should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--what E15 239.029
ould discharge what I owed him at |breakfast. |I should not have minded, #Monsieur#, said he, if you had had | E10 241.015
he master of the hotel, that a stranger at Paris should |have the opportunities presented to him of buying lac E10 241.022
 second resolution as |quietly as the first--why should I chastise one for the trespass |of another? if thou a E10 242.049
ill, La Fleur, |added I, that if the young woman should call again, I shall not see |her. |This was a sacrific E15 244.008
 change his sentiments--and if (#par hazard#) he should like |to amuse himself--I find no amusement in it, sai E15 244.015
nite humility, but with a look of trust, as if I should |not refuse him, begg'd I would grant him the day, #po E 4 247.035
s! cried La Fleur--How unlucky! said I.-- |--I should not have been mortified, Monsieur, quoth La Fleur, |if I 7 256.018
 of heaven. I thought it singular, that a beggar should fix the |quota of an alms--and that the sum should be E15 258.037
ould fix the |quota of an alms--and that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usually given in t E15 258.038
s continued betwixt themselves, which of the two should |give the twelve-sous piece in charity--and to end the E15 259.064
 account; otherwise, as is commonly the case, I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and E16 261.009
French looks and attitudes into plain English, I should presently have seen, that I had got hold of the #couv E16 261.011
f some more |entertaining guest; and in course, should have resigned all my |places one after another, merely E16 261.013
itaire# was pinn'd too strait about my |neck--It should be #plus badinant#, said the Count, looking down |upon E16 266.076
e in her pocket to restore it to him in case she should ever see |him again, which, she added, he had half pro E17 272.008
er brain, and those of |Eliza's out of mine, she should #not only eat of my bread and drink of |my own cup#, b E17 275.009
of my bread and drink of |my own cup#, but Maria should lay in my bosom, and be unto me as |a daughter. &Adieu E17 275.010
ance--but as I had never |seen her so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, as one of |the illusions of a E18 284.020
se in course |to this alternative--that the lady should sacrifice her health to her |feelings, and take up wit E19 287.072
the bed |next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the closet, |etc. etc. |The lady was a Piedmontes E19 287.074
and so it was stipulated and agreed upon that |I should lay in my black silk breeches all night. |3dly. It was E19 289.117
the candle and fire extinguished, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; E19 289.120
hat was the |manner in which the lady and myself should be obliged to undress |and get to bed--there was but o E19 289.124
ket, a pale green |ribband which fell across her shoulder to the waist; at the end of |which hung her pipe.-- E17 271.045
y it,heaven above,who let it fall upon a |monk's shoulders, best knows: but it would have suited a Bramin, |an E 1 71.034
d ages, has ever been too heavy for one pair of |shoulders. 'Tis true we are endued with an imperfect power o I 2 78.010
and moralized upon my |new profession?--and thou shouldst have laugh'd and moralized |on--Trust me, my dear Eu E 8 165.070
I would take thee to it and shelter |thee: thou shouldst eat of my own bread, and drink of my own cup |--I wo E17 273.023
 would say my prayers, and when I had done thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the i E17 273.027
 me but this fair goddess as my companion-- |and shower down thy mitres, if it seems good unto thy divine |pro E12 200.099
d been touch'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than otherwise--and as the blue was not violent, it su E 4 247.019
at in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herself, and startles |at destruction#"--me I 8 278.013
ant#; and Mons. Dessein |speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no way suit me, it im|mediately struck E 2 87.007
t, and retired. &My heart smote me the moment he shut the door--Psha! said |I with an air of carelessness, th E 1 75.001
 moment beckon|ing to speak to Mons. Dessein, he shut the door of the chaise upon |us, and left us. &#C'est bi E 3 109.022
ich certainly they have, |unless to hearts which shut them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I should n E 8 162.029
.-- |--I took a single captive, and having first shut him up in his |dungeon, I then look'd through the twilig E12 201.009
|ond and third--I thought it better worth; so I shut the window, |and drawing a chair up to it, I sat down to I 7 250.014
 it was, I know not; but so it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and tu E19 290.130
 damp cold closet, with a half dismantled window shutter, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil pa E19 287.068
 near keeps his spectacles upon his nose-- |'tis shutting the door of conversation absolutely in his face--and E 9 171.022
noon day, in large and |open streets.--Nature is shy, and hates to act before spectators; |but in such an unob E15 257.005
instantly from |the chair I sat in to Messina in Sicily, and got so busy with Don |Pedro and Benedick and Beat E11 224.007
f spleen than principle in my project, and I was sick of it before the |execution. |In a few minutes the Griss E10 242.035
myself to hair a dozen different people, I |grew sick--went to bed--order'd La Fleur to get me horses in the | E16 266.092
ght will it crown my journey, &in snaring in the sickening incidents of a tale of misery told to me |by such a I 5 146.019
ich stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herself, and s I 8 278.013
ou left to |give, either to the scithe or to the sickle--but to that little, thou |grantest safety and protect E19 285.012
duction; and |seeing I look'd a little pale and sickly, insisted upon my taking an |arm-chair: so I sat down E11 215.012
ectation and |confinement, and felt what kind of sickness of the heart it was |which arises from hope deferr'd E12 202.013
 face the Franciscan whom I saw on the |opposite side of the court, in conference with a lady just arrived, |a I 2 77.013
 of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musing on one side. &Having, on first sight of the lady, settled the affair E 3 106.050

in, |and having a frisky English spaniel on one side of my chair, and a |French valet, with as much hilarity E 4 125.035
Fleur having got one large jack-boot on the far side |of a little #bidet#+, and another on this(for I count n E 4 135.003
is drum. |+ Post horse. &The bidet flew from one side of the road to the other, then back |again--then this wa E 4 136.017
or, with |the ass's pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them dow E 6 138.010
ground, and taking hold of the flap of his right side |pocket with his left hand, he began to search for the l E 4 150.042
of ruffles as she sat in a low chair on the |far side of the shop facing the door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; mo E 8 161.012
the place.--So I |walk'd in with her to the far side of the shop, and taking up the |ruffle in my hand which E 8 164.051
down a parcel and untied it: I |advanced to the side over-against her: they were all too large. The |beautif E 8 168.003
me be|fore I saw her; so I gave a spring to one side to let her pass--She |had done the same, and on the same E 9 172.040
er pass--She |had done the same, and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |together: she instantly got E 9 172.041
heads |together: she instantly got to the other side to get out: I was just as |unfortunate as she had been; E 9 172.042
unate as she had been; for I had sprung to that side, and |opposed her passage again--We both flew together t E 9 172.043
ssage again--We both flew together to the other |side, and then back--and so on--it was ridiculous; we both | E 9 172.045
observing a |little boy in some distress at the side of the gutter, which ran down |the middle of it, I took E 9 177.043
the German's arm and his body, trying first one side, then |the other; but the German stood square in the mo E 9 178.066
me |through the passage it ran fluttering to the side towards which they |approach'd it, with the same lamenta E12 197.068
eeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, as if he had something to |sell, I bid La E13 209.017
s no less |in force; he took his sword from his side--Here--said he--take it; |and be trusty guardians of it, E14 213.020
ooking sometimes at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out in the gathers of E10 236.068
eet, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of the gate of the hotel--the man |was about fifty-two-- E15 239.011
the |master of the hotel, that I was sorry on my side for the occasion |I had given him--and you may tell him, E15 244.006
e sently, instinc|tively clapp'd his cane to the side of it, but in raising it up, the |point of his cane catc I 7 253.032
are all its powers and all its weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou mix with the blood, and help it E15 260.006
r elbow in her lap, |and her head leaning on one side within her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot of the t E17 270.038
t as much corn |--and close to the house, on one side, was a #potagerie# of an acre and |a half, full of every E18 281.017
y in a French |peasant's house--and on the other side was a little wood which |furnished wherewithal to dress E18 281.019
e at a little decent kind of an inn by the |road side. |I forthwith took possession of my bed-chamber--got a g E19 286.027
fire, and the projection of the chimney on one |side, and a large beam which cross'd the room on the other, f E19 287.059
t, he insists upon |the concession on the lady's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; E19 288.102
r as shall be deemed a sufficient barrier on the side of |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madam E19 289.107
it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full hour E19 290.131
of the orchestra, and betwixt that and the first side-|box, there is a small esplanade left, where, when the h E 9 178.055
ful Grisset look'd sometimes at the gloves, then side-|ways to the window, then at the gloves--and then at me. E 8 168.019
e look'd back twice, and walk'd along it rather |side-ways, as if she would make room for any one coming up st E 9 173.051
pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a pinch on both sides of him: it was a gift of conse|quence, and modestly de E 5 133.030
imself. The dwarf suffered |inexpressibly on all sides; but the thing which incommoded him |most, was a tall E 9 178.061
eve with as much religion and good faith on both sides, as in |any treaty which as yet had the honour of being E19 288.096
bmitting the offer and themselves with it, to be sifted, with all |their #pours# and #contres#, by an unheated E 3 111.018
little arrangement he |had made--and then gave a sigh. &The simplicity of his grief drew numbers about him, an E 6 138.015
e way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I was not impowered to enquire at all |after it E10 189.062
his little stick upon the bundle--He gave a deep sigh-- |I saw the iron enter into his soul--I burst into tear E12 203.030
that |enjoyment itself was attended even with a sigh--and that the |greatest #they knew of#, terminated #in a E11 228.008
r misfortunes were involved together-- |I gave a sigh--and La Fleur echo'd it back again to my ear-- |--How pe I 7 256.016
France, from its holding but one person. &first sight, so I instantly got into it, and finding it in tolerabl I 2 77.009
she walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight of the lady, settled the affair in my fancy, |"that she E 3 107.001
in the coach-yard but an hour before--the very |sight of it stirr'd up a disagreeable sensation within me now E 3 109.008
out of |remnants: --and to do it--pop--at first sight by declaration--is |submitting the offer and themselves E 3 111.017
pt to be taken with all kinds of people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to o E 4 124.001
mall cast of the coxcomb--but he seemed at first sight to |be more a coxcomb of nature than of art; and befor E 4 127.021
d the bidet with his eyes till it was got out of sight--and then, |you may imagine, if you please, with what w E 4 137.053
eauty which beget inclinations |to love at first sight; 'tis ye who open this door and let the stranger |in. E 8 161.003
|Then nothing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences togethe E11 207.008
p |the inquisitive Traveller has measured to see sights and look into |discoveries; all which, as Sancho Panc I 2 84.111
bid them prepare for the |dance: the moment the signal was given, the women and girls ran |all together into E18 283.003
e old Marquis de |B****: in days of yore he had signaliz'd himself by some small |+ Plate, napkin, knife, for E16 261.017
s of chivalry--and not one thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my service from the time he had |enter E 4 149.003
ceed a single man, had best quit the field; and signalize |himself in the cabinet, if he can get up into it-- I 6 155.006
any where else, I'm not sure but I should have |signed it with a kiss of charity, as warm and holy as an apos E10 191.099
dead blank--you draw purely |from yourselves. A silence of a single moment upon Monsieur |#vessein's# leaving E 2 90.036
what was passing within me: she looked down--a |silence of some moments followed. &I fear, in this interval, E 3 97.040

n hour or two at least after the time, |that his silence upon it becomes tormenting. A course of small, |quiet E 3 112.030
I'm sitting with my handkerchief in my hand in |silence the whole night besides her. |There was nothing wrong I 5 146.024
es--and then at me. I was not |disposed to break silence--I follow'd her example: so I look'd at |the gloves, E 8 168.020
kerchief to his face twice-- |--There was a dead silence. When the Marquis had approach'd |within six paces of E14 213.039
lory of the day; and as she passed her hand in |silence across and across my neck in the manoeuvre, I felt th E10 236.073
g to the nerves as I then felt it.--We remained |silent, without any sensation of that foolish pain which take E 1 100.025
the injured spirit wave her head, and |turn off silent from the author of her miseries and dishonours--I |los E11 225.023
aid they--we have no money. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or two, and renew'd |his supplication. &D E15 258.045
at hostilities would ensue in course, had crept |silently out of her closet, and it being totally dark, had st E19 290.148
,put up half a |dozen shirts and a black pair of silk breeches--"the coat I have |on,said I, looking at the sl I 1 65.008
Droits d' aubaine#--my shirts, and black pair of silk breeches-- |portmanteau and all must have gone to the Ki I 1 66.014
, offering her my own-- |she had a black pair of silk gloves open only at the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so E 2 90.022
with a inven|tory of my half a dozen shirts and silk pair of breeches; and bid |him fasten all upon the chai E 4 128.003
pportunities presented to him of buying lace and silk |stockings and ruffles,#et tout cela#--and 'tis nothing E10 241.023
ur livres of his own |money--and a pair of white silk stockings for five more--and, to |top all, nature had gi E 4 247.025
r hung loose, which before was twisted within a |silk net.--She had, superadded likewise to her jacket, a pale E17 271.044
g in his portmanteau but six shirts and a black |silk pair of breeches. |The mentioning the silk pair of breec E19 289.113
lack |silk pair of breeches. |The mentioning the silk pair of breeches made an entire change |of the article-- E19 289.114
d and agreed upon that |I should lay in my black silk breeches all night. |Jily. It was insisted upon, and sti E19 289.117
k |black eye, and shot through two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such penetration, that she look'd int E 8 168.024
enanted at Montriul to give him a new hat with a silver |button and loop, and four Louis d'ors #pour s' adonis E 4 246.004
nd the poverty of his order--and did it with so |simple a grace--and such an air of deprecation was there in t E 1 72.048
hall distinguish these gentlemen by the name of |Simple Travellers. &Thus the whole circle of travellers may b 1 2 80.053
r, &The unfortunate and innocent Traveller, |The simple Traveller, |And last of all (if you please) The |Senti I 2 82.066
face--I never heard, said the |other, who was a #simple traveller#, of a preface wrote in a #Desobli|geant#.-- I 2 85.132
or Amiens. |--We dined there yesterday, said the simple traveller--You go |directly through the town, added th E 3 104.012
to this fellow--he was a faithful, affectionate, simple |soul as ever trudged after the heels of a philosopher E 4 126.005
same thing. |There are certain combined looks of simple subtlety--where |whim, and sense, and seriousness, and E 8 168.009
re, he taught it in his mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so muc E12 204.016
the way--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simple oeconomy was not a match for it-- |there was no resour E14 212.011
in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simple and caressing. |If there is not a fund of honest culli E10 242.046
ointment in his looks than |could arise from the simple irreparability of the fragment--#Juste |ciel#! in les I 7 256.010
t from that |which is the cause or the effect of simple jollity.--In a word, I |thought I beheld #Religion# mi E18 284.018
fear not; your poverty, the |treasury of your simple virtues, will not be envied you by the |world, nor wil E19 285.008
ount |of them)--shall be described with the same simplicity, with which |I felt them. %When I told the reader E 2 90.041
ngement he |had made--and then gave a sigh. &The simplicity of his grief drew numbers about him, and La |Fleur E 6 139.016
she did it of |herself with that undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of her head that she had E10 190.088
ut six and twenty--of a clear transparent brown, simply |set off without rouge or powder--it was not criticall E 3 93.030
|I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, simply #pour l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the footing on whi E 5 133.043
count of his adventure: he told the whole story simply as it &was; and only added, that if Monsieur had forg E 4 150.052
ll up the |fosse--unbarricade the doors--call it simply a confinement, and |suppose 'tis some tyrant of a dist E12 197.056
res upon a visit |so out of all rule, I told him simply of the incident in the book|seller's shop, and how tha E11 215.014
ar, said I, to |write upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- |I was just going to cry out, Then E10 235.041
ay in were in one and the same room, |was enough simply by itself to have excited all this--but the posi|tion E19 287.054
ffair |with the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my own act a E 1 70.011
ny one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--surely I am commending the E 4 129.027
me of the day at Paris |make a difference in the sin?--It made a difference, he said, in the |scandal.--I like E10 241.019
ur |to make the most of. Four months had elapsed since it had finish'd |its career of Europe in the corner of E 2 87.010
ng: I suppose there never was a merrier kitchen since the |flood. |Madame de L***, in passing from her brothe E 4 149.019
and sorrow of their weary &moments! --long--long since had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a E11 225.012
was in the licentious reign of Charles the IId--since which |time our manners have been so gradually refining E11 227.042
f out |to the idea of tilts and tournaments ever since--the Marquis de |B**** wish'd to have it thought the af E16 262.020
'd it, she said, in the brook, and kept it ever |since in her pocket to restore it to him in case she should e E17 272.008
saw an S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She had since that, she told me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd E17 272.014
ay down all |your cares together; and dance and sing and sport away the weights |of grievance, which bow down E 4 248.068
upon him, |I was predetermined not to give him a single sous; and accordingly |I put my purse into my pocket- E 1 70.015
ason was, I had predetermined not to give him a |single sous. %--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast up E 1 72.052
you draw purely |from yourselves. A silence of a single moment upon Monsieur |#Dessein's# leaving us, had been E 2 90.036
recollecting |that I had been little more than a single hour in Calais-- |--What a large volume of adventures I 3 114.007
opolist could sell one grain of helebore--not a |single armourer had a heart to forge one instrument of death- I 4 131.022

n this? &--I insisted upon presenting him with a single sous, merely for |his *politesse*. |A poor little dwar E 5 133.025
er days-- &Good God! said I--and I have not one single sous left to give him-- |But you have a thousand! cri E 5 134.055
lry, and whose whole infantry |does not exceed a single man, had best quit the field; and signalize |himself I 6 155.006
uckle |may be tried in it without more ado, in a single moment. |In honest truth, and upon a more candid revis E 7 159.024
t alter the dimensions--She begg'd I would try a single |pair, which seemed to be the least--She held it open- E 8 168.005
ible the beautiful Grisset had not ask'd above a single |livre above the price--I wish'd she had ask'd a livre E 8 169.029
d as she had let go |the purse intirely, I put a single one in; and tying up the ribband |in a bow-knot, retu E10 188.037
--the fellow won my |heart by it; and from that single *trait*, I knew his character as per|fectly, and could E11 193.034
groups in it did but distract me.-- |--I took a single captive, and having first shut him up in his |dungeon, E12 201.009
or the whole sex, is incapable of ever loving a |single one as he ought. &*Heh bien! Monsieur l' Anglois*, sa E11 216.046
er--the least |of which I could not venture to a single one, to gain heaven. |Excuse me, Monsieur Le Count, sa E11 217.056
lf; and I have often |wish'd I could do it in a single word-- and have an end of it. It |was the only time an E11 221.004
for myself, I was |never able to conquer any one single bad sensation in my heart so |decisively, as by beatin E11 226.029
s upon |them, till my attention got fix'd upon a single object which con|founded all kind of reasoning upon hi E15 239.007
n such an unobserved corner, you sometimes see a single short |scene of her's worth all the sentiments of a do E15 257.006
monly the case, I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and then by *trans|lating* French l E16 261.010
xtinguished, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's s E19 289.120
had ever, as I told the reader, been one of the singular bless|ings of my life, to be almost every hour of it I 5 146.028
sued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purp E15 239.028
wixt them, for the |love of heaven. I thought it singular, that a beggar should fix the |quota of an alms--and E15 258.037
re |cet honneur la*.--- |The Count smil'd at the singularity of the introduction; and |seeing I look'd a litt E11 215.011
a low one |--'twas one of those quiet, thankful sinkings where the spirit bows |itself down--the body does no E10 189.040
er, and with loss: figure to yourself, |my dear Sir, that in giving you a chaise which would fall to pieces | E 2 88.035
th mine, as she interrupted me.--A man, my |good Sir, has seldom an offer of kindness to make to a woman, but E 3 113.009
o being the matter about--Do you think, |my dear Sir, said she, mistaking my embarrassment, that I could |ask E 8 169.032
he old |officer, in England. |--In England, dear Sir, said I, *we sit all at our ease*. |The old French office E 9 179.098
my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Sir, said the girl, earnestly, I am incapable--in |saying whi E10 189.047
said I, to a man of |gallantry.--But pray, good sir, continued I, when can a stranger |hope to have *accesse* E11 208.052
bjects had beckon'd to their |coast--by heaven! SIRE, it is not well done; and much does it |grieve me, 'tis I 1 67.024
when the Count de |L***'s post-chaise, with his sister in it, drove nastily by: she |had just time to make m I 5 145.002
up|ported his lady--his eldest son supported his sister, and his young|est was at the other extreme or the lin E14 213.036
others without change! -- |I observed the elder sister put her hand into her pocket--I'll see, |said she, if E15 259.051
r of |them--they seem'd to be two upright vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upon by tender sal E15 258.031
she laid upon the chair, as if I had a mind |to sit, she sat down herself in her low chair, and I instantly s E 8 164.053
-Surely--surely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast made for social intercourse and gentle E 8 167.031
in England. |--In England, dear Sir, said I, *we sit all at our ease*. |The old French officer would have set E 9 179.098
and with a respectful cordiality |would have me sit down at the table; my heart was sat down the |moment I e E18 281.031
o do the honours of it--so I desired the lady to sit down-- |pressed her into the warmest seat--call'd for mor E19 286.043
there--in some dark and dismal |room behind, he sits commerceless in his thrum night-cap, the |same rough son E 8 166.021
e with so hard and deadly a colouring. The |mind sits terrified at the objects she has magnified herself, and E12 197.052
yself) who have |travell'd,and of which I am now sitting down to give an account-- |as much out of *Necessity* I 2 82.069
th more true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a stone bench at the door, with |the ass's panne E 6 138.009
the horses were getting ready; as I |continued sitting in the post-chaise, I could see and hear over their | E 6 139.018
&--The deuce go, said I, with it all! Here am I sitting as candidly |disposed to make the best of the worst, E 6 144.027
heeks of the first and fairest |of women, as I'm sitting with my handkerchief in my hand in |silence the whole I 5 146.023
t her, and rising up from the low chair she was |sitting in, with so chearful a movement and so chearful a loo E 8 161.015
r Eugenius, thou hadst passed by, |and beheld me sitting in my black coat, and in my lack-a-day-sical &manner, E 8 164.066
o on |with another part of the portrait. |He was sitting upon the ground upon a little straw, in the fur|thest E12 202.021
he, pointing to the foot of the bed we had been sitting upon.-- |I own it had something of the appearance of E10 241.009
d leading to a thicket, I discovered poor Maria |sitting under a poplar--she was sitting with her elbow in her E17 270.037
ered poor Maria |sitting under a poplar--she was sitting with her elbow in her lap, |and her head leaning on o E17 270.037
ity I saw Maria in the back-ground of the piece, sitting pensive |under her poplar; and I had got almost to l I 8 277.005
d a |joyous genealogy out of 'em. |They were all sitting down together to their lentil-soup; a large |wheaten E18 281.026
bombardment of it |last war--that it was finely situated,*pour cela*--and full of noblesse |when the Imperial E 3 108.035
on of all the movements within me, to |which the situation is incident--I looked at Monsieur *dessein* |throug E 2 89.009
utes. |Now a colloquy of five minutes, in such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, with your laces tur E 2 90.032
r |*Dessein's* leaving us, had been fatal to the situation--she had in|fallibly turned about--so I begun the c E 2 90.037
ne moment |place them together in such a cordial situation, as Friendship her|self could scarce have atchieved E 3 96.005
has embarassed you by the adventure.-- |When the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill-|timed as E 3 96.010
some way or other, |God knows how, I regained my situation. |--She had nothing to add. |I forthwith began to m E 3 97.026

I went no further; I |got ground enough for the situation which pleased me--and had |she remained close besid E 3 107.005
then began to think a little seriously about my |situation.-- |--And here, I know, Eugenius, thou wilt smile a E12 195.016
-it was impossible not to com|press them in that situation--I wish'd to let them go; and all the |time I held E10 235.049
virtue--whatever is my danger-- |whatever is my situation--let me feel the movements which rise &out of it, a E10 237.010
ary being the next, and availing himself of his |situation, walk'd up the passage to the door, and passing thr I 7 254.062
ent to talk, at least, without reserve upon |our situation. We turn'd it every way, and debated and considered E19 288.092
e got to bed, whether it was the novelty of the |situation, or what it was, I know not; but so it was, I coul E19 290.130
let me see the original--it was |a face of about six and twenty--of a clear transparent brown, simply |set off E 3 93.030
breast against me. &The good old monk was within six paces of us, as the idea of |him cross'd my mind; and wa E 1 99.001
Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I made six dif|ferent efforts to let you go out--And I made six effo E 9 173.061
dif|ferent efforts to let you go out--And I made six efforts, replied she, |to let you enter--I wish to heaven E 9 173.062
me de Rambouliet, after an acquaintance of about six |weeks with her, had done me the honour to take me in her E 9 181.043
ay do very well within--at least for |a month or six weeks; at the end of which, if he is a harmless fellow | E12 196.044
silence. When the Marquis had approach'd |within six paces of the tribunal, he gave the Marchioness to his |yo E14 213.040
ge, I discern'd, as I approach'd |within five or six paces of the door, two ladies standing arm in |arm, with E15 258.023
it in his pocket; as the |ascent was of five or six miles, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a poin E18 280.004
old grey-headed man and his wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives, and a |joyo E18 281.024
ambre; |he having nothing in his portmanteau but six shirts and a black |silk pair of breeches. |The mentionin E19 289.112
d up--I can |scarce find in it, to give Misery a sixpence; and therefore I always |get out of it as fast as I E 4 129.023
third set arrested by the hand of Nature in the sixth |and seventh years of their growth--a fourth, in their E 9 175.018
their streets, and in how few feet square in the sixth and &seventh stories such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# e E 9 175.025
d by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth might lie between-- |He was certainly sixty-five E 1 71.025
dately along the street, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of the gate of the hotel--the man |w E15 239.011
xty--Truth might lie between-- |he was certainly sixty-five; and the general air of his countenance, |notwith E 1 71.026
a |thin, spare form, something above the common size, if it lost not |the distinction by a bend forwards in t E 1 72.039
--Melancholy applica|tion! especially where the size was extremely little--the face ex|tremely dark--the eyes E 9 174.012
other animals, might be increased |almost to any size, provided they came right into the world; but the &mise E 9 176.030
r blighted part of my species, who have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |se E 9 177.050
lf, and |blackened: reduce them to their proper size and hue she overlooks |them--'Tis true, said I, correcti E12 197.053
man of about |thirty-six; the other of the same size and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of wife or E15 258.029
tinual higgling with customers of all ranks |and sizes from morning to night, like so many rough pebbles shook E 8 167.026
ter in, and see the original &drawings and loose sketches hung up in it, than the transfiguration |of Raphael E11 219.071
upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with a skip and a couple of strides, as I do when I fly |up, Eliza! E11 208.037
, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, skipping out of it, and pulling off my hat-- |We were wonderi I 2 85.128
said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the reality of my E11 221.011
ng#--I grew |ashamed of it--it was the gain of a slave--every sentiment of |honour revolted against it--the hi E16 266.087
down them. &Disguise thyself as thou wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art |a bitter draught; and tho E12 199.087
my fellow creatures |born to no inheritance but slavery; but finding, however affecting |the picture was, th E12 201.006
ars and more have unpeopled her dominions of the slaves of |love, she re-peoples it with slaves of infidelity- E16 264.042
s of the slaves of |love, she re-peoples it with slaves of infidelity--and then with the |slaves of the Church E16 264.043
it with slaves of infidelity--and then with the |slaves of the Church. |Madame de V*** was vibrating betwixt t E16 264.044
st part of my blood awake, and laid the gross to sleep. |I pity the man who can travel from #Dan# to #Beersheb I 3 115.016
stories such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# eat and sleep to|gether; but I remember, Mr. Shandy the elder, who a E 9 176.026
ail of the case, I ex|horted him to let his soul sleep in peace, as I resolved to let mine |do that night, and E10 241.012
hes--"the coat I have |on,said I, looking at the sleeve, will do"--took a place in the Dover |stage; and the I 1 65.009
a slight glance |with his eye downwards upon the sleeve of his tunick--I felt the |full force of the appeal--I E 1 73.007
we |distinguish, said I, laying my hand upon the sleeve of his tunick, |in return for his appeal--we distingui E 1 74.024
s lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn box upon the sleeve of his tunick; and as soon as it had |acquired a litt E 1 100.028
he |civilly reach'd up his hand to the German's sleeve, and told him his |distress--The German turn'd his hea E 9 178.070
; and |laying his left hand upon his breast, (a slender white staff with |which he journey'd being in his rig E 1 72.044
reaty, Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept than myself.--I begg'd a thousand pardons--but |insiste E19 290.135
I pronounced the words #great claims#, he gave a slight glance |with his eye downwards upon the sleeve of his E 1 73.006
&I fear, in this interval, I must have made some slight efforts |towards a closer compression of her hand, fro E 3 98.041
were driven out by the French (the lady |made a slight curtsy)--so giving her an account of the affair, and | E 3 108.037
as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slight courtesy. |--#Attendez#! said she, laying her hand up E 8 163.045
t did not increase the difficulty.--I made him a slight bow, and |told him, I had something of importance to s E11 208.045
to speak the |truth of him let as few occasions slip him as his master--so that |some how or other; but how- E 4 248.058
emed to be the least--She held it open--my hand |slipp'd into it at once--It will not do, said I, shaking my h E 8 168.007
no other plan |in life, but to get through it in sloth and ignorance, #for the love of |God#. |The poor Franci E 1 74.028
alf resting upon the |palm of her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd step of thought|fulness, and with her ey E 3 106.042

ed me into a foolish |passion, and then he'll go slow, that I may enjoy the sweets of it. |The postillion mana E 6 143.015
him as loud as I could, for heaven's sake to go slower |--and the louder I called the more unmercifully he ga E 6 143.011
coming the same |way.--An ancient gentleman came slowly--and, after him, a young |smart one--He let them both E15 239.023
R for it--but thou art a seduced, and a seducing slut; and |albeit thou cheatest us seven times a day with th E 3 92.023
&There is a fourth class, but their number is so small that they |would not deserve a distinction, was it not I 2 80.043
e mine--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putting it into his |hand--'Tis most E 1 99.007
silence upon it becomes tormenting. A course of small, |quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so E 3 112.030
of a better kind. With all this, La Fleur |had a small cast of the coxcomb--but he seemed at first sight to |b E 4 127.021
f; so I put a couple of sous |into it--taking a small pinch out of his box, to enhance their value, |as I did E 5 133.035
|used upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only fall out contrary to your expectations--su E 4 136.034
out a little dirty pocket-book cramm'd |full of small letters and billet-doux in a sad condition, and laying E 4 152.087
ider of that, said I, as I walk |along. %Hail ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the ro E 8 161.001
him. |The old officer was reading attentively a small pamphlet, it |might be the book of the opera, with a la E 9 171.012
betwixt that and the first side-|box, there is a small esplanade left, where, when the house is full, |numbers E 9 178.055
s ribband in her hand all the time--'Tis a very |small one, said I, taking hold of the bottom of it--she held E10 188.033
top to tell me again,--she thank'd me. |It was a small tribute, I told her, which I could not avoid paying |to E10 189.057
count; and remember I walk'd down stairs in no &small triumph with the conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew the | E12 197.049
nately his chair and |bed: a little calender of small sticks were laid at the head notch'd |all over with the E12 202.023
ss'd |in the service, in which, after spending a small patrimony, he had |obtain'd a company and the croix wit E13 210.047
|Shakespear is full of great things--He forgot a small punctillio of |announcing your name--it puts you under E11 220.082
a word, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small needle, and sew'd it up--I foresaw it |would hazard the E10 236.071
f the hotel--the man |was about fifty-two--had a small cane under his arm--was dress'd |in a dark drab-colour' E15 239.012
nd of it, towards the theatre, 'tis lighted by a small candle, |the light of which is almost lost before you g E15 257.016
n days of yore he had signaliz'd himself by some small |+ Plate, napkin, knife, fork, and spoon. &feats of chi E16 261.017
up twenty volumes--and alas! I have |but a few small pages left of this to croud it into--and half of these E17 269.011
her head leaning on one side within her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot of the tree. &I bid the postilio E17 270.038
lose to each |other as only to allow space for a small wicker chair betwixt them, |render'd the affair still m E19 287.056
was, that the |two beds were both of 'em so very small, as to cut us off from every |idea of the lady and the E19 287.062
one week lost two |of the eldest of them by the small-pox, and the youngest falling |ill of the same distempe E 6 139.027
gentleman came slowly--and, after him, a young |smart one--He let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: I stood E15 239.024
and how bitterly |so refined a people must have smarted, to have forced them upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me E 4 137.045
d, I would rejoice along with them. |The learned SMELFUNGUS travelled from Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to I 3 116.028
t |the account of his miserable feelings. &I met Smelfungus in the grand portico of the Pantheon--he |was just I 3 117.033
the least provocation in nature. |I popp'd upon Smelfungus again at Turin, in his return home; |and a sad tal I 3 118.040
ry stage he had come at-- |--I'll tell it, cried Smelfungus, to the world. You had better tell |it, said I, to I 3 118.046
o hail their arrival--Nothing would the souls of Smelfungus and |Mundungus hear of, but fresh anthems of joy, I 3 120.057
the happiest mansion in heaven to be allotted to Smelfungus |and Mundungus, they would be so far from being ha I 3 120.061
d be so far from being happy, that the |souls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do penance there to all |etern I 3 120.063
I, #de me faire |cet honneur la#.--- |The Count smil'd at the singularity of the introduction; and |seeing I E11 215.011
as weak as a woman; and I beg the world not to |smile, but pity me. %I had never quitted the lady's hand all E 1 103.056
tion.-- |--And here, I know, Eugenius, thou wilt smile at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which pass'd be E12 195.017
power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as he eats his crust, |the swain is happier th E12 200.094
|ing, will always say too much. %Fortune had not smiled upon La Fleur; for he had been un|successful in his f E 4 149.001
ck the Grisset's pockets? The old French officer smiled, |and whispering in my ear, open'd a door of knowledge E 9 180.010
st bien comique#, 'tis very droll, said the lady smiling, from |the reflection that this was the second time w E 3 110.001
astonishment--is it possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, a E 9 180.014
other province in France, save Britany, this was smiting |the root for ever of the little tree his pride and a E14 212.013
id I, |pressing it between my hands--shall it be smitten to its very root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, wh I 5 147.046
nds--shall it be smitten to its very root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised to shelter it in I 5 148.047
ng. %Hail ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the road of it! like grace and beauty whi E 8 161.001
and sharp angles, and not only become round and |smooth, but will receive, some of them, a polish like a brill E 8 167.029
oo steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose- E11 225.015
esides. |I had a few king William's shillings as smooth as glass in my |pocket; and foreseeing they would be E11 232.034
g|nation upon his breast, and retired. %My heart smote me the moment he shut the door--Psha! said |I with an E 1 75.001
ur |face--and foul befal the man who ever lays a snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other E10 189.060
f shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--wi E12 200.093
poor |monk's little horn box to take a pinch of snuff--I made them a |quiet bow, and wishing them a good pass E 3 104.016
his |posture. |I was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my monk's little |horn box--And now would thy me E 9 178.074
th something at Paris, he offered me a pinch |of snuff. %It was now my turn to ask the old French officer "Wha E 9 179.102
, with a |world of frankness; and having a horn snuff-box in his hand, he |presented it open to me--You shall E 1 99.005

er his arm, which had |once been a hat, took his snuff-box out of his pocket, and gener|ously offer'd a pinch E 5 133.029
ld give a man these rights--I'll look into them: so giving up |the argument--I went straight to my lodgings,pu I 1 65.006
sat down to my dinner upon a fricassee'd chicken so |incontestably in France, that had I died that night of an I 1 66.011
he little picture which I have so long worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would carry with me into m I 1 67.020
|is no redress. &the little picture which I have so long worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would ca I 1 67.020
does it |grieve me, 'tis the monarch of a people so civilized and courteous, |and so renown'd for sentiment an I 1 67.025
rch of a people so civilized and courteous, |and so renown'd for sentiment and fine feelings, that I have to r I 1 67.026
oods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hearted brethren of us, fall out so cruelly as w I 1 68.013
e |so many kind-hearted brethren of us, fall out so cruelly as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace with m I 1 68.013
ry power which sustained life, perform'd it with so little &friction, that 'twould have confounded the most #p I 1 68.020
uld oft be no discredit to us, to suppose it was so: |i'm sure at least for myself, that in many a case I shou E 1 70.008
ether as my own act and deed, wherein there was |so much of both. |--But be this as it may. The moment I cast E 1 70.013
herwise, but as character and expression made it so: it was a |thin, spare form, something above the common si E 1 72.038
t, and the poverty of his order--and did it with so |simple a grace--and such an air of deprecation was there E 1 72.047
ity is, as they can be earn'd in the |world with so little industry, that your order should wish to pro|cure t E 1 73.011
corner of the court, hit my fancy at |*A chaise, so called in France, from its holding but one person. &first I 2 76.008
, from its holding but one person. &first sight, so I instantly got into it, and finding it in tolerable |harm I 2 77.009
ppiness sometimes beyond #her# limits, but 'tis |so ordered, that from the want of languages, connections, and I 2 78.012
in education, customs and |habits, we lie under so many impediments in communicating our |sensations out of o I 2 78.014
w. &There is a fourth class, but their number is so small that they |would not deserve a distinction, was it n I 2 80.043
s, become a laughing-|stock to his people. |Even so it fares with the poor Traveller, sailing and posting |thr I 2 83.097
|might have seen dry-shod at home. It is an age so full of light, that |there is scarce a country or corner o I 2 84.113
n than here-- |where art is encouraged, and will so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has I 2 84.123
high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so little to answer for--and, to close all, &where there is m I 2 84.124
not profited much by its adventures--but by none so little |as the standing so many months unpitied in the cor E 2 87.014
ventures--but by none so little |as the standing so many months unpitied in the corner of Mons. &Dessein's coa E 2 87.015
was made up exactly after my own prescription; so |I could not help taking it--and returning Mons. Dessein h E 2 88.039
es open only at the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it without reserve--and I led her up to |the door E 2 90.023
as |impatient as himself to have it open'd; and so attentive to the ob|stacle, that I continued holding her h E 2 90.027
ed holding her hand almost without knowing |it; so that Monsieur #Dessein# left us together with her hand in E 2 90.029
the situation--she had in|fallibly turned about--so I begun the conversation instantly.-- |--But what were the E 2 90.038
es a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |out thy pic E 3 92.025
thou deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes of so many angels of light, 'tis a |shame to break with thee. &W E 3 92.026
the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill-|timed as to hint at the circumstances which make it s E 3 96.010
ed as to hint at the circumstances which make it so: you thank |Fortune, continued she--you had reason--the h E 3 96.011
I never felt the pain of a sheepish in|feriority so miserably in my life. |The triumphs of a true feminine hea E 3 97.022
|cuff of my coat, in order to finish her reply; so some way or other, |God knows how, I regained my situation E 3 97.025
as every moment going to release it, of myself; so she let it |continue, till Monsieur #Dessein# returned wit E 3 98.047
in maintaining |it was impossible, that a spirit so regulated as his, could give |offence to any. |I knew not F 1 100.021
y. |I knew not that contention could be rendered so sweet and |pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I then fel E 1 100.023
rd and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent as in himself. |I feel a damp upon my E 1 102.044
usiness to grow there, they all struck &together so forcibly upon my affections, that I burst into a flood of E 1 103.054
the lady's hand all this time; and had held it |so long, that it would have been indecent to have let it go, E 3 104.002
heads that we must be #man |and wife# at least; so stopping as soon as they came up to the door of |the Remis E 3 104.008
eet, by the time I |had made the determination; so I set off after her with a long |stride, to make her the p E 3 106.039
consult upon the occasion, as |well as myself: so not caring to interrupt the processe, and deem|ing it more E 3 106.047
m to the lady--I had not been presented my|self--so turning about to her, he did it just as well by asking her E 3 107.026
by the French (the lady |made a slight curtsy)--so giving her an account of the affair, and |of the share he E 3 108.037
d in it--he begg'd the honour to know her |name--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking E 3 108.039
he exact picture of that which had hit |my fancy so much in the coach-yard but an hour before--the very |sight E 3 109.007
the lady was as little taken with it as myself: so |Mons. Dessein led us on to a couple of chaises which stoo E 3 109.012
rand tour#, but had gone no further |than Paris, so were in all respects as good as new--They were too |good-- E 3 109.016
ll respects as good as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and forthwith E 3 109.017
she-- |--There wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |use which the gallantry of a Frenchman wo E 3 110.005
their #fort#: replied the lady. |It is supposed so at least--and how it has come to pass, con|tinued I, I kno E 3 110.009
uiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as to |be misunderstood,--with now and then a look o E 3 112.031
nting. A course of small, |quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so vague as to |be misunderstood, E 3 112.031
rt at the event--and |could not help telling her so--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam, |said I, that I was E 3 113.005
adieu. %I never finished a twelve-guinea bargain so expeditiously in my |life: my time seemed heavy upon the I 3 114.001
to #Beersheba#, and cry, |'Tis all barren--and so it is; and so is all the world to him who will |not culti I 3 115.018

#, and cry, |'Tis all barren--and so it is; and so is all the world to him who will |not cultivate the fruits I 3 115.018
rom Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and ever I 3 116.029
tted to Smelfungus |and Mundungus, they would be so far from being happy, that the |souls of Smelfungus and Mu I 3 120.062
an |English one, more than any other?--They are so generous, said |the landlord--I'll be snot if this is not E 4 121.010
his very night--But they have wherewithal to |be so, Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre more for that, |gu E 4 121.013
kinds of people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so E 4 124.002
when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor a devil as myself; and as I know this weakness, I al E 4 124.003
w deter|mined the matter at once in his favour; so I hired him first--and |then began to inquire what he coul E 4 124.009
talents do; and can't say my weakness was ever so insulted |by my wisdom, as in the attempt. |La Fleur had s E 4 124.015
it a Dieu#--that is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, quoth #Wisdome#, you have hired a drummer to attend |you E 4 125.023
nterrupt|ing him--and ought to be enough for me--So supper coming in, |and having a frisky English spaniel on E 4 125.034
point them &out by--he was eternally the same; so that if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now an E 4 127.016
under |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as my own, having been in love wit E 4 128.017
her almost all my life, and I hope I shall go on so, till I die, |being firmly persuaded, that if ever I do a E 4 128.019
tle |traveller to do so likewise: he need not be so exact in setting down |his motives for giving them--they w E 5 132.009
nd I would counsel every gentle |traveller to do so likewise: he need not be so exact in setting down |his mot E 5 132.009
sewhere. |For my own part, there is no man gives so little as I do; for |few that I know have so little to gi E 5 132.011
es so little as I do; for |few that I know have so little to give: but as this was the first publick |act of E 5 132.012
nez en--prenez#, said he, |looking another way; so they each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one E 5 133.033
y box |should ever want one! said I to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into it--taking a small pinch out E 5 133.034
e old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, simply #pour l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the E 5 133.043
s begg'd--The poor |woman had a dislocated hip; so it could not be well, upon any other |motive. |#Mon cher e E 5 133.045
rd Anglois#--the very sound was worth the money--so |I gave #my last sous for it#. But in the eagerness of giv E 5 133.049
d all the powers of nature, stirring |within me--so I have him--no matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much E 5 134.057
ow--and was ashamed to think, how little, then: so if |the reader can form any conjecture of my disposition, E 5 134.058
ng neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently got up and came |to the charge again astride his E 4 135.013
erted beast, he must go his own way, replied |I--so La Fleur got off him, and giving him a good sound lash, th E 4 136.024
lets--La Fleur's being kick'd off his horse, and so forth-- |cuckoldom, for the same reason, is always--#Le Di E 4 136.036
ries must have been their lot, and how bitterly |so refined a people must have smarted, to have forced them up E 4 137.045
|the furthest borders of Franconia; and had got so far on his return |home, when his ass died. Every one seem E 6 139.021
|business could have taken so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his own home. |It had pleased heaven, E 6 139.023
desirous to know what |business could have taken so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his own home. |I E 6 139.023
er to him.-- |Alas! said the mourner, I thought so, when he was alive--but now |that he is dead I think other E 6 140.048
emper with him--and then with |myself, for being so. |My case then required a different treatment; and a good E 6 143.019
least for evils, which nature holds |out to us; so I took it kindly at her hands, and fell asleep; and the | E 6 144.031
t wilt thou have, |Yorick! to answer to a heart so full of trust and confidence--so |good, so gentle and unre I 5 147.038
swer to a heart so full of trust and confidence--so |good, so gentle and unreproaching? |--I will not go to Br I 5 147.038
heart so full of trust and confidence--so |good, so gentle and unreproaching? |--I will not go to Brussels, re I 5 147.039
om her brother's apartments to |her own, hearing so much jollity below stairs, rung up her #fille de |chambre# E 4 149.022
a wanting #en egards vis a vis |d' une femme#; so that when Madame de L*** asked La Fleur if |he had brought E 4 150.040
ad brought a letter--#O qu'oui#, said La Fleur: so laying down his |hat upon the ground, and taking hold of t E 4 150.041
ight have mistook the road--or em|barassed me in so doing--his heart was in no fault--I was under |no necessit E 4 151.061
tion--#La voila#! said he, clapping his hands: so unfolding it |first, he laid it before me, and retired thr E 4 152.090
day--and the letter &was neither right or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |stood trembling for my ho E 4 154.019
my own chamber in the hotel, were far from being so flattering |as I had prefigured them. I walked up gravely I 6 155.011
wait upon this lady, the very |first thing I do. So I called La Fleur to go seek a barber directly |--and come I 6 157.027
ny ideas |which engender them; and am generally so struck with the great |works of nature, that for my own pa E 7 159.012
ills the mind with vast ideas; but Paris being |so far inland, it was not likely I should run post a hundred E 7 159.016
where great men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |chuse amo E 7 160.030
t give nine-pence to |chuse amongst them. |I was so long in getting from under my barber's hands, that it |was E 7 160.032
ng out, |his reflections turn to little account, so taking down the name of the |Hotel de Modene where I lodge E 7 160.035
was |sitting in, with so chearful a movement and so chearful a look, |that had I been laying out fifty louis d E 8 161.015
up from the low chair she was |sitting in, with so chearful a movement and so chearful a look, |that had I be E 8 161.015
is prenez guarde#--there |are two turns; and be so good as to take the second--then go down |a little way and E 8 162.021
I had forgot |every tittle of what she had said--so looking back, and seeing her |still standing in the door o E 8 163.038
a moment, and he shall attend you to the place.--So I |walk'd in with her to the far side of the shop, and tak E 8 164.050
he world--Feel it, said she holding out her arm. So |laying down my hat, I took hold of her fingers in one han E 8 164.062
dst have said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my views are direct, Eugenius, E 8 165.075
oning--'Twas |no body but her husband, she said--so I began a fresh score-- |Monsieur is so good, quoth she, a E 8 166.004
he said--so I began a fresh score-- |Monsieur is so good, quoth she, as he pass'd by us, as to give him|self t E 8 166.005

|sometimes the one, sometimes the other has it, so as in general to |be upon a par, and to tally with each ot E 8 166.015
all ranks |and sizes from morning to night, like so many rough pebbles shook |long together in a bag, by amica E 8 167.026
m, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsense, are so blended, |that all the languages of Babel set loose togeth E 8 168.010
express |them--they are communicated and caught so instantaneously, that |you can scarce say which party is t E 8 168.012
present to say |again, the gloves would not do; so folding our hands within our |arms, we both toll'd upon th E 8 168.015
posed to break silence--I follow'd her example: so I look'd at |the gloves, then to the window, then at the g E 8 168.020
ndow, then at the gloves, and then at her |--and so on alternately. |I found I lost considerably in every atta E 8 168.022
ot I, said I; |and if you were, you are welcome--So counting the money into her |hand, and with a lower bow th E 8 169.036
dilection for the whole corps of &veterans; and so I strode over the two back rows of benches, and |placed my E 9 171.010
thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to the progress of sociality, as to |get master of E 9 171.028
ords. For my own part, by long habitude, I do it so |mechanically, that when I walk the streets of London, I g E 9 171.031
urry--she was almost upon me be|fore I saw her; so I gave a spring to one side to let her pass--She |had done E 9 172.040
e |had done the same, and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |together: she instantly got to the othe E 9 172.041
together to the other |side, and then back--and so on--it was ridiculous; we both |blush'd intolerably; so E 9 172.045
was ridiculous; we both |blush'd intolerably; so I did at last the thing I should have done at |first--I st E 9 172.046
no power to go into the room till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and follow her with my eye to E 9 172.048
; and that opening is |left for me to do it in--so I ran and begg'd pardon for the embar|rassment I had given E 9 173.054
he was guided by the same intention |towards me--so we reciprocally thank'd each other. She was at the |top of E 9 173.057
o# near her, I begg'd to hand |her to her coach--so we went down the stairs, stopping at every |third step to E 9 173.059
is too short to |be long about the forms of it--so I instantly stepp'd in, and she |carried me home with her- E 9 173.065
t was, will probably come out in this |chapter; so that being pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have be E 9 174.003
ng--the teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables, by force of acci&dents driven out of thei E 9 174.014
but the &misery was, the citizens of Paris were so coop'd up, that they had |not actually room enough to get E 9 177.031
t the bottom of the deepest draw-well in Paris; so he |civilly reach'd up his hand to the German's sleeve, an E 9 178.069
d thy meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so temper'd to #bear and forbear#! --how sweetly would it hav E 9 178.076
to tell the |grievance--the thing told itself; so thrusting back the German |instantly with his musket--he t E 9 179.093
ith astonishment--is it possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean E 9 180.014
ment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unlike themselves--#Quelle grossierte#! added I. |The Fren E 9 180.015
smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unlike themselves--#Quelle grossierte#! ad E 9 180.015
every where; and noth|ing but the knowing it is so can emancipate one half of the world |from the prepossessi E 9 181.025
ference was, I |could not have expressed it half so well. |It is alike troublesome to both the rider and his b E 9 181.035
sieur, he loves the |English too. You speak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to |oblige an Englishman E10 187.013
ad made it ache, |can'st thou ever be sure it is so.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#! said the |girl.--With reason, sa E10 188.027
ow, when you see |the crown, you'll remember it--so don't, my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Si E10 189.045
woman, it |sanctifies their most private walks: so notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as both our roads lay t E10 189.051
I was not impowered to enquire at all |after it--so said nothing more till I got to the corner of the Rue de | E10 189.063
er with a letter, and was impatient to see |him--so I desired the girl to present my compliments to Madame |R* E10 190.076
rying them |in her hand--they were two volumes; so I held the second for her |whilst she put the first into h E10 190.081
wn part, I |felt the conviction of consanguinity so strongly, that I could not &help turning half round to loo E10 190.090
id me adieu twice--I |repeated it as often; and so cordial was the parting between us, that |had it happen'd E10 191.097
w is the time I want it. |I had left London with so much precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we E11 192.007
nowledge, I could less bear the thoughts of it: so hearing the |Count de **** had hired the packet, I begg'd E11 193.014
te#. The Count had some little knowledge of me, so made |little or no difficulty--only said, his inclination E11 193.016
eur le Count, said |I--and I shall do very well. So I embark'd and never thought more |of the matter. |When La E11 193.022
rassment, which was the |reason I had treated it so cavalierly: and to shew him how light it |lay upon my min E12 195.003
em'd it unnecessary to follow me a step further--so making |his own reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut E12 195.010
enius snook his head, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it into mine.--I'v E12 195.023
its powers, which |paints the evils of life with so hard and deadly a colouring. The |mind sits terrified at t E12 197.051
d I, but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so I turn'd about the cage to get to the door; |it was twiste E12 197.071
to the door; |it was twisted and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pull E12 197.072
its, to |which my reason had been a bubble, were so suddenly call'd home. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet s E12 198.082
call'd home. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one mom E12 198.083
ship, whose taste is grateful, |and ever will be so, till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# or &words can E12 199.092
confinement. I was in a right |frame for it, and so I gave full scope to my imagination. |I was going to begin E12 201.004
words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his master's going on for Italy--t E12 204.017
is--the bird had little or no store set by |him--so La Fleur bought both him and his cage for me for a bottle E12 204.021
for a shilling-- &Lord D gave him to Lord E--and so on--half round the alphabet |--From that rank he pass'd in E12 205.028
t too? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is false to himself; and betrays |his own succours t E11 207.024
aris in half an hour, with an escort. |I believe so, said I--Then I'll go to the Duke, by heaven! with |all t E11 207.028
, and |brought me up to the door, I found myself so much the better for |my own lecture, that I neither ascend E11 208.034

ht I, I might as well take a view of |the town; so I pull'd the cord, and ordered the coachman to drive |arou E13 209.003
om the bookseller at the Quai de Conti had spoke so hand|somely the night before, came instantly into my mind. E13 209.008
ot go, thought I, to the Count de B****, who has so |high an idea of English books, and Englishmen--and tell h E13 209.010
h books, and Englishmen--and tell him my |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In truth it was the |thir E13 209.012
vern'd by cir|cumstances--I cannot govern them: so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of E13 209.016
en the #pates# which the Chevalier was selling; |so could not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's li E13 209.025
e had |told them the same story, and always with so much modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at last E13 211.067
is solemn requisition: I call it solemn--it was so |to me. |The Marquis enter'd the court with his whole fami E14 213.033
sickly, insisted upon my taking an |arm-chair: so I sat down; and save him conjectures upon a visit |so out E11 215.013
at down; and save him conjectures upon a visit |so out of all rule, I told him simply of the incident in the E11 215.014
embarrassment? let me |hear it, said the Count. So I told him the story just as I have told |it the reader-- E11 215.018
much--and once or twice said--#C'est bien dit#. So I rested |my cause there--and determined to say no more ab E11 216.037
m--there is |not a man upon earth who loves them so much as I do: after all the |foibles I have seen, and all E11 216.042
blushing at the idea he had |excited in me) I am so evangelical in this, and have such a fellow-|feeling for w E11 217.060
id I--I'm sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The poor Count de B**** fell but into the same #error#-- E11 223.028
uld not conceive why the Count de B**** had gone so |abruptly out of the room, any more than I could conceive E11 224.001
em takes up#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I transported myse E11 224.005
the chair I sat in to Messina in Sicily, and got so busy with Don |Pedro and Benedick and Beatrice, that I tho E11 224.007
nce had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon this enchanted ground: |when my E11 225.013
uiet |himself# in vain, #by it#--he oftener does so in trusting the issue of |his commotions to reason only.-- E11 226.027
conquer any one single bad sensation in my heart so |decisively, as by beating up as fast as I could for some E11 226.029
the IId--since which |time our manners have been so gradually refining, that our court |at present is so full E11 227.043
radually refining, that our court |at present is so full of patriots, who wish for #nothing# but the non|ours E11 227.044
wealth of their country--and our ladies are all so chaste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing E11 227.045
-and our ladies are all so chaste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing for a jester to |make a E11 227.046
ladies are all so chaste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing for a jester to |make a jest of-- E11 227.046
heir country--and our ladies are all so chaste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing for a jeste E11 227.046
e of |the gravest of our divines have carried it so far as to affirm, that |enjoyment itself was attended even E11 228.007
n thy study. |But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice beg pardon |for it. %And how do you find th E11 229.026
the Passport. |The reader may suppose that after so obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I could not be at a loss to E11 230.003
s |have occasion by turns for every key in him; so that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must E11 230.016
.--The Count de |B**** did not understand music, so desired me to explain it some |other way. A polish'd natio E11 230.019
besides urbanity itself, like the fair sex, has so |many charms; it goes against the heart to say it can do E11 231.021
had got them into my hand, when I had pro|ceeded so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up, and laying E11 232.037
one body's pocket or another's, |they are become so much alike, you can scarce distinguish one |shilling from E11 232.041
fine hand of nature has given them--they are not so pleasant to |feel--but in return, the legend is so visible E11 232.045
pleasant to |feel--but in return, the legend is so visible, that at the first look &you see whose image and s E11 232.046
dded I, wishing to sorten what I had |said, have so many excellencies, they can the better spare this-- |they E11 233.049
r of dining with him before I set out for Italy--so took my |leave. %When I alighted at the hotel, the porter E11 233.066
ad bid her en|quire if I had left Paris; and if so, whether I had not left a letter |address'd to her. |As th E10 234.011
ss'd to her. |As the fair #fille de chambre# was so near my door she turned back, |and went into the room with E10 234.013
-the sun was setting and re|flected through them so warm a tint into the fair #fille de chambre's# |face--I th E10 234.019
y conquer, I may still get a hurt in the combat--so |I give up the triumph, for security; and instead of thin E10 235.034
hen |offered to hold me the ink: she offer'd it so sweetly, I was going to |accept it--but I durst not--I hav E10 235.039
n |thy lips.-- |If I do, said I, I shall perish--so I took her by the hand, and led |her to the door, and begg E10 235.044
--nor |drew her--nor did I think of the bed--but so it did happen, we |both sat down. &I'll just shew you, sai E10 235.057
e I |have been making to-day to hold your crown. So she put her hand |into her right pocket, which was next me E10 236.060
, but for his conduct under them? |If nature has so wove her web of kindness, that some threads of |love and d E10 237.005
many in his way, |I saw he was asking charity; so I got a sous or two out of my pocket |ready to give him, a E15 239.017
riddle to amuse me for the rest of the evening, so I |walk'd up stairs to my chamber. %I was immediately foll E15 240.041
ell me I must provide lodgings else |where.--How so, friend? said I.--He answer'd, I had had a young |woman lo E10 241.003
penny; and laid |herself out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simp E10 242.045
here is not a fund of honest cullibility in man, so much the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my secon E10 242.047
of an host, thought |I, looking up in her face, so much harder is thy bread. |If I had not had more than four E10 242.051
own with |enmity in his heart if he can help it--So I bid La Fleur tell the |master of the hotel, that I was s E15 244.005
not to him, but myself, having resolved, after |so narrow an escape, to run no more risks, but to leave Paris E15 244.011
trouble to find it out, as I had |another riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the E15 244.023
om of it; and |that, not out of curiosity--'tis so low a principle of enquiry, in &general, I would not purch E15 244.026
two-|sous piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and so certainly |soften'd the heart of every woman y E15 245.028
iece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and so certainly |soften'd the heart of every woman you came near E15 245.028

y coffee and role and butter, he had got himself so gallantly |array'd, I scarce knew him. |I had covenanted a E 4 246.002
-I wish'd him hanged for telling me--they look'd so |fresh, that tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet E 4 246.010
have mortified my vanity to have had a servant |so well dress'd as La Fleur was to have got up behind it: I E 4 247.041
-denials at a |price--and their expectations are so unreasonable, that I would |often disappoint them, but tha E 4 248.048
isappoint them, but that their condition puts it so much in |my power to do it. |#Behold#! --#Behold, I am thy E 4 248.049
La Fleur, said I, canst thou have pick'd |up in so little a time at Paris? La Fleur laid his hand upon his |b E 4 248.055
him let as few occasions slip him as his master--so that |some how or other; but how--heaven knows--he had co E 4 248.058
a sec|ond and third--I thought it better worth; so I shut the window, |and drawing a chair up to it, I sat do I 7 250.014
m--it was moreover in a Gothic |letter, and that so faded and gone off by damps and length of time, |it cost m I 7 250.018
it into English, and see how it would look then--so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes wr I 7 251.029
looking how the world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night before I |had done it--I I 7 251.032
r the pains of taking it from me--it |is a story so uncommon, it must be read by all mankind--it will |make th I 7 255.081
xt the door, I thought they had a prior |right; so edged myself up within a yard or little more of them, |and E15 258.026
dness and humanity which makes your |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine the morning even in this |dark p E15 259.057
ade the Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so much of you both as they just pass'd by? |The two ladies s E15 259.059
ty of the women before the door of the hotel had so |puzzled me--and I found at once his secret, or at least t E15 260.002
matters by it. %We get forwards in the world not so much by doing services, |as receiving them: you take a wi E16 261.001
ank; and they were to present me to others, and so on. |I had got master of my #secret#, just in time to turn E16 261.007
the neighbourhood |where she lived, it returned so strong into my mind, that I could |not resist an impulse w E17 269.016
tures--but I know not how it is, but I |am never so perfectly conscious of the existence of a soul within |me, E17 270.021
e-- |'twill do me good. |And is your heart still so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which h E17 273.035
was |scarce earthly--still she was feminine--and so much was there |about her of all that the heart wishes, or E17 275.006
nothing from which I had painted out for myself so |joyous a riot of the affections, as in this journey in th I 8 277.001
t eight in the evening |when I got to the house--so I left the postilion to manage his point |as he could--and E18 281.021
rt was sat down the |moment I enter'd the room; so I sat down at once like a son of the |family; and to inve E18 281.032
Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the draught I |to E18 282.039
t, that the draught I |took of their flaggon was so delicious with it, that they remain upon |my palate to thi E18 282.040
aste--the grace which follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the E18 282.043
ixing in the dance--but as I had never |seen her so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, as one of |the E18 284.020
tn senti|ments, not to be in a hurry with them; so I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time with a coup E19 285.004
ction; and sweet are the dwellings which |stand so shelter'd. |Let the way-worn traveller vent his complaints E19 285.014
h &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that together, the Voiturin found E19 286.024
he |lady a moment to make a conjecture about it--so instantly made a |declaration I would do any thing in my p E19 286.039
urrender of my bed-|chamber, I still felt myself so much the proprietor, as to have a |right to do the honours E19 286.042
or, as to have a |right to do the honours of it--so I desired the lady to sit down-- |pressed her into the war E19 286.043
posi|tion of them, for they stood parallel, and so very close to each |other as only to allow space for a sma E19 287.055
it, it was, that the |two beds were both of 'em so very small, as to cut us off from every |idea of the lady E19 287.062
ng not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible which |the imagination might not have pass'd over E19 287.065
le my cough |when the lady gave a peep into it; so it reduced the case in course |to this alternative--that t E19 287.071
own her |Fille de Chambre for a couple of them; so that by the time supper |was over, and we were left alone, E19 288.089
ed as a equivalent for |the robe de chambre, and so it was stipulated and agreed upon that |I should lay in my E19 289.116
the |situation, or what it was, I know not; but so it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and E19 290.130
er closet, and it being totally dark, had stolen so &close to our beds, that she had got herself into the narr E19 290.148
passage |which separated them, and had advanc'd so far up as to be in a line |betwixt her mistress and me-- | E19 291.150
to be in a line |betwixt her mistress and me-- |So that when I stretch'd out my hand, I caught hold of the Fi E19 291.152
he acquired stock must be used with caution and |sobriety to turn to any profit--but as the chances run prodig I 2 84.104
good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast made for social intercourse and gentle greetings, and this |improvemen E 8 167.032
om|pass, as well as an instrument; and that the social and other calls |have occasion by turns for every key E11 230.015
ere is not a secret so aiding to the progress of sociality, as to |get master of this #short hand#, and be qui E 9 171.028
mpte de |B****'s.--La Fleur had a heart made for society; and, to speak the |truth of him let as few occasion E 4 248.057
he |French, Mons. Le Compte, added I, wishing to soften what I had |said, have so many excellencies, they can E11 233.048
and what species of eloquence it could be, which soften'd |the hearts of the women, which he knew 'twas to no E15 240.031
cret, I thought, which so soon and so certainly |soften'd the heart of every woman you came near, was a secret E15 245.029
only because I honour |the man whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |bad men worse; but tha E 9 170.003
prevu du Corporal qui rend |notre entrevue de ce soir la chose du monde la plus impossible. |Mais vive la joie E 4 153.004
men I speak of, are such as |cross the seas and sojourn in a land of strangers with a view of |saving money f I 2 80.047
d or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#grisset# o I 6 157.023
resent of him to Lord |C--and Lord C's gentleman sold him to Lord D's for a shilling-- &Lord D gave him to Lor E12 204.027
o the ground |for it. |--Here! said I to an old soldier with one hand, who had been |campaign'd and worn out E 5 133.040
|of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, sim E 5 133.042

|le bon Dieu vous benisse encore#--said the old soldier, the dwarf, etc. |The #pauvre honteux# could say both E 5 134.063
very time of this solemn requisition: I call it solemn--it was so |to me. |The Marquis enter'd the court with E14 213.033
I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisition: I call it solemn--it was so |to me. |The E14 213.033
ess, |and she fashions it to her mind.-- |Then I solemnly declare, said the lady, blushing--you have |been mak E 3 112.035
a hotel, for those to buy who chose it, without |solicitation. |He was about forty-eight--of a sedate look, so E13 210.040
laint. |I was interrupted in the hey-day of this soliloquy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child, which E12 197.060
z'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag and a solitaire; and had insisted with the |#friplier#, upon a gold E 4 247.022
the furthest corner of |the room, to tell me my #solitaire# was pinn'd too strait about my |neck--it should be E16 266.075
I own my first sensations, as soon as I was left solitary and alone |in my own chamber in the hotel, were far I 6 155.010
|As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave the solution as I found |it, and content myself with the truth on E 9 177.039
with the conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombre# pencil! said I vauntingly--for I envy not its powers E12 197.050
at leave their native country and go abroad |for some reason or reasons which may be derived from one of these I 2 79.028
ishing to draw attention towards me, till I have some |better grounds for it, than the mere #Novelty of my Ven I 2 82.076
ng himself; as it is great odds, but he retains some |tincture and resemblance, of what he imbibed or carried I 2 83.081
for |that--but undoubtedly he expected to drink some sort of vinous |liquor; but whether good, bad, or indif I 2 83.088
im|mediately struck my fancy that it belong'd to some #innocent travel|ler#, who, on his return home, had left E 2 87.008
word, I felt benevolence for her; and |resolved some way or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--if |not of E 3 95.042
ff of my coat, in order to finish her reply; so some way or other, |God knows how, I regained my situation. | E 3 97.025
ssing within me: she looked down--a |silence of some moments followed. &I fear, in this interval, I must have E 3 97.040
wed. &I fear, in this interval, I must have made some slight efforts |towards a closer compression of her hand E 3 98.041
bout the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon some military services ill requited, and meeting at the same E 1 102.042
cause herself.-- |God help her! said I, she has some mother-in-law, or tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old wo E 3 106.045
ke to a woman, but |she has a presentiment of it some moments before-- |Nature arms her with it, said I, for i E 3 113.010
I could not do better, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to connec I 3 116.022
ould fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to connect myself to--I would court I 3 116.022
that if ever I do a mean action, it must be &in some interval betwixt one passion and another: whilst this | E 4 129.021
id! "--in every mouth, like the natural notes of some |sweet melody which drops from it whether it will or no- I 4 131.016
of his wallet again, as if |to eat it; held it some time in his hand--then laid it upon the bit |of his ass' E 6 138.013
the poor fellow's story threw me into, |required some attention: the postillion paid not the least to |it, bu E 6 142.002
almost every hour of it miserably in love with |some one; and my last flame happening to be blown out by a w I 5 146.030
atter, thou art reduced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end of it, wher I 6 157.021
ou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#grisset# of a barber's wife, and get into such co I 6 157.023
sting in |the husband, he seldom comes there--in some dark and dismal |room behind, he sits commerceless in hi E 8 166.020
only become round and |smooth, but will receive, some of them, a polish like a brilliant-- |Monsieur #le Mari# E 8 167.029
pain to write down--every third man a |pigmy! --some by ricketty heads and hump backs--others by |bandy legs- E 9 175.017
the Palais Royal, and observing a |little boy in some distress at the side of the gutter, which ran down |the E 9 177.043
ceived he was about |forty--Never mind, said I; some good body will do as much for me |when I am ninety. |I f E 9 177.046
ill do as much for me |when I am ninety. |I feel some little principles within me, which incline me to be |mer E 9 177.048
de|fenceless being of this order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckless place--the night was ho E 9 178.058
peep |at what was going forwards, by seeking for some little opening |betwixt the German's arm and his body, t E 9 178.065
to the monk had been to him. |He told me, it was some poor Abbe in one of the upper loges, who |he supposed ha E 9 180.005
countries, |but never in one where he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed to want. #Le POUR, et E 9 180.022
r and dress, |seemed to be #fille de chambre# to some devout woman of fashion, &came into the shop and asked f E10 187.017
ve one? nor till love |has first told you it, or some faithless shepherd had made it ache, |can'st thou ever b E10 188.026
ys a snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I f E10 189.061
he would take me in |his #suite#. The Count had some little knowledge of me, so made |little or no difficulty E11 193.016
a better and wiser man |than he went in. |I had some occasion (I forget what) to step into the court-yard, |a E12 196.047
-call it simply a confinement, and |suppose 'tis some tyrant of a distemper--and not of a man which |holds you E12 197.057
to in|form them, that that bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing furt E12 205.035
s about to leave |me to carry up this account to some one--But I must not mislead |you, said I--for what I hav E11 208.048
cord, and ordered the coachman to drive |around some of the principal streets--I suppose the town is not |ver E13 209.004
e than curi|osity: I could not help looking for some time at him as I sat in the |#remise#--the more I look'd E13 210.027
ng reformed, and the whole corps, |with those of some other regiments, left without any provision-- |he found E13 210.050
ishing to preserve, and still |shew to the world some little fragments of what his ancestors had |been--their E14 212.006
ars of successful |application to business, with some unlook'd for bequests from dis|tant branches of his hous E14 213.028
eived by what followed. |"I shall find, said he, some #other way#, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said E14 214.050
or too steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with E11 225.015
isively, as by beating up as fast as I could for some kindly and |gentle sensation, to fight it upon its own g E11 226.030
-But there is nothing unmixt in this world; and some of |the gravest of our divines have carried it so far as E11 228.006
ot understand music, so desired me to explain it some |other way. A polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, ma E11 230.019

|Conti with: Madame de R**** had sent her upon some commis|sions to a #merchande de modes# within a step or E10 234.008
ndeed she would not--and as she utter'd |it with some earnestness, she turned about, and gave me both her |han E10 235.047
t pocket, which was next me, and felt for it for some |time--then into the left--"She had lost it."--I never b E10 236.061
|If nature has so wove her web of kindness, that some threads of |love and desire are entangled with the piece E10 237.005
hambre#, I remain'd at the gate of the hotel for some time, |looking at every one who pass'd by, and forming c E15 239.005
stcoat, and breeches, which |seem'd to have seen some years service--they were still clean, and |there was a l E15 239.014
s few occasions slip him as his master--so that |some how or other; but how--heaven knows--he had connected | E 4 248.059
#secret#, just in time to turn these honours |to some little account; otherwise, as is commonly the case, I s E16 261.009
e seen, that I had got hold of the #couvert#+ of some more |entertaining guest; and in course, should have re E16 261.012
*: in days of yore he had signaliz'd himself by some small |+ Plate, napkin, knife, fork, and spoon. &feats o E16 261.017
r sorrows--she |look'd with wistful disorder for some time in my face; and then, &without saying any thing, t E17 273.037
hy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon I 8 277.012
ruction#"--mere pomp of words! --but that I feel some gener|ous joys and generous cares beyond myself--all com I 8 278.014
n a sopha of turf by the |door. |The old man had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the vielle- E18 283.010
 till the middle of the second dance, when, from some |pauses in the movement wherein they all seemed to look E18 283.015
 order |of St. Francis came into the room to beg something for his con|vent. No man cares to have his virtues E 1 70.002
ntre, and advanced up gravely to him: |there was something, I fear, forbidding in my look: I have his |figure E 1 70.018
general air of his countenance, |notwithstanding something seem'd to have been planting wrinkles |in it before E 1 71.027
 look'd |forwards; but look'd,as if it look'd at something beyond this world. |How one of his order came by it E 1 71.032
pression made it so: it was a |thin, spare form, something above the common size, if it lost not |the distinct E 1 72.039
I walk'd out into the coach |yard to buy or hire something of that kind to my purpose: an old |+Desobligeant I 2 76.006
h men#, I retired |to my room. %I perceived that something darken'd the passage more than my|self, as I stepp' E 2 87.001
ard. Much indeed was not to be said for it--but |something might--and when a few words will rescue misery out E 2 88.017
, and said, he was telling her what had passed: |something jarred upon it within me--I wished him at his conve E 3 91.007
tal parts of my re|ligion, to help my mind on to something better: in truth, I seldom |go abroad without it; E 1 101.037
had scarce got twenty paces distant from me, ere something |within me called out for a more particular inquiry E 3 107.009
y# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't turn out something--another will--no matter-- |'tis an assay upon huma I 3 115.013
kness, I always |suffer my judgment to draw back something on that very account-- |and this more or less, acco E 4 124.004
 unequal match--he is not ill of--But you can do some|thing else, La Fleur? said I--#O qu'oui#! --he could mak E 4 125.029
ho stood over-against me |in the circle, putting something first under his arm, which had |once been a hat, to E 5 133.028
s--#Le Diable#! &But in cases where the cast has something provoking in it, as in |that of the bidet's running E 4 137.038
 as this poor soul but loved his ass--'twould be some|thing.-- %The concern which the poor fellow's story thre E 6 141.054
|the postillion had he but stolen off with me in something like |a pensive pace.--On the contrary, as the mour E 6 142.007
at moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something very |civil to you for all these courtesies. Any on E 8 164.056
her eyes, that I expected--She |was going to say something civil in return--but the lad came into |the shop wi E 8 167.036
a #bon mot#--and as |a #bon mot# is always worth something at Paris, he offered me a pinch |of snuff. %It was E 9 179.101
|the bookseller made a bow, and was going to say something, when a |young decent girl of about twenty, who by E10 187.015
ee days in Paris, I shall take care to say or do some&thing or other for which I shall get clapp'd up into the E12 196.029
.--I made him a slight bow, and |told him, I had something of importance to say to Monsieur Le Duc. |The secre E11 208.046
et on the other side of the street, as if he had something to |sell, I bid La Fleur go up to him and enquire f E13 209.017
on. |He was about forty-eight--of a sedate look, something approach|ing to gravity. I did not wonder.--I went E13 210.041
that the prospect would |not affect you. |I have something within me which cannot bear the shock of the |least E11 217.052
of of cour|tesy, I could not be at a loss to say something handsome to the |enquiry. |--#Mais passe, pour cela E11 230.004
associated.-- &But I'll not describe it.--I felt something at first within me which |was not in strict unison E10 235.027
 pull'd out her purse, and immediately gave him |something. |I could form no system to explain the phenomenon. E15 240.039
he bed we had been sitting upon.-- |I own it had something of the appearance of an evidence; but my |pride no E10 241.010
e to bed, and was more than |commonly officious--something hung upon his lips to say to me, |or ask me, which E15 244.020
 |fancifully enough embroidered--this was indeed something the &worse for the services it had done, but 'twas E 4 246.017
her nations to the |earth. %La Fleur had left me something to amuse myself with for the day |more than I had b I 7 250.001
ne |forms--affliction had touch'd her looks with something that was |scarce earthly--still she was feminine--a E17 275.005
h an imperfect power of |spreading our happiness sometimes beyond #her# limits, but 'tis |so ordered, that fro I 2 78.011
x and all, and when you take a pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was the peace-offering of a man who |o E 1 99.010
h: in the several endowments of mind and body, |sometimes the one, sometimes the other has it, so as in gener E 8 166.015
endowments of mind and body, |sometimes the one, sometimes the other has it, so as in general to |be upon a pa E 8 166.015
to lay between us. |The beautiful Grisset look'd sometimes at the gloves, then side-|ways to the window, then E 8 168.018
e back of my |hand resting upon her lap--looking sometimes at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stit E10 236.067
ng upon her lap--looking sometimes at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out E10 236.068
so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--an I 7 251.030
ectators; |but in such an unobserved corner, you sometimes see a single short |scene of her's worth all the se E15 257.006
order of his nerves. Thou giv'st a portion of it sometimes to &finds the lacerated lamb of another's flock--Th I 8 278.020

|B**** wish'd to have it thought the affair was somewhere else than |in his brain. "He could like to take a t E16 262.021
poor daughter, she said, crying, was |wandering somewhere about the road-- |--Why does my pulse beat languid E17 270.030
know her |name--so made his bow. |--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps E 3 108.040
hout, in that breathless expectation which every son of nature |of us have felt in our turns, came in. %I am a E 4 123.041
rde Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' amour! et vive la bagatell E 4 153.011
erceless in his thrum night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of a people w E 8 166.022
n travelling, |bringing Polonius's advice to his son upon the same subject |into my head--and that bringing in E10 187.002
hole family: he sup|ported his lady--his eldest son supported his sister, and his young|est was at the other E14 213.036
ibunal, he gave the Marchioness to his |youngest son, and advancing three steps before his family--he re|claim E14 213.041
enter'd the room; so I sat down at once like a son of the |family; and to invest myself in the character as E18 281.032
b, and chastly sat her down and listen'd to the |song-- |'Twas only in the power, says the Fragment, of the Go I 4 131.027
n it to |the master of the hotel--But his little song for liberty, being in an |#unknown# language at Paris--t E12 204.019
when I had done thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be E17 273.027
can |get into your chaise; and that is with the sons and daughters of |poverty, who surround you. Let no man E 5 132.004
pleased heaven, he said, to bless him with three sons, |the finest lads in all Germany; but having in one wee E 6 139.025
it--and, with his wife and |daughter and his two sons following him, walk'd out. |O how I envied him his feeli E14 214.053
t #feel#, not argue in these embarrassments--the sons |and daughters of service part with liberty, but not wit E 4 147.043
grey-headed man and his wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives, and a |joyous g E18 281.024
ded man and his wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives, and a |joyous genealogy E18 281.024
. |#Pardi!# said my host, #ces Messieurs Anglois sont des gens tres |extraordinaires#--and having both said an E11 194.049
it--#Vraiment#, |said the count.--#Les Francois sont polis#.--To an excess, replied I. |The count took notice E11 230.009
han here-- |where art is encouraged, and will so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so I 2 84.123
reak in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up to us, with a |world of frankness; and ha E 1 99.004
horn box upon the sleeve of his tunick; and as soon as it had |acquired a little air of brightness by the fr E 1 100.028
ust be #man |and wife# at least; so stopping as soon as they came up to the door of |the Remise, the one of t E 3 104.008
ink of making love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think of making a genteel suit of cloaths out of |remnan E 3 111.016
y# (for there was a passport in |his very looks) soon set every servant in the kitchen at ease with |him; and E 4 149.013
wing the pen down despairingly as I said it. &As soon as I had cast down the pen, La Fleur advanced with the | E 4 152.079
r many may think. |I own my first sensations, as soon as I was left solitary and alone |in my own chamber in t I 6 155.010
the opera, with a large pair of spectacles. As |soon as I sat down, he took his spectacles off, and putting t E 9 171.014
he affair of the Police against my |arrival. |As soon as the honest creature had taken away, and gone down |to E12 195.014
o-|sous piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and so certainly |soften'd the heart of every woman you E15 245.028
lady, said I, kissing her hand--'tis too-- |too soon-- |I declare I had the credit all over Paris of unperver E16 265.065
and of every thing about it, as we drew nearer, &soon reconciled me to the disaster.--It was a little farm-hou E18 281.015
ternally misleading me, |had not the old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this was |their constant E18 284.022
looking down upon it--Oh! had I come one moment sooner! |--it bleeds to death--his gentle heart bleeds with i I 8 279.024
ay my |first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the sake of |disputing the point of relig E16 264.049
--that i had not been five minutes sat upon the |sopha besides her, but i had begun to form designs--and what E16 264.058
, |and, placing me betwixt them, sat down upon a sopha or turr by the |door. |The old man had some fifty years E18 283.008
worst fault which divines and the doctors of the Sorbonne |can allege against it, is, that if there is but a c I 7 253.023
ack strengthen'd and refresh'd--When evils press sore |upon me, and there is no retreat from them in this worl E11 225.017
ie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purchased moreover a handsome blue sat E 4 246.015
on, |which had passed the two first paroxysms of sorrow, and was |quietly beginning to reconcile itself to its E 3 94.035
ancholy! to see such sprightliness |the prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my soul; and though it may |seem E 3 97.034
tself |to illusions, which cheat expectation and sorrow of their weary &moments! --long--long since had ye num E11 224.011
rt of France; but pressing through this gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings had totally unfitted me: in eve I 8 277.004
at Turin, in his return home; |and a sad tale of sorrowful adventures had he to tell, "wherein he |spoke of mo I 3 118.041
|I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorrows--she |look'd with wistful disorder for some time in m E17 273.036
l that's precious in |our joys, or costly in our sorrows! thou chainest thy martyr down |upon his bed of stra I 8 277.009
d of a world, when the buyer (if it |be but of a sorry post-chaise) cannot go forth with the seller |thereof i E 2 89.002
ng to do at Paris. There was only added, she was sorry, |but from what #penchant# she had not considered, that I 5 145.009
g besides the great deep, makes cer|tainly but a sorry figure in speech--but 'twill be said--it has one |advan E 7 159.022
me up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me how sorry the master of the hotel was for his affront to me |in b E15 244.002
Fleur tell the |master of the hotel, that I was sorry on my side for the occasion |I had given him--and you m E15 244.006
ht be about seventy--but from his eyes, and that sort of fire |which was in them, which seemed more temper'd b E 1 71.023
|that--but undoubtedly he expected to drink some sort of vinous |liquor; but whether good, bad, or indifferen I 2 83.088
mind and views his |conventionist with the same sort of eye, as if he was going along |with him to Hyde-park E 2 89.005
as a Frenchman, whatever be his talents, has no sort of |prudery in shewing them, La Fleur, in less than five E 4 149.014
when the Marquesina di F*** |was coming out in a sort of a hurry--she was almost upon me be|fore I saw her; s E 9 172.039
s if she had not done enough before, |she made a sort of a little stop to tell me again,--she thank'd me. |It E10 189.056

advanced |three steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succour a distre E11 193.032
en apron which fell below his |knees, and with a sort of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the top of E13 210.032
being firmly persuaded that a man who has not a |sort of an affection for the whole sex, is incapable of ever E11 216.045
ush before |the first could get off. |There is a sort of a pleasing half guilty blush, where the blood |is mor E10 234.023
ssing on by a dark passage, complaining in |this sort, a voice call'd out to a girl, to bid her run for the ne I 7 254.060
passage to the door, and passing through |an old sort of a saloon, was usher'd into a large chamber dismantled I 7 254.063
that a chearful and contented mind was the best |sort of thanks to heaven that an illiterate peasant could pay E18 284.026
ily and uncompress'd, looks round him, as if he |sought for an object to share it with--In doing this, I felt I 1 68.018
ther |three days; during which time the ass had sought him as much as |he had sought the ass, and that they h E 6 140.043
h time the ass had sought him as much as |he had sought the ass, and that they had neither scarce eat or |dran E 6 140.044
his |right--then contrary-wise--#Diable#! --then sought every pocket-- |pocket by pocket, round, not forgettin E 4 150.044
n of virtue I had given her |the night before--I sought five minutes for a card--I knew I had |not one.--I too E10 235.029
iness |the prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my soul; and though it may |seem ridiculous enough to a torpid E 3 97.034
room, after every discount I could |make for my soul, the genuine look and air of the fellow deter|mined the E 4 124.008
fellow--he was a faithful, affectionate, simple |soul as ever trudged after the heels of a philosopher; and n E 4 126.006
and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly withdrew his |claim, by ret E 5 132.017
to myself--Did we love |each other, as this poor soul but loved his ass--'twould be some|thing.-- &The concern E 6 141.053
pon the #pave# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in the most sandy desert of Arabia could not |have wishe E 6 142.004
hich was almost four and twenty hours. The poor |soul burn'd with impatience; and the Count de L***'s servant E 4 149.005
au shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#grisset# of a barber' I 6 157.023
me, and with that sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succour a distress'd one--the fellow won my |he E11 193.033
o! said I, the king of France is a good natured soul--he'll hurt |no body.--#Cela n' empeche pas#, said he--y E11 194.043
ave a deep sigh-- |I saw the iron enter into his soul--I burst into tears--I could not |sustain the picture of E12 203.031
backwards and forwards in the saloon, without a |soul to commune with, was for the time as bad as being in the E11 208.057
ambre#, holding up her |foot--I could not for my soul but fasten the buckle in return, and |putting in the str E10 236.077
y detail of the case, I ex|horted him to let his soul sleep in peace, as I resolved to let mine |do that night E10 241.012
no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before |me for an act he #could# not do, or t E10 243.056
ver so perfectly conscious of the existence of a soul within |me, as when I am entangled in them. |The old mot E17 270.021
s of matter and |motion. |I am positive I have a soul; nor can all the books with which |materialists have pe E17 271.059
t, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herself, and startles |at destruction# I 8 278.013
change their sabots; |and in three minutes every soul was ready upon a little esplanade |before the house to b E18 283.006
sweetly would it have |lent an ear to this poor soul's complaint! &The old French officer seeing me lift up m E 9 178.077
f Love |to hail their arrival--Nothing would the souls of Smelfungus and |Mundungus hear of, but fresh anthems I 3 120.057
they would be so far from being happy, that the |souls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do penance there to a I 3 120.063
sing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound was worth the money--so |I gave #my last sous for it#. E 5 133.049
--so La Fleur got off him, and giving him a good sound lash, the |bidet took me at my word, and away he scampe E 4 136.024
his body and limbs--And for the tone--the first sound |which comes from his lips will give it you; and from E11 207.016
is not too far to come to Versailles to eat your soup with |me, I beg, before you leave France, I may have the E11 233.060
|I have always observed, when there is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compliment, that an Englishman is eter E 2 88.029
nd paid |for in the inn, unless you are a little sour'd by the adventure, |there is always a matter to compoun E 5 132.002
cast a shade across her-- |--Dear sensibility! source inexhausted of all that's precious in |our joys, or co I 8 277.008
m, |I was predetermined not to give him a single sous; and accordingly |I put my purse into my pocket--button E 1 70.015
s, I had predetermined not to give him a |single sous. &--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards w E 1 72.052
out it: I always think it better to |take a few sous out in my hand; and I would counsel every gentle |trave E 5 132.008
e of it. |A well-a-way! said I. I have but eight sous in the world, shewing |them in my hand, and there are ei E 5 132.014
&--I insisted upon presenting him with a single sous, merely for |his #politesse#. |A poor little dwarfish br E 5 133.025
nt one! said I to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into it--taking a small pinch out of his box, to enhanc E 5 133.034
out to death in the service--here's a couple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had E 5 133.042
i#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, simply #pour l' amour |de Dieu#, w E 5 133.043
y sound was worth the money--so |I gave #my last sous for it#. But in the eagerness of giving,I had over|look' E 5 133.050
ok'd a #pauvre honteux#, who had no one to ask a sous for him, |and who, I believed, would have perish'd, ere E 5 133.051
-- &Good God! said I--and I have not one single sous left to give him-- |But you have a thousand! cried all E 5 134.055
mistaking my embarrassment, that I could |ask a #sous# too much of a stranger--and of a stranger whose polite| E 8 169.033
s way, |I saw he was asking charity; so I got a sous or two out of my pocket |ready to give him, as he took m E15 239.017
en him a handsome figure, without costing |him a sous. |He enter'd the room thus set off, with his hair dress' E 4 247.027
med |astonish'd at it as much as myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and m E15 258.040
nto her pocket--I'll see, |said she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said the supplicant; |Nature has E15 259.052
ocket--I'll see, |said she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said the supplicant; |Nature has been bou E15 259.052
taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whether I had any wit or no--I was let in, to be |convin E16 263.034
nd so very close to each |other as only to allow space for a small wicker chair betwixt them, |render'd the af E19 287.056

r their |heads. |--He said he had come last from Spain, where he had been from |the furthest borders of Franco E 6 139.020
m also, he |would go in gratitude to St. Iago in Spain. |When the mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp' E 6 139.030
of adventures may be grasped within this |little span of life by him who interests his heart in every thing, a I 3 114.009
o supper coming in, |and having a frisky English spaniel on one side of my chair, and a |French valet, with as E 4 125.035
acter and expression made it so: it was a |thin, spare form, something above the common size, if it lost not | E 1 72.039
, have so many excellencies, they can the better spare this-- |they are a loyal, a gallant, a generous, an ing E11 233.049
ave got up behind it: I never |could have worse spared him. |But we must #feel#, not argue in these embarrass E 4 247.042
to give an account to the world of a couple of |sparrows upon the out-edge of his window, which had incommode E11 228.014
not|withstanding his talents of drum-beating and spatterdash-making, |which, tho' very good in themselves, hap E 4 126.007
e, La Fleur? said I--#O qu'oui#! --he could make spatter|dashes, and play a little upon the fiddle--Bravo! sai E 4 125.030
void |a confusion of character. And these men I speak of, are such as |cross the seas and sojourn in a land o I 2 80.046
d give an account of this work)-- |that I do not speak it vauntingly--but there is no nation under |heaven abo I 2 84.120
'd in; and the waiter that moment beckon|ing to speak to Mons. Dessein, he shut the door of the chaise upon | E 3 109.022
honour, Monsieur, he loves the |English too. You speak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to |oblige an E10 187.013
ome to the |enquiry. |--#Mais passe, pour cela#--Speak frankly, said he; do you find all |the urbanity in the E11 230.006
--he insisted I had a reserve, and that I would |speak my opinion frankly. |I believe, Mons. Le Compte, said I E11 230.013
-La Fleur had a heart made for society; and, to speak the |truth of him let as few occasions slip him as his E 4 248.057
and fire extinguished, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provided Mo E10 289.120
eit with the #Desobligeant#; and Mons. Dessein |speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no way suit me, E 2 87.007
ho accounted for |nothing like any body else, in speaking one evening of these mat|ters, averred, that childre E 9 176.028
s has affected the French in the subject we are |speaking of--but should it ever be the case of the English, i E11 231.027
or travelling are the least complex of any other species of |emigrants, I shall distinguish these gentlemen by I 2 80.051
|merciful towards this poor blighted part of my species, who have |neither size or strength to get on in the E 9 177.049
d secondly--what kind of story it |was, and what species of eloquence it could be, which soften'd |the hearts E15 240.031
t be the book of the opera, with a large pair of spectacles. As |soon as I sat down, he took his spectacles of E 9 171.013
spectacles. As |soon as I sat down, he took his spectacles off, and putting them |into a shagreen case, retur E 9 171.014
in Paris, |if every man he comes near keeps his spectacles upon his nose-- |'tis shutting the door of convers E 9 171.021
streets.--Nature is shy, and hates to act before spectators; |but in such an unobserved corner, you sometimes E15 257.005
which the poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of God and men#, etc. |E I 4 131.011
eat deep, makes cer|tainly but a sorry figure in speech--but 'twill be said--it has one |advantage--'tis in th E 7 159.022
amily; and to invest myself in the character as speedily as I could, |I instantly borrowed the old man's knif E18 281.033
he wish'd to ask of |me the night before, was to spend the day, as every body in Paris |spent it, besides. I h E 4 247.033
life had pass'd |in the service, in which, after spending a small patrimony, he had |obtain'd a company and th E13 210.047
e, was to spend the day, as every body in Paris |spent it, besides. I had scarce made the conjecture, when La E 4 247.034
in communicating our |sensations out of our own sphere, as often amount to a total im|possibility. |It will al I 2 78.015
loop of the sentinel's hat |hoisted it over the spikes of the ballustrade clear into the Seine-- |--#'Tis an I 7 253.034
nversation as he can |find, it requires no great spirit of divination to guess at his party-- |This brings me I 2 79.023
nt conversation for the lady, |thinking from the spirit as well as moral of this, that I had been |mistaken in E 3 97.029
ter; but upon turning her face towards me, |the spirit which had animated the reply was fled--the muscles |re E 3 97.031
th her in maintaining |it was impossible, that a spirit so regulated as his, could give |offence to any. |I kn E 1 100.021
any a time have I called up by |it the courteous spirit of its owner to regulate my own, in the justl|ings of E 1 101.039
rs, would want objects to give |it--every gentle spirit would come flying upon the wings of Love |to hail thei I 3 120.056
obligation. |Then I will meet thee, said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'tis only |returning from Italy through I 5 145.015
the |ground--be thou my witness--and every pure spirit which tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not I 5 148.050
|horn box--And how would thy meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so temper'd to #bear and forbear#! -- E 9 178.075
one of those quiet, thankful sinkings where the spirit bows |itself down--the body does no more than tell it. E10 189.040
yez la |bonte, mon cher ami#, apostrophizing his spirit, added I, #de me faire |cet honneur la#.--- |The Count E11 215.009
unt, or the Passport. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender itself |to illusions, whic E11 224.010
do--and |wish to recognize it--I see the injured spirit wave her head, and |turn off silent from the author of E11 225.022
pass is it that man should have them? or how his spirit stands |answerable, to the father of spirits, but for E10 237.003
e; and when I awoke in the morning, I found my |spirit as much troubled with my #dreams#, as ever the King of E15 245.034
ay the weights |of grievance, which bow down the spirit of other nations to the |earth. %La Fleur had left me E 4 248.069
d broken-hearted man-- |direct my tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down I 7 255.088
weeten, concentre, and |quality it--I vex not my spirit with the inquiry--it is enough, the |beggar gain'd two E15 260.013
, I &fancied I could distinguish an elevation of spirit different from that |which is the cause or the effect E18 284.017
|in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hearted brethren of us, fall I 1 68.012
uise |it as you will, must cast a damp upon your spirits--You suffer, |Mons. Dessein, as much as the machine-- E 2 88.027
about her, which spread |a calmness over all my spirits-- |--Good God! how a man might lead such a creature E 3 92.016
is convent as in himself. |I feel a damp upon my spirits, as I am going to add, that in my |last return throug E 1 102.046
out first pressing it to my lips: the blood and spirits, which had |suffer'd a revulsion from her, crouded ba E 3 104.003

ber an incident in my life, where the dissipated spirits, to |which my reason had been a bubble, were so sudde E12 198.081
his spirit stands |answerable, to the father of spirits, but for his conduct under them? |If nature has so wo E10 237.004
t did not lessen the weight which hung upon |our spirits, that we were both too delicate to communicate what w E19 288.083
aven. |In transports of this kind, the heart, in spite of the understand|ing, will always say too much. %Fortu I 5 148.053
's health, to satisfy my mind that I bore him no spleen, |but, on the contrary, high honour for the humanity o I 1 68.002
ter, |labouring with pride, curiosity, vanity or spleen, subdivided and |combined #in infinitum#. |The third c I 2 79.034
aris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and every object he pass'd by was disco I 3 116.029
.--I had no good answer left--there was more |of spleen than principle in my project, and I was sick of it bef E10 242.035
ravellers, |Proud Travellers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |Then follow the Travellers of |Necessi I 2 81.061
ller might say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a |splenetic one, to want of air--and an inquisitive traveller, E 9 175.023
er, as I did it. |Now the two travellers who had spoke to me in the coach-yard, |happening at that crisis to b E 3 104.005
orrowful adventures had he to tell, "wherein he |spoke of moving accidents by flood and field, and of the cann I 3 118.042
leur, which was the name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, That as for his talents, he wo E 4 123.034
, prince of God and men#, etc. |Every man almost spoke pure iambics the next day, and talk'd of |nothing but P I 4 131.013
|of whom the bookseller at the Quai de Conti had spoke so hand|somely the night before, came instantly into my E13 209.008
ush came into the Count de B****'s cheeks, |as I spoke this--#Ne craignez rien#--Don't fear, said ne--Indeed I E11 216.029
room which held another--the accent in which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--however, sh E19 286.035
y mind to |think of it otherwise than I had then spoken of it to Eugenius? |--And as for the Bastile! the ter E12 196.037
lmost as deep attention as ever Gruter or |Jacob Spon did upon a nonsensical inscription, I thought I made |se I 7 251.027
by some small |+ Plate, napkin, knife, fork, and spoon. &feats of chivalry in the #Cour d' amour#, and had dre E16 261.018
s con|vent. No man cares to have his virtues the sport of contingencies |--or one man may be generous, as anot E 1 70.003
the #parterre#--and that was, the unaccountable sport of nature |in forming such numbers of dwarfs--No doubt, E 9 174.005
ll |your cares together; and dance and sing and sport away the weights |of grievance, which bow down the spir E 4 248.068
less man! that I am, said the notary, to be the sport of |hurricanes all my days---to be born to have the sto I 7 254.049
the sharer of it--and happy are the lambs which sport |about you. %A shoe coming loose from the fore-foot of I 8 279.028
hock of the |least indecent insinuation: in the sportability of chit-chat I have |often endeavoured to conque E11 217.053
, replied I again--besides, continued I a little sportingly-- |I have come laughing all the way from London to E11 216.030
in forming such numbers of dwarfs--No doubt, she sports at cer|tain times in almost every corner of the world; E 9 174.006
y virtue of this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the profit of these contingencies being farm'd, there I 1 66.018
RE herself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into E12 200.093
ther you'll compound an address at once upon the spot, which |cannot disgust the Duke--the ingredients are his E11 207.018
r country--and our ladies are all so chaste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing for a jester t E11 227.046
I felt a pleasurable ductility about her, which spread |a calmness over all my spirits-- |--Good God! now a E 3 92.015
ite damask napkin; |another of the same kind was spread at the bottom; and there was |a look of #proprete# an E13 210.035
s true we are endued with an imperfect power of |spreading our happiness sometimes beyond #her# limits, but 't I 2 78.011
won me to her interest--melancholy! to see such sprightliness |the prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my soul E 3 97.033
s almost upon me be|fore I saw her; so I gave a spring to one side to let her pass--She |had done the same, a E 9 172.040
just as |unfortunate as she had been; for I had sprung to that side, and |opposed her passage again--We both E 9 172.043
ing con|scious I was a true man, and not come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I scarce thought I laid at th E11 216.024
is#, said the Count, gaily--You are |not come to spy the nakedness of the land--I believe you--#ni |encore#, I E11 217.048
throw it on--But I could wish, con|tinued I, to spy the #nakedness# of their hearts, and through the &differe E11 217.063
arrow|ness of their streets, and in how few feet square in the sixth and &seventh stories such numbers of the E 9 175.025
one side, then |the other; but the German stood square in the most unaccommo|dating posture that can be imagi E 9 178.067
d with the |coat and breeches very well: he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag and a solitai E 4 247.021
r'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Francis came into the room to beg something for his con|v E 1 70.002
of the #order of |mercy#,instead of the order of St. Francis, poor as I am, continued I, |pointing at my portm E 1 73.016
lea'd |alive, and bedevil'd, and used worse than St. Bartholomew, at |every stage he had come at-- |--I'll tel I 3 118.044
him from him also, he |would go in gratitude to St. Iago in Spain. |When the mourner got thus far on his stor E 6 139.030
e home with her--And what became of the concert, St. |Cecilia, who, I suppose, was at it, knows more than I. | E 9 173.066
he wish'd |the hotel de Modene was in the Rue de St. Pierre--You live there? |said I.--She told me she was #fi E10 190.071
ntended that day for Madame de R**** in the Rue |St. Pierre, and had devoutly sent her word by her #fille de c E13 209.014
little pale; and told me it was a Chevalier de |St Louis selling #pates#--It is impossible,La Fleur! said I.- E13 209.020
ing over what happen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about nine months after. |It seems he usually took E13 211.062
long the rue |de Dauphine into the fauxbourgs of St. Germain, lamented himself |as he walk'd along in this man I 7 254.047
ld me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she found |her way E17 272.015
ork in removing a fragment of this kind between |St Michael and Madane; and by the time my Voiturin got to th E19 285.021
his left hand upon his breast, (a slender white staff with |which he journey'd being in his right)--when I ha E 1 72.044
tments in him; he shewed none--but letting |his staff fall within his arm, he press'd both his hands with res E 1 74.033
the sleeve, will do"--took a place in the Dover |stage; and the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by t I 1 65.010
, and used worse than St. Bartholomew, at |every stage he had come at-- |--I'll tell it, cried Smelfungus, to I 3 118.045

e and Italy with me, |and will be often upon the stage, I must interest the reader a |little further in his be E 4 126.002
im and all possibility of his seeing either the |stage or the actors. The poor dwarf did all he could to get a E 9 178.064
self obliged to take up |five miles short of his stage at a little decent kind of an inn by the |road side. |I E19 286.026
f wine at |each end of it promised joy thro' the stages of the repast--'twas a |feast of love. |The old man ro E18 281.028
hould be able |to write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even thy study. |Bu E11 229.024
lf with the #demoiselle# upon the landing of the stair-case, |during the time I was taken up with my passport; E 4 148.060
ments to |her own, hearing so much jollity below stairs, rung up her #fille de |chambre# to ask about it; and E 4 149.022
self empty, he had |loaden'd himself in going up stairs with a thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on the E 4 150.027
as if she would make room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile translation: E 9 173.051
y thank'd each other. She was at the |top of the stairs; and seeing no #chichesbeo# near her, I begg'd to han E 9 173.058
d to hand |her to her coach--so we went down the stairs, stopping at every |third step to talk of the concert E 9 173.059
me, that, after all, when La Fleur had gone down stairs, |and I was quite alone, that I could not bring down m E12 196.035
ettled this account; and remember I walk'd down stairs in no &small triumph with the conceit of my reasoning- E12 196.048
nings upon the Bastile; and I heavily walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing every word I had said in going down them. & E12 198.085
nsieur Le Duc. |The secretary look'd towards the stairs, as if he was about to leave |me to carry up this acco E11 208.047
I took the key of my chamber of him, and went up stairs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the top of t E10 234.004
me for the rest of the evening, so I |walk'd up stairs to my chamber. %I was immediately followed up by the m E15 240.042
state; where great men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |chu E 7 160.030
|other sheets of it which he had wrapt round the stalks of a #bouquet# |to keep it together, which he had pres I 7 256.003
warf apple-trees; from the first rudiments and |stamina of their existence, never meant to grow higher. |A me E 9 175.021
im; but |for the fidelity of La Fleur, he would stand responsible in all he was |worth. |The landlord deliver E 4 123.037
--But I fear, friend! said I, this buckle won't stand.--You may |immerge it, replied he, into the ocean, and E 7 158.005
erge it, replied he, into the ocean, and it will stand-- &What a great scale is every thing upon in this city! E 7 158.006
|numbers of all ranks take sanctuary. Though you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the same price as in the E 9 178.056
nine months after. |It seems he usually took his stand near the iron gates which lead |up to the palace, and a E13 211.064
ard or little more of them, |and quietly took my stand--I was in black, and scarce seen. |The lady next me was E15 258.027
protection; and sweet are the dwellings which |stand so shelter'd. |Let the way-worn traveller vent his comp E19 285.014
by its adventures--but by none so little |as the standing so many months unpitied in the corner of Mons. &Dess E 2 87.015
sian barber meant noth|ing.-- |The pail of water standing besides the great deep, makes cer|tainly but a sorry E 7 159.021
had said--so looking back, and seeing her |still standing in the door of the shop as if to look whether I went E 8 163.039
mstances--I cannot govern them: so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, as i E13 209.016
in a yard and a half of the place |where we were standing--I had still hold of her hands--and how |it happened E10 235.055
within five or six paces of the door, two ladies standing arm in |arm, with their backs against the wall, wait E15 258.023
it was the |attitude of Intreaty; and as it now stands presented to my imagi|nation, it gain'd more than it l E 1 72.041
tting rid of this unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it stands |swinging reproaches at you every time you pass by it- E 2 88.021
written in it; take notice |in what posture he stands to hear you--mark the turns and expres|sions of his bo E11 207.015
it that man should have them? or how his spirit stands |answerable, to the father of spirits, but for his con E10 237.003
e for ornament than use: you see it as a |fix'd star of the least magnitude; it burns--but does little good E15 258.020
ated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a starling hung in |a little cage.--"I can't get out--I can't g E12 197.065
e.--"I can't get out--I can't get out," said the starling. |I stood looking at the bird: and to every person E12 197.066
n of its captivity--"I can't |get out," said the starling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let thee |out, cos E12 197.070
I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," said the starling--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," said the starl E12 198.078
g--"I can't get out--I |can't get out," said the starling. |I vow, I never had my affections more tenderly awa E12 198.079
ad had laid out a livre in a little cage for the starling, |and as he had little to do better the five months E12 204.014
from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling as the crest to my arms.-- |Thus: |---And let the he E12 205.038
t--if the |latter goes pricking up his ears, and starting all the way at every |object which he never saw befo E 9 181.037
ture of confinement which my fancy had drawn--I |startled up from my chair, and calling La Fleur, I bid him be E12 203.033
oments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herself, and startles |at destruction#"--mere pomp of words! --but that I I 8 278.013
e |the characters of a widow'd look, and in that state of its declension, |which had passed the two first paro E 3 94.034
inutiae#, than in the |most important matters of state; where great men of all nations |talk and stalk so muc E 7 160.029
growth--a fourth, in their perfect and |natural state, like dwarf apple-trees; from the first rudiments and E 9 175.020
d propensity in my nature, took the |alarm, as I stated the proposition--It will oblige you to have a &third h E 3 104.023
,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. %When states and empires have their periods of declension, |and fee E14 212.001
himself of it; and taking an occasion when the states were |assembled at Rennes, the Marquis, attended with E14 212.016
nt, is as good a prophet, I dare say, as he is a statesman |--#Un homme qui rit#, said the duke, #ne sera jama E11 226.034
ed to swell the catalogues |we have of pictures, statues, and churches--I conceive every fair |being as a temp E11 218.069
money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more to stay me in the |shop, we both walked out at the door together E10 188.022
. |The Count said he was mortified, he could not stay to hear my |reasons, being engaged to go that moment to E11 233.057
|upon the table as it was, and as I resolved to stay within all day I |ordered him to call upon the #traiteur I 7 250.008
England," and ask'd |much of the English ladies. Stay where you are, I beseech you, |Mons. le Marquise, said I E16 262.023

d little to do better the five months his master stay'd |there, he taught it in his mother's tongue the four s E12 204.015
|The president accepted the Marquis's sword--he stay'd a few |minutes to see it deposited in the archives of E14 213.023
ng back when he had |made two steps--and without staying for an answer--danced down |the street. |Had I served E 3 108.041
need of all restraints, till age in her own time steals in and lays |them on us--but, my dear lady, said I, ki E16 265.063
racle: by the time |he had got to the foot of a steep hill about half a league from Nam|pont,--he had put me E 6 143.017
d: |when my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet p E11 225.014
away as they |fell with my handkerchief.--I then steep'd it in my own--and then |in hers--and then in mine--an E17 271.054
ing, |as I took out my handkerchief, that it was steep'd too much already |to be of use, would needs go wash i E17 273.031
place and rank in the catalogue--it will be one step |towards knowing himself; as it is great odds, but he r I 2 83.080
me cost me, when I have observed how many a foul step |the inquisitive Traveller has measured to see sights an I 2 84.110
|palm of her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd step of thought|fulness, and with her eyes, as she went step E 3 106.042
thought|fulness, and with her eyes, as she went step by step, fix'd upon |the ground, it struck me, she was t E 3 106.043
|fulness, and with her eyes, as she went step by step, fix'd upon |the ground, it struck me, she was trying th E 3 106.043
,Madam,said |Mons. Dessein, offering his arm, to step in--The lady hesitated |half a second, and stepp'd in; E 3 109.020
uarter, and if you will have the complaisance to step in, it will |be ready in a moment, and he shall attend y E 8 164.049
e went down the stairs, stopping at every |third step to talk of the concert and the adventure--Upon my |word, E 9 173.060
. |We set off a-fresh, and as she took her third step, the girl put her |hand within my arm--I was just biddin E10 190.086
, La |Fleur deem'd it unnecessary to follow me a step further--so making |his own reflections upon it, he took E12 195.010
went in. |I had some occasion (I forget what) to step into the court-yard, |as I settled this account; and re E12 196.047
s heaven! cried I, kneeling down upon the last |step but one in my ascent--grant me but health, thou great Be E12 200.097
commis|sions to a #merchande de modes# within a step or two of the hotel de |Modene; and as I had fail'd in E10 234.009
|and as the morning was warm, and he had a good step to bring it, |he had begg'd a sheet of waste paper to pu I 7 250.005
e #boulevards#--Then, prithee, La Fleur, said I, step back to her to |the Count de B****'s hotel, and #see if I 7 256.005
every eye is lifted up-- |a journey through each step of which music beats time to #Labour#, |and all her chil E17 268.005
ing darken'd the passage more than my|self, as I stepp'd along it to my room; it was effectually Mons. |Desse E 2 87.002
step in--The lady hesitated |half a second, and stepp'd in; and the waiter that moment beckon|ing to speak t E 3 109.021
|In short, I was in no mood to write. |La Fleur stepp'd out and brought a little water in a glass to |dilute E 4 151.074
o |be long about the forms of it--so I instantly stepp'd in, and she |carried me home with her--And what becam E 9 173.065
both gave it together, and the man went away. %I stepp'd hastily after him: it was the very man whose success E15 260.001
i#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps--and without staying for an answer--danced down |the st E 3 108.041
n instantly withdrew his |claim, by retiring two steps out of the circle, and making a dis|qualifying bow on h E 5 132.018
|first, he laid it before me, and retired three steps from the table |whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis pen E 4 152.091
said I. |The master of the hotel retired three steps from me, as from an |infected person, as I declared thi E11 193.030
declared this--and poor La Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which a |goo E11 193.032
for |my own lecture, that I neither ascended the steps like a victim to |justice, who was to part with life up E11 208.035
ioness to his |youngest son, and advancing three steps before his family--he re|claim'd his sword. His sword w E14 213.041
went up stairs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the top of the landing before my |door, I met her co E10 234.005
ithout asking any thing--and yet did not go five steps further |before he ask'd charity of a little woman--I w E15 239.019
s legs, as he turn'd his |body to lay his little stick upon the bundle--He gave a deep sign-- |I saw the iron E12 203.030
his chair and |bed: a little calender of small sticks were laid at the head notch'd |all over with the disma E12 202.023
he had pass'd there--he |had one of these little sticks in his hand, and with a rusty nail he |was etching ano E12 202.025
the tempest of the night. I did not endeavour to stifle my cough |when the lady gave a peep into it; so it re E19 287.070
hus set off, with his hair dress'd in the |first stile, and with a handsome #bouquet# in his breast--in a word E 4 247.029
en he had enter'd the room three paces, he stood still; and |laying his left hand upon his breast, (a slender E 1 72.043
d been |prevented telling me her story--that she still owed it me; and if my |rout should ever lay through Br I 5 145.011
her tears, what an exquisite sensation is there still |left, in wiping them away from off the cheeks of the f I 5 146.021
t she had said--so looking back, and seeing her |still standing in the door of the shop as if to look whether E 8 163.039
hing I should have done at |first--I stood stock still, and the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I had no p E 9 172.047
ertainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood still at the corner of the Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd- E10 190.078
e thyself as thou wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art |a bitter draught; and though thousands in al E12 199.087
going down them. &Disguise myself as thou wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art |a bitter draught; a E12 199.087
|He made an offer of them to neither; but stood still with them |at the corner of a hotel, for those to buy w E13 210.038
n with great firmness; wishing to preserve, and still |shew to the world some little fragments of what his an E14 212.005
, and all the satires I have read against them, |still I love them; being firmly persuaded that a man who has E11 216.044
nt or two whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a fine still evening in the latter end of the month of May-- |the cr E10 234.016
from a terror, that |though I may conquer, I may still get a hurt in the combat--so |I give up the triumph, fo E10 235.034
em, I kept arguing within myself against it--and still |I held them on.--In two minutes I found I had all the E10 235.050
half of the place |where we were standing--I had still hold of her hands--and how |it happened I can give no a E10 235.055
eem'd to have seen some years service--they were still clean, and |there was a little air of frugal #proprete# E15 239.014
then to cure that, I |wrote a letter to Eliza.--Still it kept hold of me; and the difficulty |of understandi I 7 251.022

he contrary, it had brought her more to herself--still |she could not rest--her poor daughter, she said, cryin E17 270.028
aid she-- |'twill do me good. |And is your heart still so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on w E17 273.035
r looks with something that was |scarce earthly--still she was feminine--and so much was there |about her of a E17 275.006
ature! in the midst |of thy disorders, thou art still friendly to the scantiness thou hast |created--with all E19 285.010
t to an absolute surrender of my bed-|chamber, I still felt myself so much the proprietor, as to have a |right E19 286.042
wicker chair betwixt them, |render'd the affair still more oppressive to us--they were fixed up |moreover nea E19 287.057
e articles were settled finally betwixt us, and |stipulated for in form and manner of a treaty of peace--and I E19 288.095
uivalent for |the robe de chambre, and so it was stipulated and agreed upon that |I should lay in my black sil E19 289.116
ches all night. |3dly. It was insisted upon, and stipulated for by the lady, that |after Monsieur was got to b E19 289.118
h-yard but an hour before--the very |sight of it stirr'd up a disagreeable sensation within me now; and I |th E 3 109.008
ave a thousand! cried all the powers of nature, stirring |within me--so I have him--no matter what--I am asha E 5 134.056
re I trace thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moment I 8 277.012
s at the purse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or two had broke out in the gathers of my stock-- |the E10 236.069
have no other but the |charity of the world, the stock of which, I fear, is no way sufficient |for the many #g E 1 73.004
here the adventurer is |successful, the acquired stock must be used with caution and |sobriety to turn to any I 2 84.103
the thing I should have done at |first--I stood stock still, and the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty. I ha E 9 172.047
stitch or two had broke out in the gathers of my stock-- |the fair #fille de chambre#, without saying a word, E10 236.069
nities presented to him of buying lace and silk |stockings and ruffles,#et tout cela#--and 'tis nothing if a w E10 241.024
vres of his own |money--and a pair of white silk stockings for five more--and, to |top all, nature had given h E 4 247.025
web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip me such stoics, great gov|ernor of nature! said I to myself--Whereve E10 237.007
ad an high opinion of |the postillion had he but stolen off with me in something like |a pensive pace.--On the E 5 142.007
for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it should |be stolen: 'tis a little treasure to thee, and gives a better ai E10 188.029
person pitied her; and next, that |her goat had stolen his handkerchief, and she had beat him for the |theft- E17 272.006
ut of her closet, and it being totally dark, had stolen so &close to our beds, that she had got herself into t E19 290.148
uches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a stone bench at the door, with |the ass's pannel and its bridl E 6 138.009
-- |Monsieur #le Mari# is little better than the stone under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not goo E 8 167.030
as a secret at |least equal to the philosopher's stone: had I had both the Indies, |I would have given up one E15 245.030
difficulties &every way--and the obstacle of the stone in the road, which |brought us into the distress, great E19 288.079
racticable--and cataracts, which roll down great stones |from their summits, and block his road up.--The peasa E19 285.018
t. |When he had enter'd the room three paces, he stood still; and |laying his left hand upon his breast, (a s E 1 72.043
l this intelligence: a hundred little delicacies stood |in the way. I form'd a score different plans--There wa E 3 107.017
. Dessein led us on to a couple of chaises which stood abreast, |telling us as he recommended them, that they E 3 109.013
were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and forthwith |began to charter for the price-- E 3 109.017
nd to the business I was upon--and La Fleur, who stood waiting |without, in that breathless expectation which E 4 123.040
esse#. |A poor little dwarfish brisk fellow, who stood over-against me |in the circle, putting something first E 5 133.027
d, ere he could have ask'd |one for himself: he stood by the chaise a little without the circle, |and wiped a E 5 133.053
y, and was unto him as a friend. &Every body who stood about, heard the poor fellow with concern |--La Fleur o E 6 140.037
ht or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |stood trembling for my honour, his own, and the honour of his E 4 154.020
anslat|ing all the way; and have more than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three words have been E 9 171.033
t last the thing I should have done at |first--I stood stock still, and the Marquesina had no more diffi|culty E 9 172.047
tall corpulent German, near seven feet high, who stood |directly betwixt him and all possibility of his seeing E 9 178.062
first one side, then |the other; but the German stood square in the most unaccommo|dating posture that can be E 9 178.067
ould certainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood still at the corner of the Rue de Nevers whilst this |p E10 190.078
get out--I can't get out," said the starling. |I stood looking at the bird: and to every person who came |thr E12 197.067
ment. |He made an offer of them to neither; but stood still with them |at the corner of a hotel, for those to E13 210.038
occa|sion; and added very politely how much he stood obliged to Shake&spear for making me known to him--but, E11 219.080
p by |the hand, and led her out of the room--she stood by me till I |lock'd the door and put the key in my poc E10 238.015
ne--He let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: I stood ob|serving him half an hour, in which time he had made E15 239.024
back of his twice across his eyes, as the woman stood and |told it? I beckon'd to the postillion to turn back E17 270.033
ed all this--but the posi|tion of them, for they stood parallel, and so very close to each |other as only to a E19 287.055
ad ass, before we had got a league, put a sudden stop |to La Fleur's career--his bidet would not pass by it--a E 4 135.008
done enough before, |she made a sort of a little stop to tell me again,--she thank'd me. |It was a small tribu E10 189.056
l in their turns what distress and poverty is--I stop |not to tell the causes which gradually brought the hous E14 212.002
ication. &Do not, my fair young ladies, said he, stop your good ears |against me--Upon my word, honest man! s E15 259.047
n whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up to us, with a |world E 1 99.004
|When the mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitterly. |He sa E 6 139.031
and Hamlet, the rest |of Shakespear's works, I stopp'd at the Quai de Conti in my return |home, to purchase E10 187.004
f the Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment whilst she disposed of her |#garments de Co E10 190.079
at the turning up of the Rue de Guineygaude, |I stopp'd to bid her adieu for good an all: the girl would tha E10 191.095
he other was, it was always successful--he never stopp'd |a woman, but she pull'd out her purse, and immediate E15 240.037

ace, yet |when we got into the middle of this, I	stopp'd to take my last |look and last farewel of Maria. |Mar	E17	275.002
u, had determined to accept |it.--If I had--(She	stopped a moment)--I believe your good will |would have drawn	E 3	113.014
ds that we must be #man |and wife# at least; so	stopping as soon as they came up to the door of |the Remise,	E 3	104.008
d |her to her coach--so we went down the stairs,	stopping at every |third step to talk of the concert and the	E 9	173.059
s going to do the same by the waste paper-- |but	stopping to read a line first, and that drawing me on to a se	I 7	250.013
wn# language at Paris--the bird had little or no	store set by |him--so La Fleur bought both him and his cage f	E12	204.020
bird wanted to get out--he had almost as little	store set by |him in London as in Paris. |It is impossible bu	E12	205.031
in how few feet square in the sixth and &seventh	stories such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# eat and sleep to|get	E 9	176.026
ther out of its order, to please myself--the two	stories |reflect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity they	E13	211.073
|hurricanes all my days---to be born to have the	storm of ill |language levell'd against me and my profession	I 7	254.050
p |to him, he introduced himself with the little	story of the wants of |his convent, and the poverty of his or	E 1	72.046
undo tne ill im|pressions which the poor monk's	story, in case he had told it her, |must nave planted in her	E 3	98.050
d full employment for his, as I |learnt from his	story, till about the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon	E 1	101.041
t)--I believe your good will |would have drawn a	story from me, which would have made pity |the only dangerous	E 3	113.015
in Spain. |When the mourner got thus far on his	story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitter	E 6	139.031
sured loved him--and upon this told |them a long	story of a mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mo	E 6	140.041
me|thing.-- &The concern which the poor fellow's	story threw me into, |required some attention: the postillio	E 6	142.001
to the hill--I then tried to return back |to the	story of the poor German and his ass--but I had broke the |cl	E 6	143.024
red, that she had been |prevented telling me her	story--that she still owed it me; and if my |rout should eve	I 5	145.011
|an account of his adventure: he told the whole	story simply as it &was; and only added, that if Monsieur ha	E 4	150.052
y to ask me what was |the matter--I told him the	story in three words; and added, how |inhuman it was. |By th	E 9	179.080
nguage he had learn'd his notes--and telling the	story |of him to Lord A--Lord A begg'd the bird of me--in a w	E12	204.024
English books, and Englishmen--and tell him my |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In truth it was th		E13	209.012
he phenomenon than myself; |but persisted in his	story: he had seen the croix set in gold, with |its red ribb	E13	209.022
iry which I had done--He had |told them the same	story, and always with so much modesty and |good sense, that	E13	211.067
at had impell'd me rather to go to him |with the	story of a little embarrassment I was under, than to any |oth	E11	215.016
t me |hear it, said the Count. So I told him the	story just as I have told |it the reader-- &--And the master	E11	215.018
his story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of	story it |was, and what species of eloquence it could be, whi	E15	240.030
e first was, why the man should &#only# tell his	story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of story it |was, a	E15	240.030
you for the pains of taking it from me--it |is a	story so uncommon, it must be read by all mankind--it will |m	I 7	255.081
s pen betwixt the taper and his eye-- |--It is a	story, Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will r	I 7	255.093
le more towards the notary, began to dictate his	story in these |words-- |--And where is the rest of it, La Fl	I 7	255.098
riend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |The	story he had told of that disorder'd maid affect'd me not a |	E17	269.014
d mother came to the door, her looks told me the	story |before she open'd her mouth--She had lost her husband;	E17	270.023
ok into them: so giving up |the argument--I went	straight to my lodgings,put up half a |dozen shirts and a bla	I 1	65.007
able anecdote to tell of; but he had travell'd |straight on looking neither to his right hand or his left, le		I 3	119.052
sages to the heart! |The poor man, as he was not	straighten'd for time, had given it |here in a larger dose:	E15	260.009
e room, to tell me my #solitaire# was pinn'd too	strait about my |neck--It should be #plus badinant#, said the	E16	266.075
on me with the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange! |quoth I, debating the matter with myself, That one		I 1	65.003
ok'd into my very heart and reins |--It may seem	strange, but I could actually feel she did-- |--It is no matt	E 8	169.026
irely taken him off |from his genealogy. |--'Tis	strange! writes Bevoriskius; but the facts are certain, for	E11	228.017
hand has led me on through such a labyrinth |of	strange passages down into this scene of desolation, assist t	I 7	255.086
o of the great hinges in French |conversation, a	stranger would do well to set himself right in the |use of th	E 4	122.025
t sight; 'tis ye who open this door and let the	stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame, said I, have the goodness to t	E 8	161.003
d |ask a #sous# too much of a stranger--and of a	stranger whose polite|ness, more than his want of gloves, has	E 8	169.033
ssment, that I could |ask a #sous# too much of a	stranger--and of a stranger whose polite|ness, more than his	E 8	169.033
n the world--the |sense is this: |"Here's a poor	stranger come in to the box--he seems as if he |knew no body;	E 9	171.019
d me that Madame R****, she |believed expected a	stranger with a letter, and was impatient to see |him--so I d	E10	190.075
rms of obtaining an audi|ence, being an absolute	stranger, and what is worse in the present |conjuncture of af	E11	208.043
ry.--But pray, good sir, continued I, when can a	stranger |hope to have #accesse#? In not less than two hours,	E11	208.052
ary, |re-assumed the master of the hotel, that a	stranger at Paris should |have the opportunities presented to	E10	241.022
, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is written in that BOOK		I 7	255.089
bibe the oil and wine which |the compassion of a	stranger, as he journieth on his way, now |pours into thy wou	E17	276.013
o the King of France--even |+ All the effects of	strangers (Swiss and Scotch excepted) dying |in France, are s	I 1	66.016
such as |cross the seas and sojourn in a land of	strangers with a view of |saving money for various reasons an	I 2	80.047
f Fortune's whimsical doings: |to take two utter	strangers by their hands--of different sexes, and |perhaps fr	E 3	96.003
shake which fancy had wreath'd about my head. |A	strap had given way in her walk, and the buckle of her shoe |	E10	236.075
fasten the buckle in return, and |putting in the	strap--and lifting up the other foot with it, when I |had don	E10	236.078
t. |He was sitting upon the ground upon a little	straw, in the fur|thest corner of his dungeon, which was alte	E12	202.021
thou chainest thy martyr down |upon his bed of	straw--and 'tis thou who lifts him up to HEAVEN |--eternal fo	I 8	277.010

the |corners. |She had since that, she told me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter's once--a E17 272.014
m me in the other; and having kiss'd it--with a stream of good |nature in his eyes he put it into bosom--and E 1 101.034
ady |to be of use, would needs go wash it in the stream.--And where |will you dry it, Maria? said I--I'll dry E17 273.032
and in most affairs, is like music in an Italian street, |whereof those may partake, who pay nothing--But ther I 2 84.116
annot go forth with the seller |thereof into the street to terminate the difference betwixt them, |but he must E 2 89.003
as many ages, with your faces turned towards the street: in the |latter case, 'tis drawn from the objects and E 2 90.033
ion returned, upon my encounter with her in the |street; a guarded frankness with which she gave me her hand, E 3 92.013
ms, and cherished her, though it was in the open street, |without blushing. |The pulsations of the arteries al E 3 97.036
ing, |and had made ten or a dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had made the determination; so I set E 3 106.038
#debonaire# captain, who came dancing down the |street, shewed me, it was the easiest thing in the world; to E 3 107.021
without staying for an answer--danced down |the street. |Had I served seven years apprenticeship to good bree E 3 108.042
ss--"O Cupid! prince of |God and men"--in every street of Abdera, in every house--"O |Cupid! Cupid! "--in ev I 4 131.015
rtue met together, and kiss'd each other in the |street--the golden age return'd, and hung o'er the town of Ab I 4 131.024
ace as Paris--he |may drive in at which end of a street he will. |A poor prince who is weak in cavalry, and wh I 6 155.004
door |of the shop, and pointing the way down the street I was to take-- |you must turn first to your left hand E 8 162.019
here without a passport. Go but to the end of a &street, I have a mortal aversion for returning back no wiser E11 193.012
et |out for. %Before I had got half-way down the street, I changed my mind: |as I am at Versailles, thought I, E13 209.001
standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, as if he had something to |sell, I bid La Fleur go up E13 209.017
k, which |pass'd and repass'd sedately along the street, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of t E15 239.010
ssuing out from the opera comique |into a narrow street; 'tis trod by a few who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#+, E15 257.014
, I do it so |mechanically, that when I walk the streets of London, I go translat|ing all the way; and have m E 9 171.032
me, I measured |every body I saw walking in the streets by it--Melancholy applica|tion! especially where the E 9 174.011
height of their houses--the narrow|ness of their streets, and in how few feet square in the sixth and &seventh E 9 175.025
|there himself, and had followed me through the streets as far as the |bookseller's shop; but seeing me come E12 195.007
coachman to drive |around some of the principal streets--I suppose the town is not |very large, said I.--The E13 209.004
I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open streets.--Nature is shy, and hates to act before spectators; E15 257.005
the many sudden cases he had to do with in the |streets; but how he contrived to correct, sweeten, concentre E15 260.012
ed part of my species, who have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |see one of E 9 177.050
ay is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet path which fan E11 225.014
e left alone, we felt ourselves inspired with a |strength of mind sufficient to talk, at least, without reserv E19 288.091
and having taken a few turns in it, |come back strengthen'd and refresh'd--When evils press sore |upon me, a E11 225.017
hing upon in this city! thought I-- |The utmost stretch of an English periwig-maker's ideas could have |gone E 7 159.008
e |betwixt her mistress and me-- |So that when I stretch'd out my hand, I caught hold of the Fille |de Chambre E19 291.152
round. |Upon my word and honour, Madame, said I--stretching my arm |out of bed, by way of asseveration-- |--(I E19 290.142
t something at first within me which |was not in strict unison with the lesson of virtue I had given her |the E10 235.028
ermination; so I set off after her with a long |stride, to make her the proposal with the best address I was E 3 106.040
or did I |mount them with a skip and a couple of strides, as I do when I fly |up, Eliza! to thee, to meet it. E11 208.037
e |hotel. |Lord! said I, hearing the town clock strike four, and recollecting |that I had been little more th I 3 114.006
laying |it upon the table, and then untying the string which held them all |together, run them over one by on E 4 152.088
og in lieu of him, which she had kept tied |by a string to her girdle; as I look'd at her dog, she drew him t E17 271.048
d at her dog, she drew him to|wards her with the string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look E17 271.049
till so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorrows--she |look'd with wistfu E17 273.036
pipe, and play'd her service to |the Virgin--The string I had touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or two M E17 274.039
ia put her arm within mine, and |lengthening the string, to let the dog follow--in that order we |entered Moul E17 274.044
-the Bastile |is not an evil to be despised--but strip it of its towers--fill up the |fosse--unbarricade the d E12 197.055
or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur met with in our |journeyings, th E 4 126.014
tion for the whole corps of &veterans; and so I strode over the two back rows of benches, and |placed myself E 9 171.010
. &The rest of his outline may be given in a few strokes; one might |put it into the hands of any one to desig E 1 72.036
d more upon their imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that path I 4 131.010
e|longing to it, about two leagues off: I had a strong desire to see |where they had laid him--when, upon pul E 1 102.050
e neighbourhood |where she lived, it returned so strong into my mind, that I could |not resist an impulse whic E17 269.016
I look'd at him--his croix and his basket, the |stronger they wove themselves into my brain--I got out of the E13 210.029
part, I |felt the conviction of consanguinity so strongly, that I could not &help turning half round to look i E10 190.090
sence! how refreshing art thou to nature! how |strongly are all its powers and all its weaknesses on thy sid E15 260.006
ok and figure--I was bewitch'd not to have been |struck with it-- |--A better reason was, I had predetermined E 1 72.050
, as if it would no way suit me, it im|mediately struck my fancy that it belong'd to some #innocent travel|ler E 2 87.008
t, which had no business to grow there, they all struck &together so forcibly upon my affections, that I burst E 1 102.053
he went step by step, fix'd upon |the ground, it struck me, she was trying the same cause herself.-- |God help E 3 106.044
ideas |which engender them; and am generally so struck with the great |works of nature, that for my own part, E 7 159.012
ossessed, there must |have been grounds for what struck me the moment I cast my eyes |over the #parterre#--and E 9 174.004

y--and by combining both to|gether, it instantly struck me, that the favour he wish'd to ask of |me the night E 4 247.032
n the goddess, and used her worse than a common |strumpet, without the least provocation in nature. |I popp'd I 3 118.039
r, if he has been a traveller himself |that with study and reflection hereupon he may be able to deter&mine hi I 2 82.079
ains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even thy study. |But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice E11 229.025
bouring with pride, curiosity, vanity or spleen, subdivided and |combined #in infinitum#. |The third class inc I 2 79.034
nging Polonius's advice to his son upon the same subject |into my head--and that bringing in Hamlet; and Hami E10 187.002
torture La Fleur's with a serious |look upon the subject of my embarrassment, which was the |reason I had trea E12 195.002
him how light it |lay upon my mind, I dropt the subject entirely; and whilst he |waited upon me at supper, t E12 195.004
it here. |Eugenius, knowing that I was as little subject to be overburthen'd |with money as thought, had drawn E12 195.020
history of this self-same bird, which became the subject of the last |chapter. |Whilst the Honourable Mr. **** E12 204.006
say, how far this has affected the French in the subject we are |speaking of--but should it ever be the case o E11 231.026
pon the wreck of an |unwary passenger, whom your subjects had beckon'd to their |coast--by heaven! SIRE, it i I 1 67.023
uring these |is never lost--she only changes her subjects: when thirty-five &years and more have unpeopled he E16 263.041
least. All that |can be said against the French sublime in this instance of it, is this |--that the grandeur E 7 159.015
out with pearls. |The young girl listened with a submissive attention, holding her |sattin purse by its ribban E10 188.031
haise-box, being of no great use without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not mounted half a mile nigher, E18 280.008
o do it--pop--at first sight by declaration--is |submitting the offer and themselves with it, to be sifted, wi E 3 111.018
towards a closer compression of her hand, from a subtle sensation |I felt in the palm of my own--not as if she E 3 98.042
ing. |There are certain combined looks of simple subtlety--where |whim, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsen E 8 168.009
t is generally called #chance# was to decide his success: |however, he hoped for the best; and in these hopes I 2 83.091
'd hastily after him: it was the very man whose success in |asking charity of the women before the door of th E15 260.001
all a lottery--and even where the adventurer is |successful, the acquired stock must be used with caution and I 2 84.103
tinico, and in about nineteen or twenty years of successful |application to business, with some unlook'd for b E14 213.027
t than a |petition--the other was, it was always successful--he never stopp'd |a woman, but she pull'd out her E15 240.037
hat sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succour a distress'd one--the fellow won my |heart by it; an E11 193.033
, man is false to himself; and betrays |his own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the |Duc E11 207.025
gundy(at least of two livres a bottle, which was such as I had |been drinking) could have produced. |--Just Go I 1 68.009
s order--and did it with so |simple a grace--and such an air of deprecation was there in the |whole cast of hi E 1 72.048
im into the hands of more equitable brokers for such conversation as he can |find, it requires no great spiri I 2 79.022
ion of character. And these men I speak of, are such as |cross the seas and sojourn in a land of strangers wi I 2 80.046
ive minutes. |Now a colloquy of five minutes, in such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, with your fa E 2 90.032
my spirits-- |--Good God! how a man might lead such a creature as this |round the world with him! -- |I had E 3 92.017
row in my mite of courtesy--if |not of service. |Such were my temptations--and in this disposition to give way E 3 95.044
globe, and in one moment |place them together in such a cordial situation, as Friendship her|self could scarce E 3 96.005
irst won me to her interest--melancholy! to see such sprightliness |the prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my E 3 97.033
of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle you look for ten minutes in one another's |face E 1 100.026
. I form'd a score different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's asking her directly--the thing was imp E 3 107.018
heart the idea could |first enter, to construct such a machine; nor had I much more char|ity for the man who E 3 109.010
eaven itself, was it |possible to get there with such tempers, would want objects to give |it--every gentle sp I 3 120.055
an can extricate himself with an #equivoque# |in such an unequal match--he is not ill of--But you can do some| E 4 125.028
r'd it, that |beggary and urbanity, which are at such variance in other coun|tries, should find a way to be at E 5 132.023
gs |only fall out contrary to your expectations--such as--the throwing |once doublets--La Fleur's being kick'd E 4 136.035
y exclamation at all. |La Fleur, who had made no such covenant with himself, fol|lowed the bidet with his eyes E 4 137.052
ing incidents of a tale of misery told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her weep! and though I cannot dry up I 5 146.020
et in return. |Madame de L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not E 4 150.035
p to the table, laid them |close before me, with such a delight in his countenance, that I |could not help tak E 4 151.067
ackies |and a couple of cooks--'tis very well in such a place as Paris--he |may drive in at which end of a str I 6 155.003
kind |#grisset# of a barber's wife, and get into such coteries! -- |--May I perish! if I do, said I, pulling I 6 157.024
search of a face not likely to be disordered by such an |interruption; till at last, this hitting my fancy, E 8 161.009
she had a quick |black eye, and shot through two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such penetration, that E 8 168.024
hrough two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such penetration, that she look'd into my very heart and rein E 8 169.025
s, the unaccountable sport of nature |in forming such numbers of dwarfs--No doubt, she sports at cer|tain time E 9 174.006
ew feet square in the sixth and &seventh stories such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# eat and sleep to|gether; bu E 9 176.026
old French officer delivered this with an air of such candour |and good sense, as coincided with my first favo E 9 181.031
was selling; |so could not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's life awakens a better principle than E13 210.026
walk'd up close to the |table, and giving first such a look at the books as to make him con|ceive I knew what E11 215.004
d I do |not think Monsieur le Duc de Choiseul is such an enemy to mirth, |as to send me back crying for my pai E11 216.032
ted in me) I am so evangelical in this, and have such a fellow-|feeling for what ever is #weak# about them tha E11 217.060
whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip me such stoics, great gov|ernor of nature! said I to myself--wh E10 237.007
an four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I |had E10 242.053

nst you without crying #garde d' eau#, |and with such unpremeditable puffs, that of the few who cross it |with I 7 253.028
s |heaven--thou whose hand has led me on through such a labyrinth |of strange passages down into this scene of I 7 255.085
shy, and hates to act before spectators; |but in such an unobserved corner, you sometimes see a single short | E15 257.006
utworks, without which I |could not conceive how such a citadel as hers could be defended-- |that there was no E16 264.054
hen I wip'd hers again--and as I |did it, I felt such undescribable emotions within me, as I am sure |could no E17 271.056
ither by corking pins, or needle and thread, &in such manner as shall be deemed a sufficient barrier on the si E19 289.107
ng myself about, as a |man naturally does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! thy ha E 2 89.016
! A dead ass, before we had got a league, put a sudden stop |to La Fleur's career--his bidet would not pass b E 4 135.008
g to be blown out by a whiff &of jealousy on the sudden turn of a corner, I had lighted it up |afresh at the p I 5 147.031
way of bringing it into |less form, for the many sudden cases he had to do with in the |streets; but how he c E15 260.011
way-worn traveller vent his complaints upon the sudden |turns and dangers of your roads--your rocks--your pre E19 285.015
, to |which my reason had been a bubble, were so suddenly call'd home. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet so t E12 198.082
ad done, to see both were right--in doing it too suddenly--it un|avoidably threw the fair #fille de chambre# o E10 236.079
ou will, must cast a damp upon your spirits--You suffer, |Mons. Dessein, as much as the machine-- |I have alwa E 2 88.027
to Paris--figure to yourself how much |I should suffer, in giving an ill impression of myself to a man of |ho E 2 88.037
myself; and as I know this weakness, I always |suffer my judgment to draw back something on that very accoun E 4 124.004
t to my lips: the blood and spirits, which had |suffer'd a revulsion from her, crouded back to her, as I did E 3 104.004
of the weakness |of my heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not have inf E 3 96.018
erous thing in the journey. |In saying this, she suffered me to kiss her hand twice, and with a |look of sensi E 3 113.017
o feet and a half higher than himself. The dwarf suffered |inexpressibly on all sides; but the thing which in E 9 178.060
idents of a tale of misery told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her weep! and though I cannot dry up |the f I 5 146.020
he appearance of an evidence; but my |pride not suffering me to enter into any detail of the case, I ex|horte E10 241.011
ations to |work out his ease, and to sustain his sufferings at home. It is there |only that she has provided h I 2 78.006
ney to send a few miserables, and they |have had sufferings enow without it: I always think it better to |tak E 5 132.007
pressing through this gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings had totally unfitted me: in every scene of |festi I 8 277.004
the world, the stock of which, I fear, is no way sufficient |for the many #great claims# which are hourly made E 1 73.004
t, than the mere #Novelty of my Vehicle#. |It is sufficient for my reader, if he has been a traveller himself I 2 82.078
sengaged her hand with a look which I |thought a sufficient commentary upon the text. |It is a miserable pictu E 3 96.016
|--'Tis all very well, La Fleur, said I.--'Twas sufficient. La |Fleur flew out of the room like lightening, a E 4 151.064
he currant |leaf and his hand--As that was plate sufficient, I bad him lay it |upon the table as it was, and a I 7 250.007
felt ourselves inspired with a |strength of mind sufficient to talk, at least, without reserve upon |our situa E19 288.091
and thread, &in such manner as shall be deemed a sufficient barrier on the side of |Monsieur. |Ziry. It is req E19 289.107
n their |blood. As I acknowledged this, I felt a suffusion of a finer kind |upon my cheek--more warm and frien I 1 68.007
s from the table |whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis penetre de la douleur la plus vive, et reduit en meme |t E 4 153.002
ndant--Vive l' amour! et vive la bagatelle! |Je suis, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentiments les plus respecteux E 4 153.013
onsieur, est il Yorick?# cried the Count.-#Je le suis#, said |I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous p E11 223.030
aking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no way suit me, it im|mediately struck my fancy that it belong'd to E 2 87.007
ts#! |I should as soon think of making a genteel suit of cloaths out of |remnants: --and to do it--pop--at fir E 3 111.016
|nothing--Monsieur was the best judge what would suit him; but |for the fidelity of La Fleur, he would stand E 4 123.036
o a cor|poral's wife, which, he durst say, would suit the occasion. |I had a mind to let the poor fellow have E 4 152.083
arce thought I laid at their mercy.--It does not suit the |gallantry of the French, Monsieur le Count, said I, E11 216.025
liant affair upon my hands than com|mon, as they suit a preacher just as well as a hero, I generally make |my E15 257.010
re |only that she has provided him with the most suitable objects to |partake of his happiness, and bear a par I 2 78.007
d the packet, I begg'd he would take me in |his #suite#. The Count had some little knowledge of me, so made | E11 193.016
|monk's shoulders, best knows: but it would have suited a Bramin, |and had I met it upon the plains of Indosta E 1 71.034
n otherwise--and as the blue was not violent, it suited with the |coat and breeches very well: he had squeez' E 4 247.020
udge within a livre or two |what was the precise sum. |I could afford nothing for the rest, but, #Dieu vous be E 5 134.061
had taken care for; upon telling him the exact sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and said it would not do; so E12 195.022
r should fix the |quota of an alms--and that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usually given E15 258.038
aracts, which roll down great stones |from their summits, and block his road up.--The peasants had |been all d E19 285.019
e had not once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend E12 202.016
lour of |those of the bed) were drawn close--the sun was setting and re|flected through them so warm a tint in E10 234.018
ld seek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun |went down I would say my prayers, and when I had done th E17 273.025
aldea, to have given its interpretation. %It was Sunday; and when La Fleur came in, in the morning, with |my E 4 246.001
about him, which at |once put me in mind it was Sunday--and by combining both to|gether, it instantly struck E 4 247.031
s |#salique#, having ceded this department, with sundry others, totally &to the women--by a continual higgling E 8 166.024
ouch'd it well |enough for the purpose. His wife sung now-and-then a little to the |tune--then intermitted--an E18 283.012
onest creature had taken away, and gone down |to sup himself, I then began to think a little seriously about m E12 195.015
e blush myself-- |we were quite alone; and that super-induced a second blush before |the first could get off. E10 234.021
before was twisted within a |silk net.--She had, superadded likewise to her jacket, a pale green |ribband whic E17 271.044

n for setting me |right, and told me it was very superb, and that numbers of the first |dukes and marquises an E13 209.006
language; like the positive, comparative, and |superlative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpe E 4 136.031
that at the first look &you see whose image and superscription they bear.--But the |French, Mons. Le Compte, E11 233.047
as is commonly the case, I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and then by #trans|lating# E16 261.010
rrupt|ing him--and ought to be enough for me--So supper coming in, |and having a frisky English spaniel on one E 4 125.034
her look; for, before I had quite finished my |supper, her brother's servant came into the room with a bille I 5 145.006
th it |in three minutes. |I had just finished my supper when La Fleur came in to give me |an account of his ad E 4 150.051
ject entirely; and whilst he |waited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more than usual |gaiety about Pari E12 195.005
nk of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me how sorry the master of the hotel was for E15 244.001
k from them as it is.--The Marquis invited me to supper. |Mons. P**** the farmer general was just as inquisiti E16 262.025
chaise to Moulines--and La |Fleur to bespeak my supper--and that I would walk after him. |She was dress'd in E17 271.041
hey remain upon |my palate to this hour? |If the supper was to my taste--the grace which follow'd it was |much E18 282.042
grace which follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table wit E18 283.001
all his life long he had made it a rule, |after supper was over, to call out his family to dance and rejoice; E18 284.024
on of my bed-chamber--got a good fire |--order'd supper; and was thanking heaven it was no worse-- |when a vo E19 286.029
-desired |the hostess to enlarge the plan of the supper, and to favour us with |the very best wine. |The lady E19 286.045
to each other upon the occasion. |We sat down to supper; and had we not had more generous wine |to it than a E19 288.085
ambre for a couple of them; so that by the time supper |was over, and we were left alone, we felt ourselves i E19 288.089
f I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said the supplicant; |Nature has been bountiful to you, be bountiful t E15 259.052
us piece. |The contest betwixt them and the poor supplicant was no more |--it was continued betwixt themselves E15 259.063
ned silent for a moment or two, and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fair young ladies, said he, stop yo E15 258.046
recompenced by the festivity of his |temper--it supplied all defects--I had a constant resource in his |looks E 4 126.010
e--return'd home to reclaim his nobility |and to support it. |It was an incident of good fortune which will ne E14 213.030
you retract your opinion--or, in what manner you sup|port it.--But if you do support it, Mons. Anglois, said h E11 233.063
, in what manner you sup|port it.--But if you do support it, Mons. Anglois, said he, you |must do it with all E11 233.063
uis enter'd the court with his whole family: he sup|ported his lady--his eldest son supported his sister, and E14 213.036
family: he sup|ported his lady--his eldest son supported his sister, and his young|est was at the other extr E14 213.036
shoes--how she had borne it, and how she had got supported, |she could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, s E17 272.018
along with it was a gentle|man at that time, lay supporting his head upon his hand in his bed; |a little table I 7 254.069
hemselves--'twould oft be no discredit to us, to suppose it was so: |i'm sure at least for myself, that in man E 1 70.008
and cats, besides an old monkey, |a-dancing: I suppose there never was a merrier kitchen since the |flood. | E 4 149.019
ted, |that I should not lose myself. &I will not suppose it was the woman's beauty, notwithstanding |she was t E 8 163.031
what became of the concert, St. |Cecilia, who, I suppose, was at it, knows more than I. |I will only add, that E 9 173.067
de the doors--call it simply a confinement, and |suppose 'tis some tyrant of a distemper--and not of a man whi E12 197.057
been an act |of choice, I should have done it, I suppose, like other people. |How many mean plans of dirty add E11 207.005
o drive |around some of the principal streets--I suppose the town is not |very large, said I.--The coachman be E13 209.004
er he had given me the Passport. |The reader may suppose that after so obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I could E11 230.003
d. |'Tis their #fort#: replied the lady. |It is supposed so at least--and how it has come to pass, con|tinued E 3 110.009
ome poor Abbe in one of the upper loges, who |he supposed had got planted perdu behind a couple of grissets in E 9 180.006
hands during the repre|sentation.--And can it be supposed, said I, that an ecclesiastick |would pick the Griss E 9 180.009
being the landlord's daughter, and the landlord |supposing I was young in French, took the liberty to inform m E 4 122.018
e no discredit to us, to suppose it was so: |i'm sure at least for myself, that in many a case I should be mor E 1 70.009
I, at least in the loss of thy |poor beast; I'm sure thou hast been a merciful master to him.-- |Alas! said E 6 140.047
re only as |they were. |Now I was not altogether sure of my #etiquette#, whether I ought to |have wrote or no; E 4 151.057
cends to the extremes (touching |her wrist) I am sure you must have one of the best pulses of any |woman in th E 8 164.061
shepherd had made it ache, |can'st thou ever be sure it is so.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#! said the |girl.--With E10 188.027
s, that |had it happen'd any where else, I'm not sure but I should have |signed it with a kiss of charity, as E10 191.098
ould have translated your |lordship, said I--I'm sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The poor Count de E11 223.028
#. |Happy people! that once a week at least are sure to lay down all |your cares together; and dance and sin E 4 248.067
ion, I thought I made |sense of it; but to make sure of it, the best way, I imagined, was to |turn it into En I 7 251.028
me de V*** it might be her principle; but I was sure |it could not be her interest to level the outworks, wit E16 264.052
t such undescribable emotions within me, as I am sure |could not be accounted for from any combinations of mat E17 271.056
resumed I, the unfortunate of our own |country, surely, have the first rights; and I have left thousands in E 1 73.020
e the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encouraged, and will so I 2 84.122
e there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--surely I am commending the passion-- |not myself. &---The tow E 4 129.028
tter than the stone under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast E 8 167.031
ittle better than the stone under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--th E 8 167.031
to make me mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor does man dis E11 226.026
man to man |was not equal, throughout the whole surface of the globe; and if |in the field--why not face to E11 207.022
t more gallant to take her at discretion than by surprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or two before E 3 106.048

eet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender itself |to illusions, which cheat expectation and s E11 224.010
my power. |As this did not amount to an absolute surrender of my bed-|chamber, I still felt myself so much the E10 236.041
is with the sons and daughters of |poverty, who surround you. Let no man say, "let them go to the |devil"--'t E 5 132.005
is luckless place--the night was hot, and he was surrounded by |beings two feet and a half higher than himself E 9 178.059
me to the disaster.--It was a little farm-house sur|rounded with about twenty acres of vineyard, about as muc E18 281.016
an indiges|tion, the whole world could not have suspended the effects of the |+#Droits d' aubaine#--my shirts I 1 66.013
arance and figure of the lady he was talking to. Suspicion |crossed my brain, and said, he was telling her wha E 3 91.005
erable obligations to |work out his ease, and to sustain his sufferings at home. It is there |only that she ha I 2 78.006
into his soul--I burst into tears--I could not |sustain the picture of confinement which my fancy had drawn-- E12 203.032
at all chearily together, |and every power which sustained life, perform'd it with so little &friction, that ' I 1 68.020
hee to smile upon him as he eats his crust, |the swain is happier than his monarch, from whose court thou art E12 200.095
heart bleeds with it-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys s I 8 279.026
protection--I would cut my name upon |them, and swear they were the loveliest trees throughout the |desert: I 3 116.025
taper of Eliza but about three months before-- |swearing as I did it, that it should last me through the whol I 5 147.033
lways observed, when there is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compliment, that an Englishman is eternally at a E 2 88.029
|I knew not that contention could be rendered so sweet and |pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I then felt i E 1 100.023
ld not do better, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to connect mys I 3 116.022
-in every mouth, like the natural notes of some |sweet melody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothi I 4 131.017
wight was, and all |runs counter. |There is one sweet lenitive at least for evils, which nature holds |out to E 6 144.030
- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#grisset# of a barber's wife, and get i I 6 157.023
f that, said I, as I walk |along. %Hail ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the road of E 8 161.001
|pocket, and I put in the other after it. |'Tis sweet to feel by what fine-spun threads our affections are |d E10 190.084
less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |thrice sweet and gracious goddess, addressing myself to LIBERTY, |wh E12 199.090
not of Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender E11 224.010
A low voice, with a good turn of expression, and sweet cadence |at the end of it, begg'd for a twelve-sous pie E15 258.035
ss and humanity which makes your |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine the morning even in this |dark pass E15 259.057
ure, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the draught I |took E18 282.039
ttle, thou |grantest safety and protection; and sweet are the dwellings which |stand so shelter'd. |Let the w E19 285.013
the |streets; but how he contrived to correct, sweeten, concentre, and |qualify it--I vex not my spirit with E15 260.012
l now--to travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sweetest |part of France--in the hey-day of the vintage, when E17 268.002
|monk! so temper'd to #bear and forbear#! --how sweetly would it have |lent an ear to this poor soul's compla E 9 178.076
|offered to hold me the ink: she offer'd it so sweetly, I was going to |accept it--but I durst not--I have n E10 235.039
powers and all its weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou mix with the blood, and help it through the E15 260.007
|them up again one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let me have every E10 242.042
on, and then he'll go slow, that I may enjoy the sweets of it. |The postillion managed the point to a miracle: E 6 143.015
he infecter. I leave it to your men |of words to swell pages about it--it is enough in the present to say |aga E 8 168.014
the |Facade of the Louvre--nor have attempted to swell the catalogues |we have of pictures, statues, and churc E11 218.068
d of this unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it stands |swinging reproaches at you every time you pass by it-- |#Mon E 2 88.022
of France--even |+ All the effects of strangers (Swiss and Scotch excepted) dying |in France, are seized by vi I 1 66.016
in the tenderest of passions, he aban|don'd the sword and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much E 1 102.044
--he thought they deserved it. |He had tried his sword--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |was too exp E14 212.010
'd, he said, was no less |in force; he took his sword from his side--Here--said he--take it; |and be trusty g E14 213.020
eclaim it. |The president accepted the Marquis's sword--he stay'd a few |minutes to see it deposited in the ar E14 213.023
before his family--he re|claim'd his sword. His sword was given him, and the moment he &got it into his hand E14 213.042
three steps before his family--he re|claim'd his sword. His sword was given him, and the moment he &got it int E14 213.042
|When the Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword into its |scabbard, made a bow to the guardians of it-- E14 214.051
long military pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandoleer, hung up equi-distant in four different I 7 254.065
fight a duel. For my own part, |being but a poor sword's-man, and no way a match for Monsieur |#Dessein#, I fe E 2 89.007
ourney--Why should I dissemble the matter? I had sworn to her |eternal fidelity--she had a right to my whole h I 5 147.034
th me, which I could have fairly wrote down |and sworn to. |I was going one evening to Martini's concert at Mi E 9 172.036
tres |extraordinaires#--and having both said and sworn it--he went out. %I could not find in my heart to tortu E11 194.050
l times--but it would |not do: every ungracious syllable I had utter'd, crouded back into |my imagination: I E 1 75.003
her with the string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look'd in Maria's eyes, and saw she was E17 271.049
nd drink of my own cup |--I would be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy weaknesses and wander|ings I would seek af E17 273.024
ws my curtain when I |languish--hears my tale of symptoms, and blames the weather for |the disorder of his ner I 8 278.019
ow till midnight, I should have |held true to my system, and considered her only under that general |idea. |Sh E 3 107.007
r--and an inquisitive traveller, to fortify |the system, may measure the height of their houses--the narrow|ne E 9 175.024
ther in the upper |or under part, to fill up the system of harmony.--The Count de |B**** did not understand mu E11 230.018
mmediately gave him |something. |I could form no system to explain the phenomenon. |I had got a riddle to amus E15 240.040
I got, the more was I forced |upon my #beggarly system#--the better the #Coterie#--the more children |of Art- E16 266.039

hanted, that in one moment they overthrew all my systematic |reasonings upon the Bastile; and I heavily walk' E12 198.084
is. |A prompt French Marquis at our ambassador's table demanded |of Mr. H---, if he was H--- the poet? No, said E 4 122.027
e etourderie#! He had left the letter upon |the table in the Auberge--he would run for it, and be back with i E 4 150.049
k, and paper, in his hand; and coming up to the table, laid them |close before me, with such a delight in his E 4 151.066
ced with the |most respectful carriage up to the table, and making a thousand |apologies for the liberty he wa E 4 152.080
doux in a sad condition, and laying |it upon the table, and then untying the string which held them all |toget E 4 152.088
d it before me, and retired three steps from the table |whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis penetre de la doul E 4 152.091
ursued me into my room; I sat down |close to my table, and leaning my head upon my hand, I began |to figure t E12 201.002
B****. The set of Shakespears was laid upon the |table, and he was tumbling them over. I walk'd up close to th E11 215.003
as tumbling them over. I walk'd up close to the |table, and giving first such a look at the books as to make h E11 215.004
s |to any purpose--for Shakespear lying upon the table, and recollect|ing I was in his books, I took up Hamlet E11 221.006
rising up, and laying them before |him upon the table--by jingling and rubbing one against another |for seven E11 232.039
was plate sufficient, I bad him lay it |upon the table as it was, and as I resolved to stay within all day I | I 7 250.008
ing his head upon his hand in his bed; |a little table with a taper burning was set close beside it, and close I 7 254.070
rning was set close beside it, and close |by the table was placed a chair--the notary sat him down in it; |and I 7 254.071
pen |in his ink, and leaning his breast over the table, he disposed every |thing to make the gentleman's last I 7 254.074
'd the room. %When La Fleur came up close to the table, and was made to |comprehend what I wanted, he told me I 7 256.001
a large |wheaten loaf was in the middle of the table; and a flaggon of wine at |each end of it promised joy E18 281.027
ectful cordiality |would have me sit down at the table; my heart was sat down the |moment I enter'd the room; E18 281.031
per was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table with the haft of his knife--to bid them prepare for the E18 283.002
ith a lady just arrived, |at the inn--I drew the taffeta curtain betwixt us, and being deter|mined to write my I 2 77.014
et at last--she pulled it |out; it was of green taffeta, lined with a little bit of white quilted |sattin, an E10 236.064
e been a gentleman, and |unless decay of fortune taints the blood along with it was a gentle|man at that time, I 7 254.068
aged, and will so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so little to answer for--and, to c I 2 84.124
est, said I, which men of a certain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in their own sensations--I'm persuaded, E 2 88.024
eternally at a loss within him|self, whether to take it, or let it alone: a Frenchman never is: Mons. |Dess E 2 88.031
istry we walk'd together towards his Remise, |to take a view of his magazine of chaises. %It must needs be a h E 2 88.042
, must be one of Fortune's whimsical doings: |to take two utter strangers by their hands--of different sexes, E 3 96.003
lied, to accept of the box and all, and when you take a pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was the peace E 1 99.009
n pulling out my poor |monk's little horn box to take a pinch of snuff--I made them a |quiet bow, and wishing E 3 104.016
pt the processe, and deem|ing it more gallant to take her at discretion than by surprize, I |faced about, and E 3 106.048
. |#Pardonnez moi#, said the landlord. |I cannot take a fitter opportunity to observe once for all, that |#tan E 4 122.023
s enow without it: I always think it better to |take a few sous out in my hand; and I would counsel every ge E 5 132.008
e#! said La Fleur. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that tho' La Fleur |availed himself but of E 4 136.027
hese were not to be had in France, I resolved to take |every evil just as it befell me without any exclamation E 4 137.050
f them all; |and made a vow, if Heaven would not take him from him also, he |would go in gratitude to St. Iago E 6 139.029
the more unmercifully he galloped.-- |The deuce take him and his galloping too--said I--he'll go on |tearing E 6 143.013
usand |apologies for the liberty he was going to take, told me he had a |letter in his pocket wrote by a drumm E 4 152.081
e or below his art: |I had nothing to do, but to take one ready made of his own recom|mendation. |--But I fear E 7 158.003
p, and pointing the way down the street I was to take-- |you must turn first to your left hand--#mais prenez g E 8 162.019
de#--there |are two turns; and be so good as to take the second--then go down |a little way and you'll see a E 8 162.021
e, when the house is full, |numbers of all ranks take sanctuary. Though you stand, as in the |parterre, you pa E 9 178.056
eir refinements and #grossiertes#, in which they take the lead, and |lose it of one another by turns--that he E 9 180.020
t six |weeks with her, had done me the honour to take me in her coach &about two leagues out of town--Of all w E 9 181.044
rred after by the Lieutenant de Police--The duce take |it! said I---I know the reason. It is time the reader E11 192.002
de **** had hired the packet, I begg'd he would take me in |his #suite#. The Count had some little knowledge E11 193.015
before I |have been three days in Paris, I shall take care to say or do something or other for which I shall E12 195.028
ok'd through the twilight of his grated door to |take his picture. &I beheld his body half wasted away with lo E12 201.011
f they dare. %I should not like to have my enemy take a view of my mind, |when I am going to ask protection of E11 207.001
first--observe what character is written in it; take notice |in what posture he stands to hear you--mark the E11 207.014
s I am at Versailles, thought I, I might as well take a view of |the town; so I pull'd the cord, and ordered E13 209.002
he took his sword from his side--Here--said he--take it; |and be trusty guardians of it, till better times pu E14 213.020
e is no retreat from them in this world, than I |take a new course--I leave it-- and as I have a clearer idea E11 225.019
is but a certain line of perfection, that man, |take him altogether, is empower'd to arrive at--if he gets be E11 231.024
much by doing services, |as receiving them: you take a withering twig, and put it in |the ground; and then y E16 261.002
where else than |in his brain. "He could like to take a trip to England," and ask'd |much of the English ladie E16 262.022
in my own |land, where I have a cottage, I would take thee to it and shelter |thee: thou shouldst eat of my o E17 273.022
hen we got into the middle of this, I stopp'd to take my last |look and last farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho' no E17 275.002
with them; so I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time with a couple of mules, and convey me in |my ow E19 285.005
together, the Voiturin found himself obliged to take up |five miles short of his stage at a little decent Kin E19 286.025

hould sacrifice her health to her |feelings, and take up with the closet herself, and abandon the bed |next mi E19 287.073
|next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the closet, |etc. etc. |The lady was a Piedmontese of ab E19 287.074
heir own price--his con|versation will seldom be taken in exchange for theirs without a |large discount--and t I 2 78.020
business at the |first, though it had been twice taken to pieces on Mount Sennis, it |had not profited much by E 2 87.013
diculous enough to a torpid heart,--I could have taken her |into my arms, and cherished her, though it was in E 3 97.035
of using it. |I observed the lady was as little taken with it as myself: so |Mons. Dessein led us on to a co E 3 109.012
have felt in our turns, came in. %I am apt to be taken with all kinds of people at first sight; but |never mo E 4 124.001
eem'd desirous to know what |business could have taken so old and poor a man so far a journey |from his own ho E 6 139.023
room with a billet, in |which she said, she had taken the liberty to charge me with a letter, |which I was to I 5 145.007
; and in order to do honour to |his master, had taken him into a back parlour in the Auberge, and |treated hi E 4 149.008
be behind hand in |politeness with La Fleur, had taken him back with him to the |Count's hotel. La Fleur's #pr E 4 149.011
ent |to the Bastile to-morrow morning.--But I've taken your lodgings |for a month, answer'd I, and I'll not qu E11 194.045
my |arrival. |As soon as the honest creature had taken away, and gone down |to sup himself, I then began to th E12 195.014
drawn me aside to interrogate me now |much I had taken care for; upon telling him the exact sum, Eu|genius sh E12 195.022
s his groom; who not caring to destroy it, had |taken it in his breast into the packet--and by course of feed E12 204.011
t |than him, and having lifted up the napkin and taken one of his |#pates# into my hand--I begg'd he would exp E13 210.043
ed |over with rose-buds or delights; and having taken a few turns in it, |come back strengthen'd and refresh' E11 225.016
all the time he wrote, and at last had entirely taken him off |from his genealogy. |--'Tis strange! writes B E11 228.015
anding of the stair-case, |during the time I was taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time enough for E 4 248.061
n less than two minutes that the poor fellow had taken his |last tender farewel of her--his faithless mistress I 7 256.011
patience to |see me, and hear me talk. I had not taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whether E16 263.033
his to croud it into--and half of these |must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with E17 269.012
without any sensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle you look for ten minutes i E 1 100.025
was the real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slight courtesy. |--#Attende E 8 163.044
the loss of time, which a conjecture |about them takes up#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, | E11 224.005
after my own prescription; so |I could not help taking it--and returning Mons. Dessein his bow, |without more E 2 88.040
got round |about La Fleur, and were most kindly taking their leave of him, |as the postilion was leading out E 4 128.008
to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into it--taking a small pinch out of his box, to enhance their value, E 5 133.035
n jack-boots, |there remained no alternative but taking La Fleur either behind the |chaise, or into it.-- |I p E 4 137.057
r: so laying down his |hat upon the ground, and taking hold of the flap of his right side |pocket with his le E 4 150.042
light in his countenance, that I |could not help taking up the pen. |I begun and begun again; and though I ha E 4 151.068
out, |his reflections turn to little account, so taking down the name of the |Hotel de Modene where I lodged, E 7 160.035
k'd in with her to the far side of the shop, and taking up the |ruffle in my hand which she laid upon the chai E 8 164.051
ually feel she did-- |--It is no matter, said I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, |and putting them in E 8 169.027
feelingly resumed his |posture. |I was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my monk's little |horn box--An E 9 178.074
ad not a set in the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt E10 187.007
nd all the time--'Tis a very |small one, said I, taking hold of the bottom of it--she held it to|wards me--and E10 188.033
to the packet--and by course of feeding it, |and taking it once under his protection, in a day or two grew fon E12 204.012
ied up to him by an adventurous taylor, |without taking his measure--Fool! continued I--see Mousieur Le |Duc' E11 207.013
vision for this, he |avail'd himself of it; and taking an occasion when the states were |assembled at Rennes, E14 212.016
ook'd a little pale and sickly, insisted upon my taking an |arm-chair: so I sat down; and save him conjectur E11 215.012
takes up#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I transported myself E11 224.005
till then, I press'd my lips to |her cheek, and, taking her by the hand again, led her safe to the |gate of th E10 238.018
g man does, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--and then looking how the world went, |o I 7 251.031
g |out of it, I bequeath to you for the pains of taking it from me--it |is a story so uncommon, it must be rea I 7 255.080
m as they rose |up. &We are not adamant, said I, taking hold of her hand--and there |is need of all restraints E16 265.062
, |I instantly borrowed the old man's knife, and taking up the loaf cut |myself a hearty luncheon; and as I d E18 281.034
sists upon |the concession on the lady's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a p E19 288.102
s again at Turin, in his return home; |and a sad tale of sorrowful adventures had he to tell, "wherein he |spo I 3 118.041
ney, &in sharing in the sickening incidents of a tale of misery told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her wee I 5 146.019
nius draws my curtain when I |languish--hears my tale of symptoms, and blames the weather for |the disorder of I 8 278.019
d spoke of-- |saying only first, That as for his talents, he would presume to say |nothing--Monsieur was the b E 4 123.035
ire what he could do: But I shall find out his |talents, quoth I, as I want them--besides, a Frenchman can do E 4 124.011
two upon the fife. I was determined to |make his talents do; and can't say my weakness was ever so insulted | E 4 124.015
eels of a philosopher; and not|withstanding his talents of drum-beating and spatterdash-making, |which, tho' E 4 126.007
with |him; and as a Frenchman, whatever be his talents, has no sort of |prudery in shewing them, La Fleur, i E 4 149.014
tters of state; where great men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-penc E 7 160.030
own the stairs, stopping at every |third step to talk of the concert and the adventure--Upon my |word, Madame, E 9 173.060
he burnt with impatience to |see me, and hear me talk. I had not taken my seat, before I saw she |did not care E16 263.033
inspired with a |strength of mind sufficient to talk, at least, without reserve upon |our situation. We turn' E19 288.091

man almost spoke pure iambics the next day, and	talk'd of |nothing but Perseus his pathetic address--"O Cupid	I 4	131.013
irely; and whilst he |waited upon me at supper,	talk'd to him with more than usual |gaiety about Paris, and o	E12	195.005
more about it. |The Count led the discourse: we	talk'd of indifferent things; |--of books and politicks, and	E11	216.039
by |the appearance and figure of the lady he was	talking to. Suspicion |crossed my brain, and said, he was tel	E 3	91.005
but the thing which incommoded him |most, was a	tall corpulent German, near seven feet high, who stood |direc	E 9	178.062
ounded all kind of reasoning upon him. |It was a	tall figure of a philosophic serious, adust look, which |pass	E15	239.009
black, and scarce seen. |The lady next me was a	tall lean figure of a woman of about |thirty-six; the other	E15	258.028
look and last farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho' not	tall, was nevertheless of the first order of fine |forms--aff	E17	275.004
the humanity of his temper-- |I rose up an inch	taller for the accommodation. |--No--said I--the Bourbon is b	I 1	68.004
s it, so as in general to |be upon a par, and to	tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do.	E 8	166.016
Anglois presentoit un ecu a la fille de chambre--Tant pis, pour Madlle. |Janatone#, said I. &Now Janatone bein		E 4	121.015
rm me, |I should not have said #tant pis#--but,#	tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when	E 4	122.019
e liberty to inform me, |I should not have said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur		E 4	122.019
uld not have said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux.	Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there is anyt	E 4	122.019
#, said he, when there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing,		E 4	122.021
y to observe once for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant	mieux# being two of the great hinges in French |conversa	E 4	122.024
tter opportunity to observe once for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant mieux# being two of the great hinges in F		E 4	122.024
f he was H**** the poet? No, said H**** mildly-- |#Tant pis#, replied the Marquis. |It is H**** the historian, sa		E 4	122.029
arquis. |It is H**** the historian, said another--Tant mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H****, who is a man of		E 4	122.030
corner, I had lighted it up |afresh at the pure	taper of Eliza but about three months before-- |swearing as I	I 5	147.032
upon his hand in his bed; |a little table with a	taper burning was set close beside it, and close |by the tabl	I 7	254.070
notary held up the point |of his pen betwixt the	taper and his eye-- |--It is a story, Monsieur le Notaire, sa	I 7	255.092
umph |of obtaining the Passport was not a little	tarnish'd by the figure I |cut in it--But there is nothing un	E11	228.005
a moment pass'd |across his cheek, but could not	tarry--Nature seemed to have had |done with her resentments i	E 1	74.031
ich had begun in the theatre about the time the |Tartuffe was given in it, by Moliere--but, like other remains		E 9	180.018
elp her! said I, she has some mother-in-law, or	tartufish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon th	E 3	106.045
midst of the house of bondage, as well as their	task-masters--no doubt, they have set their self-denials at a	E 4	248.047
his hand, he |presented it open to me--You shall	taste mine--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small to	E 1	99.006
|whom all in public or in private worship, whose	taste is grateful, |and ever will be so, till NATURE herself	E12	199.091
my palate to this hour? |If the supper was to my	taste--the grace which follow'd it was |much more so. &When s	E18	282.042
-be thou my witness--and every pure spirit which	tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not travel to Br	I 5	148.050
open'd |the door of the Remise, was another old	tatter'd #Desobligeant#: |and notwithstanding it was the exac	E 3	109.005
poor men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor	tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly withdrew his |clai	E 5	132.017
eeing a |great deal both of men and manners; it	taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual toleration, conclude	E 9	181.028
utual toleration, concluded he, making me a bow,	taught us |mutual love. |The old French officer delivered thi	E 9	181.029
ter the five months his master stay'd |there, he	taught it in his mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(an	E12	204.016
-horse, at |the beginning of the ascent of mount	Taurira, the postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe off, and	E18	280.002
, said I. &When you have gained the top of mount	Taurira, you run |presently down to Lyons--adieu then to all	E19	285.001
armer general was just as inquisitive about our |taxes.--They were very considerable, he heard--If we knew but		E16	262.027
n, as a coat carried up to him by an adventurous	taylor, |without taking his measure--Fool! continued I--see	E11	207.012
the |desert: if their leaves wither'd, I would	teach myself to mourn, |and when they rejoiced, I would rejoi	I 3	116.026
chaise a little without the circle, |and wiped a	tear from a face which I thought had seen better days-- &Good	E 5	133.054
bending his head down |over it--I think I saw a	tear fall upon the place: I could not be |deceived by what f	E14	214.048
him and his galloping too--said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he has worked me into a fool		E 6	143.014
pon my affections, that I burst into a flood of |tears--but I am as weak as a woman; and I beg the world not		E 1	103.055
and though I cannot dry up |the fountain of her	tears, what an exquisite sensation is there still |left, in w	I 5	146.021
tance from his death--but my eyes gush out with |tears. For his sake, I have a predilection for the whole corp		E 9	170.009
I saw the iron enter into his soul--I burst into	tears--I could not |sustain the picture of confinement which	E12	203.031
if I saw it, I should cast my eyes over it with	tears in |them--and for that of your women (blushing at the i	E11	217.058
r her little goat; for as she utter'd |them the	tears trickled down her cheeks. |I sat down close by her; an	E17	271.052
tremely dark--the eyes quick--the nose long--the	teeth white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables,	E 9	174.013
at the inn--I told him the truth; but I did |not	tell him the whole truth; for I was full as much restrained	E 3	91.004
, that I was going to make you-- |--You need not	tell me what the proposal was, said she, laying |her hand upo	E 3	113.007
and a sad tale of sorrowful adventures had he to	tell, "wherein he |spoke of moving accidents by flood and fie	I 3	118.041
, cried Smelfungus, to the world. You had better	tell |it, said I, to your physician. &Mundungus, with an imme	I 3	118.046
olomew, at |every stage he had come at-- |--I'll	tell it, cried Smelfungus, to the world. You had better tell	I 3	118.046
generous |connection or pleasurable anecdote to	tell of; but he had travell'd |straight on looking neither t	I 3	119.051
n. |--Pray, Madame, said I, have the goodness to	tell me which way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --	E 8	161.005
made his way up to it.--There was no occasion to	tell the |grievance--the thing told itself; so thrusting bac	E 9	179.092
it bows |itself down--the body does no more than	tell it. I never gave a girl a |crown in my life which gave m	E10	189.041

ugh before, |she made a sort of a little stop to tell me again,--she thank'd me. |It was a small tribute, I to E10 189.056
e, the master of the hotel came into my |room to tell me the same thing, with this addition to it, that my |pa E11 193.027
t us the moment I |was going to set out---I must tell it here. |Eugenius, knowing that I was as little subject E12 195.019
gh an idea of English books, and Englishmen--and tell him my |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In tr E13 209.011
rns what distress and poverty is--I stop |not to tell the causes which gradually brought the house d'E**** |in E14 212.003
rm |hearts can argue down or mask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have them? or h E10 237.002
rpose--the first was, why the man should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of story i E15 240.030
e master of the hotel, who |came into my room to tell me I must provide lodgings else |where.--How so, friend? E10 241.002
n his heart if he can help it--So I bid La Fleur tell the |master of the hotel, that I was sorry on my side fo E15 244.005
e for the occasion |I had given him--and you may tell him, if you will, La Fleur, |added I, that if the young E15 244.007
gain'd two twelve-sous pieces--and they can best tell the |rest, who have gain'd much greater matters by it. % E15 260.014
the hand to the furthest corner of |the room, to tell me my #solitaire# was pinn'd too strait about my |neck-- E16 266.075
t, and how she had got supported, |she could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn l E17 272.019
I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so E18 282.038
o. Suspicion |crossed my brain, and said, he was telling her what had passed: |something jarred upon it within E 3 91.006
on to a couple of chaises which stood abreast, |telling us as he recommended them, that they had been purchas E 3 109.014
ed in my heart at the event--and |could not help telling her so--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam, |said I E 3 113.005
had not considered, that she had been |prevented telling me her story--that she still owed it me; and if my | I 5 145.011
e from violation by writing his |name in it, and telling the world it was Captain Tobias Shandy, the |dearest E 9 170.006
rrogate me now |much I had taken care for; upon telling him the exact sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and said E12 195.022
|in whose language he had learn'd his notes--and telling the story |of him to Lord A--Lord A begg'd the bird o E12 204.024
plexing affair in life to me, than to set |about telling any one who I am--for there is scarce any body |I can E11 221.002
said, for |the wearing--I wish'd him hanged for telling me--they look'd so |fresh, that tho" I knew the thing E 4 246.010
stess, |without much nicety, let them into mine, telling them, as she |usher'd them in, that there was no body E19 286.032
he contrary, high honour for the humanity of his temper-- |I rose up an inch taller for the accommodation. |-- I 1 68.003
as I hourly recompenced by the festivity of his |temper--it supplied all defects--I had a constant resource in E 4 126.010
lf a league from Nam|pont,--he had put me out of temper with him--and then with |myself, for being so. |My cas E 6 143.018
heart; and cannot say I |was intolerably out of temper with the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assumed the E10 241.021
rt of fire |which was in them, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty E 1 71.024
hy meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so temper'd to #bear and forbear#! --how sweetly would it have | E 9 178.076
, a gallant, a generous, an ingenious, and good |temper'd people as is under heaven--if they have a fault--the E11 233.051
continuation of them shews it is a part of the |temperature; and certainly, added I, if it is the same blood E 8 164.059
whether it was the weakness or |goodness of our tempers which had involved us in this contest-- &but be it as E 1 100.031
itself, was it |possible to get there with such tempers, would want objects to give |it--every gentle spirit I 3 120.055
had got supported, |she could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn ind E17 272.019
into marriage by the thunder of the church to a tempest |of a woman--to be driven forth out of my house by do I 7 254.052
either glass or oil paper in it to keep |out the tempest of the night. I did not endeavour to stifle my cough E19 287.070
hing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that together, E19 286.024
and churches--I conceive every fair |being as a temple, and would rather enter in, and see the original &draw E11 218.070
s tonsure, a few |scatter'd white hairs upon his temples, being all that remained of |it, might be about seven E 1 71.022
e de la douleur la plus vive, et reduit en meme |temps au desespoir par ce retour imprevu du Corporal qui rend E 4 153.003
e conversation instantly.-- |--But what were the temptations, (as I write not to apologize |for the weaknesses E 2 90.039
e of courtesy--if |not of service. |Such were my temptations--and in this disposition to give way |to them, wa E 3 95.044
takes place |when in such a circle you look for ten minutes in one another's |faces without saying a word. Wh E 1 100.026
ceived, as the cause was pleading, |and had made ten or a dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had made E 3 106.038
-- |And that all of us both old and young, being ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--W E 3 111.026
by the rout of |Flanders, home--'twill scarce be ten posts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with wh I 5 145.017
scarce be ten posts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a moral delight will it crown my jou I 5 145.018
s she had |done her instructions. |I had not got ten paces from the door, before I found I had forgot |every t E 8 163.037
false to himself; and betrays |his own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the |Duc de C**** E11 207.025
and went up stairs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the top of the landing before my |door, I met he E10 234.005
it into my |hand--it was pretty; and I held it ten minutes with the back of my |hand resting upon her lap--I E10 236.006
operated more upon their imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in th I 4 131.010
ave |kiss'd it,--but was ashamed--And shall this tender flower, said I, |pressing it between my hands--shall i I 5 147.045
minutes that the poor fellow had taken his |last tender farewel of her--his faithless mistress had given his | I 7 256.012
sters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upon by tender salutations: I could have |wish'd to have made them h E15 258.032
g at the same |time with a disappointment in the tenderest of passions, he aban|don'd the sword and the sex to E 1 102.043
ot, after twenty or five and twenty years of the tenderest care and |most nutritious aliment bestowed upon it, E 9 177.035
starling. |I vow, I never had my affections more tenderly awakened; or do |I remember an incident in my life, E12 198.080
les sentiments les plus respecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES ROQUE. |It was but changing the E 4 153.015

y in a couple of vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of the |corn E17 272.012
orth with the seller |thereof into the street to terminate the difference betwixt them, |but he instantly fall E 2 89.003
h a sigh--and that the |greatest #they knew of#, terminated #in a general way#, in little better |than a convu E11 228.009
' La Fleur |availed himself but of two different terms of exclamation in this |encounter--namely, #Diable#! a E 4 136.028
nvited to Mons. P****'s concerts upon |any other terms. &I had been misrepresented to Madame de Q*** as an #es E16 262.030
n'd land and land together upon the face of the |terraqueous globe--- &#By this, it seems, as if the author of I 7 252.020
further track of glory to him--he retired #a ses terres#, and lived |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that is to sa E 4 125.021
not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible which |the imagination might not have pass'd over wi E19 287.065
h so hard and deadly a colouring. The |mind sits terrified at the objects she has magnified herself, and |blac E12 197.052
it to Eugenius? |--And as for the Bastile! the terror is in the word--Make the |most of it you can, said I t E12 196.038
from us--but I seldom resist him at all; from a terror, that |though I may conquer, I may still get a hurt in E10 235.033
ery |thing to make the gentleman's last will and testament. &Alas! Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, r I 7 254.075
self a hearty luncheon; and as I did it I saw a testimony in every |eye, not only of an honest welcome, but o E18 281.035
hich I |thought a sufficient commentary upon the text. |It is a miserable picture which I am going to give of E 3 96.016
enerally make |my sermon out of 'em--and for the text--"Capadosia, Pontus and |Asia, Phrygia and Pamphilia"--i E15 257.011
d |upon my cheek--more warm and friendly to man, than what |Burgundy(at least of two livres a bottle, which wa I 1 68.008
|When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a |feather is the heaviest of metals in his hand! he pul I 1 68.015
moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogether as my own act and deed, wherein E 1 70.011
in them, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth might lie bet E 1 71.024
mper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth might lie between-- |He was certainly sixty E 1 71.025
nds presented to my imagi|nation, it gain'd more than it lost by it. |When he had enter'd the room three paces E 1 72.042
rds me, till I have some |better grounds for it, than the mere #Novelty of my Vehicle#. |It is sufficient for I 2 82.077
nces may be more ritly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encouraged, and will so soon rise h I 2 84.122
rceived that something darken'd the passage more than my|self, as I stepp'd along it to my room; it was effec E 2 87.001
ces both turned closer to the door of the Remise than |what was absolutely necessary. %This certainly, fair la E 3 95.046
ly lost it a |second time, had not instinct more than reason directed me to the |last resource in these danger E 3 98.045
em|ing it more gallant to take her at discretion than by surprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or tw E 3 106.048
to go the #grand tour#, but had gone no further |than Paris, so were in all respects as good as new--They were E 3 109.016
n|derstanding more of love, and making it better than any other |nation upon earth: but for my own part I thi E 3 110.011
old and young, being ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--What a want or knowl|edge in E 3 111.027
r, and recollecting |that I had been little more than a single hour in Calais-- |--What a large volume of adve I 3 114.007
fallen foul upon the goddess, and used her worse than a common |strumpet, without the least provocation in nat I 3 118.038
een flea'd |alive, and bedevil'd, and used worse than St. Bartholomew, at |every stage he had come at-- |--I'l I 3 118.044
rve an Englishman--But why an |English one, more than any other?--They are so generous, said |the landlord--I' E 4 121.010
s of people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor E 4 124.002
of the impulses which generally do determine me, than |in regard to this fellow--he was a faithful, affectiona E 4 126.004
d at first sight to |be more a coxcomb of nature than of art; and before I had been |three days in Paris with E 4 127.022
nothing operated more upon their imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nature which the poet had wrought I 4 131.010
He felt the weight of the second obligation more than |that of the first--'twas doing him an honour--the other E 5 133.036
e turned away--and I thought he |thank'd me more than them all. %Having settled all these little matters, I go E 5 134.066
tters, I got into my post-|chaise with more ease than ever I got into a post-chaise in |my life; and La Fleur E 4 135.002
christian, saying neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently got up and came |to the charge ag E 4 135.013
d not |have wished more for a cup of cold water, than mine did for grave |and quiet movements; and I should h E 6 142.005
the |clue--and could no more get into it again, than the postillion |could into a trot.-- &--The deuce go, sa E 6 143.025
t of |prudery in shewing them, La Fleur, in less than five minutes, had |pull'd out his fife, and leading off E 4 149.015
er |no necessity to write--and what weighed more than all--he did |not look as if he had done amiss. |--'Tis a E 4 151.062
eriwig-maker's ideas could have |gone no further than to have "dipped it into a pail of water"-- |what differe E 7 159.009
d help it, I never |would make a comparison less than a mountain at least. All that |can be said against the F E 7 159.014
e matter, |#The French expression professes more than it performs#. &I think I can see the precise and disting E 7 159.026
characters more in these nonsensical #minutiae#, than in the |most important matters of state; where great me E 7 160.028
plied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than of her good advice. |As this was the real truth--she too E 8 163.043
id, "there are |worse occupations in this world #than feeling a woman's pulse#."-- |But a Grisset's! thou wou E 8 165.072
brilliant-- |Monsieur #le Mari# is little better than the stone under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it i E 8 167.030
anger--and of a stranger whose polite|ness, more than his want of gloves, has done me the honour to lay |himse E 8 169.034
g the money into her |hand, and with a lower bow than one generally makes to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, E 8 169.037
ion absolutely in his face--and |using him worse than a German." |The French officer might as well have said i E 9 171.023
n, I go translat|ing all the way; and have more than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three words E 9 171.033
|Cecilia, who, I suppose, was at it, knows more than I. |I will only add, that the connection which arose out E 9 173.067
out of that |translation, gave me more pleasure than any one I had the honour |to make in Italy. %I had never E 9 173.069
he, rising in |his argument, 'tis getting worse than nothing, when all you have |got, after twenty or five an E 9 177.034

surrounded by |beings two feet and a half higher	than	himself. The dwarf suffered |inexpressibly on all sides;	E 9	178.060
e to thee, and gives a better air to your |face,	than	if it was dress'd out with pearls. |The young girl liste	E10	188.030
. &The young girl made me more a humble courtesy	than	a low one |--'twas one of those quiet, thankful sinkings	E10	189.039
spirit bows |itself down--the body does no more	than	tell it. I never gave a girl a |crown in my life which g	E10	189.041
er |#Egarments de Coeur#, etc. more commodiously	than	carrying them |in her hand--they were two volumes; so I	E10	190.080
ve a mortal aversion for returning back no wiser	than	I |set out; and as this was one of the greatest efforts	E11	193.012
inclination to serve me could |reach no further	than	Calais; as he was to return by way of Brussels |to Pari	E11	193.018
aited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more	than	usual |gaiety about Paris, and of the Opera comique.--La	E12	195.005
eplied Eu|genius--I know France and Italy better	than	you.---But you |don't consider, Eugenius, said I, refusi	E12	195.026
not bring down my mind to |think of it otherwise	than	I had then spoken of it to Eugenius? |--And as for the B	E12	196.037
ppears, and he comes out a better and wiser man |than		he went in. |I had some occasion (I forget what) to step	E12	196.046
him as he eats his crust, |the swain is happier	than	his monarch, from whose court thou art |exiled--Gracious	E12	200.095
in travelling, I cannot fill up the blank better	than	with a short |history of this self-same bird, which beca	E12	204.005
a stranger |hope to have #accesse#? In not less	than	two hours, said he, looking |at his watch. The number of	E11	208.053
|Fleur could no more account for the phenomenon	than	myself; |but persisted in his story: he had seen the cr	E13	209.021
reverse in man's life awakens a better principle	than	curi|osity: I could not help looking for some time at h	E13	210.026
did not wonder.--I went up rather to the basket |than		him, and having lifted up the napkin and taken one of hi	E13	210.043
the story of a little embarrassment I was under,	than	to any |other man in France--And what is your embarrassm	E11	215.016
inal &drawings and loose sketches hung up in it,	than	the transfiguration |of Raphael itself. |The thirst of t	E11	219.071
make us love each other--and |the world, better	than	we do. |The Count said a great many civil things to me u	E11	219.078
e is not a more perplexing affair in life to me,	than	to set |about telling any one who I am--for there is sca	E11	221.001
arce any body |I cannot give a better account of	than	of myself; and I have often |wish'd I could do it in a	E11	221.003
account--'tis certain the French conceive better	than	they |combine--I wonder at nothing in this world, and th	E11	222.014
had gone so |abruptly out of the room, any more	than	I could conceive why |he had put the Shakespear into his	E11	224.002
and there is no retreat from them in this world,	than	I |take a new course--I leave it-- and as I have a clear	E11	225.018
as I have a clearer idea of the |elysian fields	than	I have of heaven, I force myself, like Eneas, into |them	E11	225.020
terminated #in a general way#, in little better |than		a convulsion. |I remember the grave and learned Bevorisk	E11	228.010
word #excesse#; and would have it I |meant more	than	I said. I defended myself a long time as well as |I coul	E11	230.011
he gets beyond, |he rather exchanges qualities,	than	gets them. I must not presume |to say, how far this has	E11	231.025
eur#, &which inclines men more to human actions,	than	courteous ones-- |we should at least lose that distinct	E11	232.030
guilty blush, where the blood |is more in fault	than	the man--'tis sent impetuous from the heart, |and virtue	E10	234.024
in a way which had much more the air of a secret	than	a |petition--the other was, it was always successful--he	E15	240.036
-'Tis a score more, replied I, interrupting him,	than	|I ever reckon'd upon--Provided, added he, it had been b	E10	241.016
d no good answer left--there was more |of spleen	than	principle in my project, and I was sick of it before the	E10	242.035
much harder is thy bread. |If I had not had more	than	four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing	E10	242.052
ur's time he came to put me to bed, and was more	than	|commonly officious--something hung upon his lips to say	E15	244.019
thinking I had bought |them new for the fellow,	than	that they had come out of the #Rue de |friperie#. |This	E 4	246.013
touch'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than		otherwise--and as the blue was not violent, it suited wi	E 4	247.020
something to amuse myself with for the day |more	than	I had bargain'd for, or could have enter'd either |into	I 7	250.002
is, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre Dieu'd# there	than	in any |other aperture of the whole city--and with reaso	I 7	253.025
with deeper marks of disappointment in his looks	than	|could arise from the simple irreparability of the fragm	I 7	256.009
ability of the fragment--#Juste |ciel#! in less	than	two minutes that the poor fellow had taken his |last ten	I 7	256.011
ver I have a more brilliant affair upon my hands	than	com|mon, as they suit a preacher just as well as a hero,	E15	257.009
oach. &but near the door--'tis more for ornament	than	use: you see it as a |fix'd star of the least magnitude	E15	258.019
to have it thought the affair was somewhere else	than	|in his brain. "He could like to take a trip to England,	E16	262.021
ere was not a more dangerous thing in the world,	than	for a |beauty to be a deist--that it was a debt I owed m	E16	264.055
half hour I had said more for revealed religion,	than	all their |Encyclopedia had said against it--I was lifte	E16	265.068
e Count de Faineant embraced me with more ardour	than	|For three weeks together, I was of every man's opinion	E16	266.081
es, and saw she was thinking more |of her father	than	of her lover or her little goat; for as she utter'd |th	E17	271.051
r; and had we not had more generous wine |to it	than	a little inn in Savoy could have furnish'd, our tongues	E19	288.086
Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept	than	myself.--I begg'd a thousand pardons--but |insisted it w	E19	290.135
a thousand pardons--but |insisted it was no more	than	an ejaculation--she maintain'd 'twas |an entire infracti	E19	290.136
hint at the circumstances which make it so: you	thank	|Fortune, continued she--you had reason--the heart knew	E 3	96.011
o bid her adieu for good an all: the girl would	thank	me |again for my company and kindness--She bid me adieu	E10	191.095
ed his face as he turned away--and I thought he |than		k'd me more than them all. %Having settled all these litt	E 5	134.066
e same intention |towards me--so we reciprocally	thank	'd each other. She was at the |top of the stairs; and s	E 9	173.057
e a sort of a little stop to tell me again,--she	thank	'd me. |It was a small tribute, I told her, which I coul	E10	189.056
tesy than a low one |--'twas one of those quiet,	thankful	sinkings where the spirit bows |itself down--the bod	E10	189.040
ber--got a good fire |--order'd supper; and was	thanking	heaven it was no worse-- |when a voiture arrived wit	E19	286.029
road to Paris. |I was going to return a thousand	thanks	for the intelligence, #that |Amiens was in the road to	E 3	104.014

¬, who is a man of an excellent heart, |return'd thanks for both. &When the landlord had set me right in this E 4 122.032
very |full in her eyes,--and that I repeated my thanks as often as she had |done her instructions. |I had not E 8 163.035
e of his attention, and return'd him |a thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to the progr E 9 171.027
of an honest welcome, but of welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &was it this; or t E18 281.037
hearful and contented mind was the best |sort of thanks to heaven that an illiterate peasant could pay-- |---0 E18 284.026
ange! |quoth I, debating the matter with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis absolutely no fu I 1 65.004
ken so |incontestably in France, that had I died that night of an indiges|tion, the whole world could not have I 1 66.012
fricassee'd chicken so |incontestably in France, that had I died that night of an indiges|tion, the whole worl I 1 66.012
and so renown'd for sentiment and fine feelings, that I have to rea|son with--- |But I have scarce set foot in I 1 67.026
the King of |France's health, to satisfy my mind that I bore him no spleen, |but, on the contrary, nigh honour I 1 68.002
ned life, perform'd it with so little &friction, that 'twould have confounded the most #physical precieuse# |i I 1 69.021
|The accession of that idea, carried nature, at that time, as high |as she could go--I was at peace with the I 1 69.025
should have overset her creed. |The accession of that idea, carried nature, at that time, as high |as she coul I 1 69.025
uppose it was so: |i'm sure at least for myself, that in many a case I should be more |highly satisfied, to ha E 1 70.009
this moment before my eyes, and think there was that in it |which deserved better. &The monk, as I judged fro E 1 70.019
catter'd white hairs upon his temples, being all that remained of |it, might be about seventy--but from his ey E 1 71.022
, might be about seventy--but from his eyes, and that sort of fire |which was in them, which seemed more tempe E 1 71.023
--I acknowledge it, said I--a coarse habit, |and that but once in three years, with meagre diet--are no great E 1 73.009
be earn'd in the |world with so little industry, that your order should wish to pro|cure them by pressing upon E 1 73.011
an, |but to deny him; and that the punishment of that was enough to the |disappointed without the addition of E 1 75.005
over the poor Franciscan, |but to deny him; and that the punishment of that was enough to the |disappointed w E 1 75.005
ted with himself, it has one ad|vantage however, that it puts him into an excellent frame of |mind for making I 2 76.002
into the coach |yard to buy or hire something of that kind to my purpose: an old |+Desobligeant in the furthe I 2 76.006
een observed by many a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own unquestionable authority |c I 2 78.002
ustain his sufferings at home. It is there |only that she has provided him with the most suitable objects to | I 2 78.007
to |partake of his happiness, and bear a part of that burden which in |all countries and ages, has ever been t I 2 78.008
times beyond #her# limits, but 'tis |so ordered, that from the want of languages, connections, and |dependenci I 2 78.012
m|possibilty. |It will always follow from hence, that the balance of sentimental |commerce is always against t I 2 78.017
e final causes of travelling-- |Your idle people that leave their native country and go abroad |for some reaso I 2 79.027
is a fourth class, but their number is so small that they |would not deserve a distinction, was it not necess I 2 80.043
a different cast from any of my fore-|runners; that I might have insisted upon a whole nitch entirely to |my I 2 82.074
r my reader, if he has been a traveller himself |that with study and reflection hereupon he may be able to det I 2 82.079
r dreamt |of drinking the same wine at the Cape, that the same grape pro|duced upon the French mountains--he w I 2 83.086
the French mountains--he was too phlegmatic for |that--but undoubtedly he expected to drink some sort of vinou I 2 83.088
ifferent--he knew enough |of this world to know, that it did not depend upon his choice, but |that what is gen I 2 83.090
ow, that it did not depend upon his choice, but |that what is generally called #chance# was to decide his succ I 2 83.091
ements are to be got by sailing and post|ing for that purpose; but whether useful knowledge and real im&prove I 2 83.101
d without foreign knowledge or foreign |opinion, That a man would act as wisely, if he could prevail upon |imp I 2 84.107
mprovements, especially if he lives in a country that has no abso|lute want of either--and indeed, much grief I 2 84.108
dry-shod at home. It is an age so full of light, that |there is scarce a country or corner of Europe whose bea I 2 84.113
ne day come and give an account of this work)-- |that I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is no nation und I 2 84.120
nglish men#, I retired |to my room. %I perceived that something darken'd the passage more than my|self, as I s E 2 87.001
no way suit me, it im|mediately struck my fancy that it belong'd to some #innocent travel|ler#, who, on his r E 2 87.008
e is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compliment, that an Englishman is eternally at a loss within him|self, wh E 2 88.030
nd with loss: figure to yourself, |my dear Sir, that in giving you a chaise which would fall to pieces |befor E 2 88.035
e it open'd; and so attentive to the ob|stacle, that I continued holding her hand almost without knowing |it; E 2 90.028
holding her hand almost without knowing |it; so that Monsieur #Dessein# left us together with her hand in min E 2 90.029
with which |I felt them. %When I told the reader that I did not care to get out of the |#Desobligeant,# becaus E 3 91.001
--it was not critically handsome, &but there was that in it, which in the frame of mind I was in, which |attac E 3 94.032
t wore |the characters of a widow'd look, and in that state of its declension, |which had passed the two first E 3 94.034
to give of the weakness |of my heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not E 3 96.018
inking from the spirit as well as moral of this, that I had been |mistaken in her character; but upon turning E 3 97.029
ined with her in maintaining |it was impossible, that a spirit so regulated as his, could give |offence to any E 1 100.021
as his, could give |offence to any. |I knew not that contention could be rendered so sweet and |pleasurable a E 1 100.023
.--We remained |silent, without any sensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle yo E 1 100.025
el a damp upon my spirits, as I am going to add, that in my |last return through Calais, upon inquiring after E 1 102.046
struck &together so forcibly upon my affections, that I burst into a flood of |tears--but I am as weak as a wo E 1 103.054
s hand all this time; and had held it |so long, that it would have been indecent to have let it go, with|out E 3 104.002
had spoke to me in the coach-yard, |happening at that crisis to be passing by, and observing our com|municatio E 3 104.006
|munications, naturally took it into their heads that we must be #man |and wife# at least; so stopping as soo E 3 104.007

return a thousand thanks for the intelligence, #that	|Amiens was in the road to Paris#; but, upon pulling ou	E	3	104.014
mistress, and came by assignation to Calais for that	|purpose-- |--You can never after, cried HYPOCRISY aloud	E	3	105.028
listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that	I know of, but to encompass the heart with |adamant--I t	E	3	106.035
t of the lady, settled the affair in my fancy, |"that	she was of the better order of beings"--and then laid it	E	3	107.002
as a second axiom, as indisputable as the first, That	she was |a widow, and wore a character of distress--I we	E	3	107.003
true to my system, and considered her only under that	general |idea. |She had scarce got twenty paces distant	E	3	107.007
|if she had come from Paris?--No: she was going that	rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londres#?--She was	E	3	107.027
said, to be at the bombardment of it |last war--that	it was finely situated,#pour cela#--and full of noblesse	E	3	108.035
|and notwithstanding it was the exact picture of that	which had hit |my fancy so much in the coach-yard but an	E	3	109.006
ood abreast, |telling us as he recommended them, that	they had been purchased |by my Lord A. and B. to go the	E	3	109.014
|half a second, and stepp'd in; and the waiter that	moment beckon|ing to speak to Mons. Dessein, he shut the	E	3	109.021
oll, said the lady smiling, from |the reflection that	this was the second time we had been left |together by a	E	3	110.002
un|glers, and in truth the worst set of marksmen that	ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To think of making love	E	3	110.013
madam, continued I, laying my hand upon |hers-- |That	grave people hate Love for the name's sake-- |That selfi	E	3	111.023
at grave people hate Love for the name's sake-- |That	selfish people hate it for their own-- |Hypocrites for h	E	3	111.024
for their own-- |Hypocrites for heaven's-- |And that	all of us both old and young, being ten times worse |fri	E	3	111.026
s, till an hour or two at least after the time, |that	his silence upon it becomes tormenting. A course of smal	E	3	112.030
infinite good will for the |lady, I cannot say, that	I rejoiced in my heart at the event--and |could not help	E	3	113.004
--for it is fatal to a proposal, Madam, |said I, that	I was going to make you-- |--You need not tell me what t	E	3	113.006
ng the town clock strike four, and recollecting |that	I had been little more than a single hour in Calais-- |-	I	3	114.007
e, said I, clapping my |hands chearily together, that	was I in a desart, I would find out |wherewith in it to	I	3	115.020
undungus, they would be so far from being happy, that	the |souls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do penance	I	3	120.062
|landlord's asking me if I wanted not a servant, that	it occurred to |me, that that was the very thing. |A ser	E	4	121.005
I wanted not a servant, that it occurred to |me, that	that was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sad	E	4	121.006
ted not a servant, that it occurred to |me, that that	was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sadly, q	E	4	121.006
|me, that that was the very thing. |A servant! That	I do most sadly, quoth I--Because, Monsieur, |said the l	E	4	121.007
Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre more for that,	|quoth I--It was but last night, said the landlord, #qu	E	4	121.013
ke a fitter opportunity to observe once for all, that	|#tant pis# and #tant mieux# being two of the great hing	E	4	122.023
young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, That	as for his talents, he would presume to say |nothing--Mo	E	4	123.035
on--and La Fleur, who stood waiting |without, in that	breathless expectation which every son of nature |of us	E	4	123.041
ys |suffer my judgment to draw back something on that	very account-- |and this more or less, according to the	E	4	124.004
ng &satisfied the sentiment, and found moreover, That	the honour of |beating a drum was likely to be its own r	E	4	125.019
terres#, and lived |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that	is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, quoth #Wisdome#, you	E	4	125.022
ader a |little further in his behalf, by saying, that	I had never less reason |to repent of the impulses which	E	4	126.003
int them &out by--he was eternally the same; so that	if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and t	E	4	127.016
l go on so, till I die, |being firmly persuaded, that	if ever I do a mean action, it must be &in some interval	E	4	128.020
when things were at the worst, it came to pass, that	the |Andromeda of Euripides being represented at Abdera,	I	4	130.006
okes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that	pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of God and	I	4	131.011
door, before you can |get into your chaise; and that	is with the sons and daughters of |poverty, who surround	E	5	132.004
ere is no man gives so little as I do; for |few that	I know have so little to give: but as this was the firs	E	5	132.012
en! for what wise reasons hast thou order'd it, that	|beggary and urbanity, which are at such variance in oth	E	5	132.022
t the weight of the second obligation more than |that	of the first--'twas doing him an honour--the other was o	E	5	133.037
the other, then back |again--then this way--then that	way, and in short every way but |by the dead ass.--La Fl	E	4	136.018
. |It is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that	tho' La Fleur |availed himself but of two different term	E	4	136.027
his |encounter--namely, #Diable#! and #Peste#! that	there are nevertheless |three, in the French language;	E	4	136.029
e the cast has something provoking in it, as in |that	of the bidet's running away after, and leaving La Fleur	E	4	137.039
e said, Heaven had accepted the conditions; and that	he had |set out from his cottage with this poor creature	F	6	139.033
who had been a |patient partner of his journey--that	it had eat the same bread |with him all the way, and was	E	6	139.035
ought him as much as |he had sought the ass, and that	they had neither scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Th	E	6	140.044
urner, I thought so, when he was alive--but now |that	he is dead I think otherwise.--I fear the weight of myse	E	6	140.049
into a foolish |passion, and then he'll go slow, that	I may enjoy the sweets of it. |The postillion managed th	E	6	143.015
ust time to make me a bow of recognition--and of that	par|ticular kind of it, which told me she had not yet do	I	5	145.003
but from what #penchant# she had not considered, that	she had been |prevented telling me her story--that she s	I	5	145.010
at she had been |prevented telling me her story--that	she still owed it me; and if my |rout should ever lay t	I	5	145.011
not by then forgot |the name of Madame de L***--that	Madame de L*** would be |glad to discharge her obligatio	I	5	145.013
out three months before-- |swearing as I did it, that	it should last me through the whole |journey--why should	I	5	147.033
|my imagination went on--I recall'd her looks at that	crisis of our |separation when neither of us had power t	I	5	147.041
ure spirit which tastes |it, be my witness also, That	I would not travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along	I	5	148.051
uiries after Madame de L***'s health--told her, |that	Monsieur his master was #au desespoire# for her re-estab	E	4	150.030
the fatigues of her journey--and, to close all, that	Monsieur |had received the letter which Madame had done	E	4	150.031

his with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not power to disappoint her expecta|tions-- E 4 150.036
wanting #en egards vis a vis |d' une femme#; so that when Madame de L*** asked La Fleur if |he had brought a E 4 150.040
whole story simply as it &was; and only added, that if Monsieur had forgot (#par hazard#) |to answer Madame' E 4 151.053
or|tunity to recover the #faux pas#--and if not, that things were only as |they were. |Now I was not altogethe E 4 151.055
fore me, with such a delight in his countenance, that I |could not help taking up the pen. |I begun and begun E 4 151.067
un again; and though I had nothing to say, and |that nothing might have been express'd in half a dozen lines, E 4 151.070
rally so struck with the great |works of nature, that for my own part, if I could help it, I never |would make E 7 159.013
a comparison less than a mountain at least. All that |can be said against the French sublime in this instance E 7 159.014
rench sublime in this instance of it, is this |--that the grandeur is #more# in the #word#; and #less# in the E 7 159.016
en of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |chuse amongst them. |I w E 7 160.030
so long in getting from under my barber's hands, that it |was too late to think of going with my letter to Mad E 7 160.032
to think of going with my letter to Madame R*** that |night: but when a man is once dressed at all points fo E 7 160.033
de|termination where to go--I shall consider of that, said I, as I walk |along. %Hail ye small sweet courtesi E 7 160.037
so chearful a movement and so chearful a look, |that had I been laying out fifty louis d'ors with her, I shou E 8 161.016
f the trouble to turn directly to the right, and that will lead |you to the foot of the #pont neuf#, which you E 8 162.023
ch shut them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I should not lose myself. &I will not suppose it was the E 8 162.030
|when I told her how much I was obliged to her, that I looked very |full in her eyes,--and that I repeated my E 8 163.034
her, that I looked very |full in her eyes,--and that I repeated my thanks as often as she had |done her instr E 8 163.035
her the first turn was |to my right or left--for that I had absolutely forgot.--Is it possible! |said she, hal E 8 163.041
going to send him, said she, with a packet into |that quarter, and if you will have the complaisance to step i E 8 164.049
ready, Monsieur, said she, in a moment--And in |that moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something E 8 164.056
aid, I did him too much honour--and |having said that, he put on his hat and walk'd out. |Good God! said I to E 8 166.008
s thrum night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature left him. |The genius of a people where nothing b E 8 166.022
|benignity, said I, looking quietly in her eyes, that I expected--She |was going to say something civil in ret E 8 167.035
and seriousness, and nonsense, are so blended, |that all the languages of Babel set loose together could not E 8 168.011
are communicated and caught so instantaneously, that |you can scarce say which party is the infecter. I leave E 8 168.012
ng and silken eye-lashes &with such penetration, that she look'd into my very heart and reins |--It may seem s E 8 169.025
dear Sir, said she, mistaking my embarrassment, that I could |ask a #sous# too much of a stranger--and of a s E 8 169.032
by a profession which makes |bad men worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I no E 9 170.004
art, by long habitude, I do it so |mechanically, that when I walk the streets of London, I go translat|ing all E 9 171.032
nfortunate as she had been; for I had sprung to that side, and |opposed her passage again--We both flew toget E 9 172.043
a right to the best apology I can make her; and that opening is |left for me to do it in--so I ran and begg'd E 9 173.053
was at it, knows more than I. |I will only add, that the connection which arose out of that |translation, gav E 9 173.068
only add, that the connection which arose out of that |translation, gave me more pleasure than any one I had t E 9 173.068
by any one in my life, ex|cept by one; and who that was, will probably come out in this |chapter; so that b E 9 174.002
as, will probably come out in this |chapter; so that being pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have been E 9 174.003
moment I cast my eyes |over the #parterre#--and that was, the unaccountable sport of nature |in forming such E 9 174.005
speaking one evening of these mat|ters, averred, that children, like other animals, might be increased |almost E 9 176.029
ry was, the citizens of Paris were so coop'd up, that they had |not actually room enough to get them--I do not E 9 177.031
ry lane and by-lane of Paris. I was walking down that |which leads from the Carousal to the Palais Royal, and E 9 177.041
at in. &At the end of the orchestra, and betwixt that and the first side-|box, there is a small esplanade left E 9 178.054
tood square in the most unaccommo|dating posture that can be imagined--the dwarf might as well have |been plac E 9 178.068
uple of grissets in |order to see the opera, and that the parterre espying him, were |insisting upon his holdi E 9 180.007
epre|sentation.--And can it be supposed, said I, that an ecclesiastick |would pick the Grisset's pockets? The E 9 180.009
turning pale with astonishment--is it possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time E 9 180.014
the lead, and |lose it of one another by turns--that ne had been in most countries, |but never in one where h E 9 180.021
prepossessions which it holds against the other--that the |advantage of travel, as it regarded the #scavoir vi E 9 181.026
any creature alive; and yet I honestly confess, that many a |thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a E 9 181.039
ly confess, that many a |thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a word the first |month--which I found E 9 181.040
his son upon the same subject |into my head--and that bringing in Hamlet; and Hamlet, the rest |of Shakespear E10 187.003
|English too. You speak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to |oblige an Englishman to lay out a Louis E10 187.013
to the hotel de Modene? &she told me it was--or, that I might go by the Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the nex E10 190.066
brought a |letter from Amiens--The girl told me that Madame R****, she |believed expected a stranger with a l E10 190.074
ust bidding her--but she did it of |herself with that undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of h E10 190.088
simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of her head that she had never seen me before. For my own part, I |felt t E10 190.089
elt the conviction of consanguinity so strongly, that I could not &help turning half round to look in her face E10 190.090
ten; and so cordial was the parting between us, that |had it happen'd any where else, I'm not sure but I shou E10 191.097
s omitted; |not that it was out of my head; but that had I told it then, it might |have been forgot now--and E11 192.005
hings in which it happened, it was omitted; |not that it was out of my head; but that had I told it then, it E11 192.005
. |I had left London with so much precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we were at war with Franc E11 192.007

ch precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind that we were at war with France; and had reach'd |Dover, and E11 192.008
a presented itself; and with this in its train, that there |was no getting there without a passport. So but t E11 192.010
I might get to |Paris without interruption; but that in Paris I must make friends |and shift for myself.--Let E11 193.020
ell me the same thing, with this addition to it, that my |passport had been particularly ask'd after: the mas E11 193.027
Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succour a d E11 193.032
d one--the fellow won my |heart by it; and from that single #trait#, I knew his character as per|fectly, and E11 193.034
friends in Paris who can procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I, with an air of indifference.--Then # E11 194.041
nce in the world. La Fleur whisper'd in |my ear, That no body could oppose the king of France. |#Pardi!# said E11 194.048
come out with the young #fille de |chambre#, and that we walk'd down the Quai de Conti together, La |Fleur dee E12 195.009
et out---I must tell it here. |Eugenius, knowing that I was as little subject to be overburthen'd |with money E12 195.020
consider, Eugenius, said I, refusing his offer, that before I |have been three days in Paris, I shall take ca E12 195.027
ch I shall get clapp'd up into the Bastile, and |that I shall live there a couple of months entirely at the ki E12 196.030
on, said Eugenius, drily: really, I |had forgot that resource. |Now the event I treated gaily came seriously E12 196.032
hilosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after all, when La Fleur had gone down stairs, |and I w E12 196.035
ur had gone down stairs, |and I was quite alone, that I could not bring down my mind to |think of it otherwise E12 196.036
et so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one moment they overthrew all my systematic |reasonin E12 198.084
de |to drink of thee, thou art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |thrice sweet and gracious goddess, E12 199.089
ture was, that I could not bring it near me, and that the |multitude of sad groups in it did but distract me.- E12 201.007
but finding, however affecting |the picture was, that I could not bring it near me, and that the |multitude of E12 201.007
'd his blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or kinsman breathed E12 202.016
rd E--and so on--half round the alphabet |--From that rank he pass'd into the lower house, and pass'd the |han E12 205.029
have ever seen him--I beg leave to in|form them, that that bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |repr E12 205.035
ever seen him--I beg leave to in|form them, that that bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |represent E12 205.035
e nothing further to add upon him, but that from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling as the cr E12 205.037
im. |I have nothing further to add upon him, but that from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling E12 205.037
d myself so much the better for |my own lecture, that I neither ascended the steps like a victim to |justice, E11 208.035
affairs, being an Englishman too.---He replied |that did not increase the difficulty.--I made him a slight bo E11 208.045
e court-yard seem'd |to justify the calculation, that I could have no nearer a prospect-- |and as walking back E11 208.055
g me |right, and told me it was very superb, and that numbers of the first |dukes and marquises and counts had E13 209.006
-In truth it was the |third; for I had intended that day for Madame de R**** in the Rue |St. Pierre, and had E13 209.013
evoutly sent her word by her #fille de chambre# |that I would assuredly wait upon her--but I am govern'd by ci E13 209.015
valier was selling; |so could not be mistaken in that. &Such a reverse in man's life awakens a better principl E13 209.025
|a look of #proprete# and neatness throughout; that one might have |bought his #pates# of him, as much from E13 210.036
|which affected me. |He told me in a few words, that the best part of his life had pass'd |in the service, in E13 210.046
|obtain'd a company and the croix with it; but that at the conclusion |of the last peace, his regiment being E13 210.048
and always with so much modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at last the king's ears--who hearing |the E13 211.068
happen to |any traveller, but a sentimental one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn r E14 213.032
the incident in the book|seller's shop, and how that had impell'd me rather to go to him |with the story of a E11 215.015
uded it, will |needs have it, Monsieur le Count, that I shall be sent to the Bastile |--but I have no apprehen E11 216.021
hem, |still I love them; being firmly persuaded that a man who has not a |sort of an affection for the whole E11 216.044
land--I believe you--#ni |encore#, I dare say, #that# of our women--But permit me to conjec|ture--if, #par ha E11 217.049
c|ture--if, #par hazard#, they fell in your way--that the prospect would |not affect you. |I have something wi E11 217.050
ast my eyes over it with tears in |them--and for that of your women (blushing at the idea he had |excited in m E11 217.059
llow-|feeling for what ever is #weak# about them that I would cover it with |a garment, if I knew how to throw E11 217.061
or this reason, Monsieur le Compte, continued I, that I |have not seen the Palais royal--nor the Luxembourg--n E11 218.066
The thirst of this, continued I, as impatient as that which in|flames the breast of the connoisseur, has led m E11 219.073
busy with Don |Pedro and Benedick and Beatrice, that I thought not of Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport E11 224.008
the Passport. |Sweet pliability of man's spirit, that can at once surrender itself |to illusions, which cheat E11 224.010
ime our manners have been so gradually refining, that our court |at present is so full of patriots, who wish f E11 227.043
our divines have carried it so far as to affirm, that |enjoyment itself was attended even with a sigh--and tha E11 228.007
oyment itself was attended even with a sigh--and that the |greatest #they knew of#, terminated #in a general w E11 228.008
pen--but the cock-sparrow during the little time that I could have |finished the other half this note, has act E11 228.019
is heaven to his creatures! |Ill fated Yorick! that the gravest of thy brethren should be able |to write tha E11 229.023
gravest of thy brethren should be able |to write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson, to |co E11 229.024
d given me the Passport. |The reader may suppose that after so obliging a proof of cour|tesy, I could not be a E11 230.003
uld against it--he insisted I had a reserve, and that I would |speak my opinion frankly. |I believe, Mons. Le E11 230.012
on frankly. |I believe, Mons. Le Compte, said I, that man has a certain com|pass, as well as an instrument; a E11 230.014
certain com|pass, as well as an instrument; and that the social and other calls |have occasion by turns for e E11 230.015
have occasion by turns for every key in him; so that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be E11 230.016
ieve, there is but a certain line of perfection, that man, |take him altogether, is empower'd to arrive at--if E11 231.023

, than courteous ones-- |we should at least lose that distinct variety and originality of char|acter, which di E11 232.031
|feel--but in return, the legend is so visible, that at the first look &you see whose image and superscriptio E11 232.046
ot stay to hear my |reasons, being engaged to go that moment to dine with the Duc |de C****. |But if it is not E11 233.058
told me a young |woman with a band-box had been that moment enquiring for |me. --I do not know, said the port E10 234.002
ade me blush myself-- |we were quite alone; and that super-induced a second blush before |the first could get E10 234.021
-but I seldom resist him at all; from a terror, that |though I may conquer, I may still get a hurt in the com E10 235.033
mine--it was impossible not to com|press them in that situation--I wish'd to let them go; and all the |time I E10 235.049
ask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have them? or how his spirit stands |answerab E10 237.003
hem? |If nature has so wove her web of kindness, that some threads of |love and desire are entangled with the E10 237.005
a dozen turns |backwards and forwards, and found that he invariably pursued the |same plan. |There were two th E15 239.026
d had a young |woman lock'd up with me two hours that evening in my bed-|chamber, and 'twas against the rules E10 241.004
e, as I resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I would discharge what I owed him at |breakfast. |I shou E10 241.013
ul sleep in peace, as I resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I would discharge what I owed him at |br E10 241.013
necessary, |re-assumed the master of the hotel, that a stranger at Paris should |have the opportunities prese E10 241.022
So I bid La Fleur tell the |master of the hotel, that I was sorry on my side for the occasion |I had given him E15 244.006
u may tell him, if you will, La Fleur, |added I, that if the young woman should call again, I shall not see |h E15 244.008
o much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the man's asking charity before the door of the hotel E15 244.024
any thing to have got to the bottom of it; and |that, not out of curiosity--'tis so low a principle of enquir E15 244.026
im hanged for telling me--they look'd so |fresh, that tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet I would |ra E 4 246.011
king I had bought |them new for the fellow, than that they had come out of the #Rue de |friperie#. |This is a E 4 246.013
e #bouquet# in his breast--in a word, |there was that look of festivity in every thing about him, which at |on E 4 247.030
ombining both to|gether, it instantly struck me, that the favour he wish'd to ask of |me the night before, was E 4 247.032
ice--and their expectations are so unreasonable, that I would |often disappoint them, but that their condition E 4 248.048
onable, that I would |often disappoint them, but that their condition puts it so much in |my power to do it. | E 4 248.049
let as few occasions slip him as his master--so that |some how or other; but how--heaven knows--he had conne E 4 248.058
o his--the family, it |seems, was to be at Paris that day, and he had made a party with |her, and two or three E 4 248.064
oushold, upon the |#boulevards#. |Happy people! that once a week at least are sure to lay down all |your care E 4 248.067
o put betwixt the currant |leaf and his hand--As that was plate sufficient, I bad him lay it |upon the table a I 7 250.007
paper-- |but stopping to read a line first, and that drawing me on to a sec|ond and third--I thought it bette I 7 250.013
by him--it was moreover in a Gothic |letter, and that so faded and gone off by damps and length of time, |it c I 7 250.018
led my patience with it afresh--and then to cure that, I |wrote a letter to Eliza.--Still it kept hold of me; I 7 251.021
king how the world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night before I |had done it--I th I 7 251.032
, said the notary, throwing down the |parchment, that there was another notary here only to set down |and atte I 7 252.003
to lie in the same bed with a woman who had |but that moment sent him pell-mell to the devil, went forth with I 7 252.013
who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is the noblest-- |the finest--the grandest--the light I 7 252.017
andest--the lightest--the longest--the broadest |that ever conjoin'd land and land together upon the face of t I 7 252.019
tors of the Sorbonne |can allege against it, is, that if there is but a cap-full of wind in or |about Paris, ' I 7 253.024
de d' eau#, |and with such unpremeditable puffs, that of the few who cross it |with their hats on, not one in I 7 253.028
he walk'd along in this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said the notary, to be the sport of |hurricanes al I 7 254.049
ints the blood along with it was a gentle|man at that time, lay supporting his head upon his hand in his bed; I 7 254.069
t my tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is written i I 7 255.088
anger may set down naught but what is written in that BOOK, |from whose records, said he, clasping his hands t I 7 255.089
ayment--#Juste |ciel#! in less than two minutes that the poor fellow had taken his |last tender farewel of he I 7 256.011
; it burns--but does little good to |the world, that we know of. |In returning along this passage, I discern' E15 258.021
made them happy--their happiness was destin'd, |that night, to come from another quarter. |A low voice, with E15 258.034
for the |love of heaven. I thought it singular, that a beggar should fix the |quota of an alms--and that the E15 258.037
t a beggar should fix the |quota of an alms--and that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usual E15 258.038
humanity which makes your |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine the morning even in this |dark passage? an E15 259.057
to plain English, I should pres|ently have seen, that I had got hold of the #couvert#+ of some more |entertain E16 261.012
ces one after another, merely upon the principle that I could not |keep them.--As it was, things did not go mu E16 261.014
how such a citadel as hers could be defended-- |that there was not a more dangerous thing in the world, than E16 264.055
in the world, than for a |beauty to be a deist--that it was a debt I owed my creed, not to |conceal it from h E16 264.056
bt I owed my creed, not to |conceal it from her--that i had not been five minutes sat upon the |sopha besides E16 264.057
.--She affirmed to Mons. D*** and the Abbe M***, that |in one half hour I had said more for revealed religion, E16 265.067
I was shewing the necessity of a #first cause#, that the young |Count de Faineant took me by the hand to the E16 266.073
t |with near Moulines. |The story he had told of that disorder'd maid affect'd me not a |little in the reading E17 269.014
e she lived, it returned so strong into my mind, that I could |not resist an impulse which prompted me to go h E17 269.016
nth before.--She had feared at first, she added, that it would |have plunder'd her poor girl of what little un E17 270.026
oulines--and La |Fleur to bespeak my supper--and that I would walk after him. |She was dress'd in white, and m E17 271.041
te, and much as my friend described her, |except that her hair hung loose, which before was twisted within a | E17 271.043

ars before? She said, she was |unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon two accounts |--that ill as E17 272.004
he was she saw the person pitied her; and next, that |her goat had stolen his handkerchief, and she had beat E17 272.005
hat time, but remember'd it upon two accounts |--that ill as she was she saw the person pitied her; and next, E17 272.005
S mark'd in one of the |corners. |She had since that, she told me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd round E17 272.014
alk'd round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she found |her way alone across the Apennines--had trave E17 272.015
e worse accepted for entering heaven along |with that of a broken heart. |Nature melted within me, as I utter' E17 273.029
Maria observing, |as I took out my handkerchief, that it was steep'd too much already |to be of use, would nee E17 273.031
engthening the string, to let the dog follow--in that order we |entered Moulines. %Tho' I hate salutations and E17 274.044
-affliction had touch'd her looks with something that was |scarce earthly--still she was feminine--and so much E17 275.005
eminine--and so much was there |about her of all that the heart wishes, or the eye looks for in woman, |that c E17 275.007
he heart wishes, or the eye looks for in woman, |that could the traces be ever worn out of her brain, and thos E17 275.006
is |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks ba I 8 277.012
les |at destruction#"--mere pomp of words! --but that I feel some gener|ous joys and generous cares beyond mys I 8 278.014
t; as the |ascent was of five or six miles, and that horse our main dependence, |I made a point of having the E18 280.004
onest welcome, but of welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, E18 281.037
s |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the draught I |took of their flaggon was so delicious wi E18 282.039
|took of their flaggon was so delicious with it, that they remain upon |my palate to this hour? |If the supper E18 282.040
istinguish an elevation of spirit different from that |which is the cause or the effect of simple jollity.--In E18 284.017
t the old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this was |their constant way; and that all his life lon E18 284.022
d, said, that this was |their constant way; and that all his life long he had made it a rule, |after supper w E18 284.023
amily to dance and rejoice; |believing, he said, that a chearful and contented mind was the best |sort of than E18 284.025
nted mind was the best |sort of thanks to heaven that an illiterate peasant could pay-- |---Or a learned prela E18 284.026
e, either to the scithe or to the sickle--but to that little, thou |grantest safety and protection; and sweet E19 285.012
patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that together, the Voiturin found him E19 286.024
d tempestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that together, the Voiturin found himself obliged to take up E19 286.025
nto mine, telling them, as she |usher'd them in, that there was no body in it but an English gentle|man--that E19 286.033
ere was no body in it but an English gentle|man--that there were two good beds in it, and a closet within the E19 286.034
at the beds; &and the oftener she cast her eyes that way, the more they return'd |perplex'd--I felt for her-- E19 287.049
d as it was possible the lady could be herself. |That the beds we were to lay in were in one and the same room E19 287.053
on the other, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was no way favourable to the nicety of |our sensations-- E19 287.060
ns--if any thing could have added to it, it was, that the |two beds were both of 'em so very small, as to cut E19 287.061
reduced the case in course |to this alternative--that the lady should sacrifice her health to her |feelings, a E19 287.072
, and abandon the bed |next mine to her maid--or that the girl should take the closet, |etc. etc. |The lady wa E19 287.074
o what lay in our ways now--I |have only to add, that it did not lessen the weight which hung upon |our spirit E19 288.082
lessen the weight which hung upon |our spirits, that we were both too delicate to communicate what we |felt t E19 288.083
her |Fille de Chambre for a couple of them; so that by the time supper |was over, and we were left alone, we E19 288.089
Granted, on the part of Madame; with a proviso, That as the |curtains of that bed are of a flimsy transparent E19 288.103
adame; with a proviso, That as the |curtains of that bed are of a flimsy transparent cotton, and appear |like E19 288.104
, and appear |likewise too scanty to draw close, that the Fille de Chambre, shall |fasten up the opening, eith E19 288.105
ur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the whole night through in his robe E19 289.109
hambre, and so it was stipulated and agreed upon that |I should lay in my black silk breeches all night. |3dly E19 289.116
s insisted upon, and stipulated for by the lady, that |after Monsieur was got to bed, and the candle and fire E19 289.118
t to bed, and the candle and fire extinguished, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole nigh E19 289.120
ere was but one point forgot in this treaty, and that was the |manner in which the lady and myself should be o E19 289.123
t to bed--there was but one way of doing it, and that I leave &to the reader to devise; protesting as I do it E19 289.125
to the reader to devise; protesting as I do it, that if it is not the most |delicate in nature, 'tis the faul E19 290.126
could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full hour after mi E19 290.131
of asseveration-- |--(I was going to have added, that I would not have trespass'd |against the remotest idea o E19 290.144
earing there were words between |us, and fearing that hostilities would ensue in course, had crept |silently o E19 290.147
totally dark, had stolen so &close to our beds, that she had got herself into the narrow passage |which separ E19 291.149
be in a line |betwixt her mistress and me-- |So that when I stretch'd out my hand, I caught hold of the Fille E19 291.152
y one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile translation: the Marquesina |has a right to th E 9 173.052
|--Dear sensibility! source inexhausted of all that's precious in |our joys, or costly in our sorrows! thou I 8 277.008
l sarcasm at the |church, which had begun in the theatre about the time the |Tartuffe was given in it, by Moli E 9 180.017
he opera is done. |At the end of it, towards the theatre, 'tis lighted by a small candle, |the light of which E15 257.016
ich I have so long worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would carry with me into my grave, would have I 1 67.021
against every man, and every man's |hand against thee--heaven forbid! said she, raising her hand up &to her f E 2 89.018
any angels of light, 'tis a |shame to break with thee. &When we had got to the door of the Remise, she withdre E 3 92.027
tted, as in the days of Esdras)-- &"#What aileth thee? and why art thou disquieted? and why is thy under|stand E 3 95.040
ath in the service--here's a couple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but E 5 133.042

d to discharge her obligation. |Then I will meet thee, said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'tis only |returning I 5 145.015
ten to its very root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised to shelter it in |thy breast? |Eterna I 5 148.047
oot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou |wast made for social intercourse and E 8 167.031
it should |be stolen: 'tis a little treasure to thee, and gives a better air to your |face, than if it was dr E10 188.029
e starling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so I turn'd about the cage to E12 197.070
-"I can't |get out," said the starling--God help thee! said I, but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so E12 197.070
t--I fear, poor creature! said I, I cannot |set thee at liberty--"No," said the starling--"I can't get out--I E12 198.078
housands in all ages have been made |to drink of thee, thou art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |t E12 199.089
r chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as he eats his crust, |the swain is ha E12 200.094
e of strides, as I do when I fly |up, Eliza! to thee, to meet it. |As I enter'd the door of the saloon, I was E11 208.038
hirty points of the whole compass can blow |unto thee, as it does to the rest of thy fellow creatures, good! | I 7 254.058
own |land, where I have a cottage, I would take thee to it and shelter |thee: thou shouldst eat of my own br E17 273.022
a cottage, I would take thee to it and shelter |thee: thou shouldst eat of my own bread, and drink of my own E17 273.023
nd wander|ings I would seek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun |went down I would say my prayers, an E17 273.025
hy weaknesses and wander|ings I would seek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun |went down I would say E17 273.025
into thy wounds--the being who has twice bruised thee can |only bind them up for ever. %There was nothing from E17 276.014
al fountain of our feelings! --'tis here I trace thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, I 8 277.011
and generous cares beyond myself--all comes from thee, |great--great SENSORIUM of the world! which vibrates, I 8 278.015
remotest desert of thy |creation.--Touch'd with thee, Eugenius draws my curtain when I |languish--hears my ta I 8 278.018
ath--his gentle heart bleeds with it-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkest off with |anguish- I 8 279.026
ou hast |created--with all thy great works about thee, little hast thou left to |give, either to the scithe or E19 285.011
his handkerchief, and she had beat him for the |theft--she had wash'd it, she said, in the brook, and kept it E17 272.007
llers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |Then follow the Travellers of |Necessity. |The delinquent and I 2 81.062
riety of character to feed the mind |with--Where then, my dear countrymen, are you going-- |--We are only look I 2 85.126
|then, #en face#--thought he look'd like a Jew--then a Turk--dis|liked his wig--cursed him by my gods--wished E 2 89.011
rough--ey'd him as he walked along in profile-- |then, #en face#--thought he look'd like a Jew--then a Turk--d E 2 89.011
his |hand--'Tis most excellent, said the monk; Then do me the favour, |I replied, to accept of the box and a E 1 99.008
weet and |pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I then felt it.--We remained |silent, without any sensation of E 1 100.024
that she was of the better order of beings"--and then laid it |down as a second axiom, as indisputable as the E 3 107.002
etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then |Madame must have come thro' Flanders.--#Apparamment vou E 3 108.028
ded as if she expected I should go on. |Consider then, madam, continued I, laying my hand upon |hers-- |That g E 3 111.021
so vague as to |be misunderstood,--with now and then a look of kindness, and |little or nothing said upon it- E 3 112.032
r mistress, |and she fashions it to her mind.-- |Then I solemnly declare, said the lady, blushing--you have |b E 3 112.035
once in his favour; so I hired him first--and |then began to inquire what he could do: But I shall find out E 4 124.010
m a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it into my head I am |--it always mortifies the pri E 4 127.017
e-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, simply #pour l' amo E 5 133.043
uch#, now--and was ashamed to think, how little, then: so if |the reader can form any conjecture of my dispos E 5 134.058
det flew from one side of the road to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in short E 4 136.017
side of the road to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by E 4 136.018
d to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by the dead ass.-- E 4 136.018
nd |in jack-boots--'tis the second degree. |'Tis then #Peste#! |And for the third-- |--But here my heart is wr E 4 137.041
with his eyes till it was got out of sight--and then, |you may imagine, if you please, with what word he clos E 4 137.053
n one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them down--look'd at them and shook his |head. He t E 6 138.011
hem down--look'd at them and shook his |head. He then took his crust of bread out of his wallet again, as if | E 6 138.012
s if |to eat it; held it some time in his hand--then laid it upon the bit |of his ass's bridle--looked wistfu E 6 138.013
ully at the little arrangement he |had made--and then gave a sigh. &The simplicity of his grief drew numbers a E 6 138.015
ll he has worked me into a foolish |passion, and then he'll go slow, that I may enjoy the sweets of it. |The p E 6 143.015
pont,--he had put me out of temper with him--and then with |myself, for being so. |My case then required a dif E 6 143.018
m--and then with |myself, for being so. |My case then required a different treatment; and a good rattling |ga E 6 143.020
llop would have been of real service to me.-- |--Then, prithee get on--get on, my good lad, said I. |The posti E 6 143.022
, said I. |The postillion pointed to the hill--I then tried to return back |to the story of the poor German an E 6 143.023
ould ever lay through Brussels, and I had not by then forgot |the name of Madame de L***--that Madame de L*** I 5 145.012
*** would be |glad to discharge her obligation. |Then I will meet thee, said I, fair spirit! at Brussels--'ti I 5 145.015
with his |right--then contrary-wise--#Diable#! --then sought every pocket-- |pocket by pocket, round, not forg E 4 150.044
began to search for the letter with his |right--then contrary-wise--#Diable#! --then sought every pocket-- |p E 4 150.044
ocket, round, not forgetting his fob--#Peste#! --then La |Fleur emptied them upon the floor--pulled out a dirt E 4 150.045
handkerchief--a comb--a whip lash--a night-cap--then gave |a peep into his hat--#Quelle etourderie#! He had E 4 150.047
ght a little water in a glass to |dilute my ink--then fetch'd sand and seal-wax--It was all one: |I wrote, and E 4 151.075
d a mind to let the poor fellow have his humour--Then |prithee, said I, let me see it. |La Fleur instantly pul E 4 152.084
ad condition, and laying |it upon the table, and then untying the string which held them all |together, run th E 4 152.088

wo turns; and be so good as to take the second--then go down |a little way and you'll see a church, and when E 8 162.021
eautiful Grisset look'd sometimes at the gloves, then side-|ways to the window, then at the gloves--and then a E 8 168.018
ide-|ways to the window, then at the gloves--and then at me. I was not |disposed to break silence--I follow'd E 8 168.019
es at the gloves, then side-|ways to the window, then at the gloves--and then at me. I was not |disposed to br E 8 168.019
llow'd her example: so I look'd at |the gloves, then to the window, then at the gloves, and then at her |--an E 8 168.021
ves, then to the window, then at the gloves, and then at her |--and so on alternately. |I found I lost conside E 8 168.021
so I look'd at |the gloves, then to the window, then at the gloves, and then at her |--and so on alternately. E 8 168.021
n--We both flew together to the other |side, and then back--and so on--it was ridiculous; we both |blush'd in E 9 172.045
erman's arm and his body, trying first one side, then |the other; but the German stood square in the most una E 9 178.066
nd unfeelingly resumed his |posture. |I was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my monk's little |horn bo E 9 178.074
e Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the next turn.--Then I'll go, my dear, by the Rue de |Guineygaude, said I, fo E10 190.067
ner of the Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment whilst she disposed of her |#garments E10 190.079
|whilst she put the first into her pocket; and then she held her |pocket, and I put in the other after it. | E10 190.082
t it was out of my head; but that had I told it then, it might |have been forgot now--and now is the time I w E11 192.005
know or, quoth I, with an air of indifference.--Then #certes#, |replied he, you'll be sent to the Bastile or E11 194.041
had taken away, and gone down |to sup himself, I then began to think a little seriously about my |situation.-- E12 195.015
own my mind to |think of it otherwise than I had then spoken of it to Eugenius? |--And as for the Bastile! th E12 196.037
and having first shut him up in his |dungeon, I then look'd through the twilight of his grated door to |take E12 201.010
he lifted up a hopeless eye towards the &door,--then cast it down--shook his head, and went on with his |work E12 203.028
I deserved the Bastile for every one of them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|s E11 207.008
an hour, with an escort. |I believe so, said I--Then I'll go to the Duke, by heaven! with |all the gaity and E11 207.028
things; |--of books and politicks, and men--and then of women--God |bless them all! said I, after much disco E11 216.040
g for a card--took up first the pen I cast down, then |offered to hold me the ink: she offer'd it so sweetly, E10 235.038
upon any thing.-- |I was just going to cry out, Then I will write it, fair girl! upon |thy lips.-- |If I do, E10 235.042
ich was next me, and felt for it for some |time--then into the left--"She had lost it."--I never bore expecta| E10 236.062
the fair #fille de chambre# off her center--and then-- %Yes---and then--Ye whose clay-cold heads and luke-war E10 236.080
e chambre# off her center--and then-- %Yes---and then--Ye whose clay-cold heads and luke-warm |hearts can argu E10 237.001
ck'd the door and put the key in my pocket--#and then#--the vic|tory being quite decisive--and not till then, E10 238.016
-the vic|tory being quite decisive--and not till then, I press'd my lips to |her cheek, and, taking her by the E10 238.017
use.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl is no worse--and I am |no worse--and you w E10 241.006
d I, she had one; but I &never look'd into it.--Then, #Monsieur#, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one eart E10 242.026
over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then?--Then I shall let him see I know he is a dirty fellow.- E10 242.032
his #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then?--Then I shall let him see I know he is a dirty fellow.-- |And E10 242.032
ow he is a dirty fellow.-- |And what then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was |for the sake of E10 242.033
him see I know he is a dirty fellow.-- |And what then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was |for E10 242.033
otel will share the profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor soul has #paid# before | E10 243.056
e to make any thing of it--I threw it down; |and then wrote a letter to Eugenius--then I took it up again, and I 7 250.020
w it down; |and then wrote a letter to Eugenius--then I took it up again, and &embroiled my patience with it a I 7 250.020
, and &embroiled my patience with it afresh--and then to cure that, I |wrote a letter to Eliza.--Still it kept I 7 251.021
|turn it into English, and see how it would look then--so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, someti I 7 251.029
ing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--and then looking now the world went, |out of the window; so that I 7 251.031
ifling man does, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--and then looking how the world wen I 7 251.031
s nine o'clock at night before I |had done it--I then begun and read it as follows. %---Now as the notary's wi I 7 251.033
|and attest all this--- |--And what would you do then, Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's wi I 7 252.005
is the rest of it, La Fleur? said I, as he just then |enter'd the room. %When La Fleur came up close to the t I 7 255.100
nted to the #demoiselle# upon |the #boulevards#--Then, prithee, La Fleur, said I, step back to her to |the Cou I 7 256.005
nest man! said the younger, we |have no change--Then God bless you, said the poor man, and |multiply those jo E15 259.049
withering twig, and put it in |the ground; and then you water it, because you have planted it. |Mons. Le Com E16 261.003
din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and then by #trans|lating# French looks and attitudes into plain E16 261.010
f a French-woman-- |She is coquette--then deist--then #devote#: the empire during these |is never lost--she on E16 263.040
the empire of a French-woman-- |She is coquette--then deist--then #devote#: the empire during these |is never E16 263.040
she re-peoples it with slaves of infidelity--and then with the |slaves of the Church. |Madame de V*** was vibr E16 264.043
handkerchief.--I then steep'd it in my own--and then |in hers--and then in mine--and then I wip'd hers again- E17 271.054
them away as they |fell with my handkerchief.--I then steep'd it in my own--and then |in hers--and then in min E17 271.054
my own--and then |in hers--and then in mine--and then I wip'd hers again--and as I |did it, I felt such undesc E17 271.055
hen steep'd it in my own--and then |in hers--and then in mine--and then I wip'd hers again--and as I |did it, E17 271.055
wistful disorder for some time in my face; and then, &without saying any thing, took her pipe, and play'd he E17 273.037
cond shoe, and from off his |other fore-foot; I then got out of the chaise in good earnest; and |seeing a ho E18 280.011
erformer |upon the vielle--and at the age he was then of, touch'd it well |enough for the purpose. His wife su E18 283.011
is wife sung now-and-then a little to the |tune--then intermitted--and joined her old man again as their |chil E18 283.013

Taurira, you run |presently down to Lyons--adieu then to all rapid move|ments! 'Tis a journey of caution; an E19 285.002
essein's coachyard; |and having sallied out from thence but a vampt-up business at the |first, though it had b E 2 87.012
-the profit of these contingencies being farm'd, there |is no redress. &the little picture which I have so lon I 1 66.018
ce: they |may be misled like other people; but there is a mildness in their |blood. As I acknowledged this, I 1 68.006
! said I, kicking my portmanteau aside, what is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits I 1 68.011
-#sed |non,quo ad hanc#--or be it as it may--for there is no regular reason|ing upon the ebbs and flows of our E 1 70.005
d, "I had had an affair |with the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass altogeth E 1 70.011
pass altogether as my own act and deed, wherein there was |so much of both. |--But be this as it may. The mom E 1 70.012
upon my centre, and advanced up gravely to him: |there was something, I fear, forbidding in my look: I have h E 1 70.018
is |figure this moment before my eyes, and think there was that in it |which deserved better. &The monk, as I E 1 70.019
mple a grace--and such an air of deprecation was there in the |whole cast of his look and figure--I was bewitc E 1 72.048
ave with &his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is misery enough in |every corner of the world, as well E 1 74.022
cellent frame of |mind for making a bargain. Now there being no travelling through |France and Italy without a I 2 76.003
se, and to sustain his sufferings at home. It is there |only that she has provided him with the most suitable I 2 78.006
s recom|mended by Oxford, Aberdeen and Glasgow. &There is a fourth class, but their number is so small that th I 2 80.043
od at home. It is an age so full of light, that |there is scarce a country or corner of Europe whose beams are I 2 84.114
|whereof those may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and God is my record, (befo I 2 84.117
work)-- |that I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is no nation under |heaven abounding with more variety I 2 84.120
little to answer for--and, to close all, &where there is more wit and variety of character to feed the mind | I 2 85.125
h as the machine-- |I have always observed, when there is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compliment, that an E 2 88.029
or powder--it was not critically handsome, &but there was that in it, which in the frame of mind I was in, wh E 3 94.032
t the |head of it, which had no business to grow there, they all struck &together so forcibly upon my affectio E 1 102.053
the lady added, she was for Amiens. |--We dined there yesterday, said the simple traveller--You go |directly E 3 104.012
oing, I wanted to know from whence she came: but there was |no coming at all this intelligence: a hundred litt E 3 107.016
d |in the way. I form'd a score different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's asking her directly--the E 3 107.018
tingencies--#c'est bien comi|que#, said she-- |--There wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |u E 3 110.005
und; but heaven itself, was it |possible to get there with such tempers, would want objects to give |it--ever I 3 120.055
uls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do penance there to all |eternity. %I had once lost my portmanteau from I 3 120.063
quoth I--Because, Monsieur, |said the landlord, there is a clever young fellow, who would be |very proud of t E 4 121.008
Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is noth E 4 122.020
there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardo E 4 122.021
ill luck La Fleur met with in our |journeyings, there was no index in his physiognomy to point them &out by-- E 4 126.015
d the landlord, is beloved by all the town, |and there is scarce a corner in Montriul where the want of him |w E 4 128.013
or, or with any one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--surely I am co E 4 129.026
own of Abdera, notwithstanding Democritus lived |there trying all the powers of irony and laughter to reclaim I 4 130.002
ssassinations--libels, pasquinades and |tumults, there was no going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, I 4 130.005
ls, pasquinades and |tumults, there was no going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when things were at I 4 130.005
nless you are a little sour'd by the adventure, |there is always a matter to compound at the door, before you E 5 132.003
will be register'd elsewhere. |For my own part, there is no man gives so little as I do; for |few that I kno E 5 132.011
sous in the world, shewing |them in my hand, and there are eight poor men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A po E 5 132.015
encounter--namely, #Diable#! and #Peste#! that there are nevertheless |three, in the French language; like E 4 136.029
with what word he closed the whole |affair. |As there was no hunting down a frighten'd horse in jack-boots, | E 4 137.056
nunting down a frighten'd horse in jack-boots, |there remained no alternative but taking La Fleur either behi E 4 137.057
orst, as ever wight was, and all |runs counter. |There is one sweet lenitive at least for evils, which nature E 6 144.030
the first morning |I had nothing to do at Paris. There was only added, she was sorry, |but from what #penchant I 5 145.009
ain of her tears, what an exquisite sensation is there still |left, in wiping them away from off the cheeks of I 5 146.021
y hand in |silence the whole night besides her. |There was nothing wrong in the sentiment; and yet I instantl I 5 146.025
se them, was to risk them: |where there is risk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou have, |Yorick! to answ I 5 147.037
n them--to expose them, was to risk them: |where there is risk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou have, |Y I 5 147.037
the |Count's hotel. La Fleur's #prevenancy# (for there was a passport in |his very looks) soon set every serva E 4 149.012
s, besides an old monkey, |a-dancing: I suppose there never was a merrier kitchen since the |flood. |Madame d E 4 149.019
he can get up into it--I say #up into it#-- for |there is no descending perpendicular amongst 'em with a "#Me I 6 155.008
hariot never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some I 6 157.023
n first to your left hand--#mais prenez guarde#--there |are two turns; and be so good as to take the second-- E 8 162.020
ot of the #pont neuf#, which you must cross--and there, |any one will do himself the pleasure to shew you-- |S E 8 162.024
Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have said, "there are |worse occupations in this world #than feeling a wo E 8 165.071
s nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings more different: |for th E 8 166.018
hop not resting in |the husband, he seldom comes there--in some dark and dismal |room behind, he sits commerce E 8 166.020
a |little--No, said she, doing the same thing. |There are certain combined looks of simple subtlety--where |w E 8 168.009
both loll'd upon the counter--it was narrow, and there |was just room for the parcel to lay between us. |The b E 8 168.016

t out, and her lad with his parcel followed me. %There was no body in the box I was let into but a kindly old E 9 170.001
n, and return'd him |a thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to the progress of sociality, E 9 171.028
pter; so that being pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have been grounds for what struck me the moment I E 9 174.003
almost every corner of the world; but in Paris, there is |no end to her amusements--The goddess seems almost E 9 174.007
igh as my leg. Now, Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a E 9 177.037
estra, and betwixt that and the first side-|box, there is a small esplanade left, where, when the house is ful E 9 178.055
distress--the |centinel made his way up to it.--There was no occasion to tell the |grievance--the thing told E 9 179.092
UR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chaque nation#; &there is a balance, said he, of good and bad every where; an E 9 181.024
f the bottom of it--she held it to|wards me--and there is very little in it, my dear, said I; but be but |as E10 188.034
de Modene was in the Rue de St. Pierre--You live there? |said I.--She told me she was #fille de chambre# to Ma E10 190.071
sented itself; and with this in its train, that there |was no getting there without a passport. Go but to the E11 192.010
th this in its train, that there |was no getting there without a passport. Go but to the end of a &street, I h E11 192.011
sels |to Paris: however, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without interruption; but that E11 193.019
s, and of the opera comique.--La Fleur had been |there himself, and had followed me through the streets as far E12 195.007
pp'd up into the Bastile, and |that I shall live there a couple of months entirely at the king of |France's ex E12 196.030
as twisted and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pulling the cage to pie E12 197.072
er with the dismal days and nights he had pass'd there--he |had one of these little sticks in his hand, and wi E12 202.024
man make the best of his way to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I loo E12 204.004
to do better the five months his master stay'd |there, he taught it in his mother's tongue the four simple wo E12 204.016
he gaity and debonairness in the world.-- &--And there you are wrong again, replied I--A heart at ease, |Yoric E11 208.030
don bleu#, which was the nearest hotel. |I think there is a fatality in it--I seldom go to the place I set |ou E11 208.060
of the same kind was spread at the bottom; and there was |a look of #proprete# and neatness throughout; tha E13 210.035
their indiscretions had put it out of his power. There was |enough left for the little exigencies of #obscurit E14 212.007
e--and simple oeconomy was not a match for it-- |there was no resource but commerce. |In any other province in E14 212.012
ection wish'd to |see reblossom--But in Britany, there being a provision for this, he |avail'd himself of it; E14 212.015
-ne put |his handkerchief to his face twice-- |--There was a dead silence. When the Marquis had approach'd |wi E14 213.039
ce said--#C'est bien dit#. So I rested |my cause there--and determined to say no more about it. |The Count led E11 216.038
m all! said I, after much discourse about them--there is |not a man upon earth who loves them so much as I do E11 216.041
ts you under a necessity of doing it |yourself. %There is not a more perplexing affair in life to me, than to E11 221.001
than to set |about telling any one who I am--for there is scarce any body |I cannot give a better account of t E11 221.002
enmark's jester."-- &Good, my lord! said I--but there are two Yoricks. The Yorick |your lordship thinks of, h E11 223.020
d refresh'd--When evils press sore |upon me, and there is no retreat from them in this world, than I |take a n E11 225.018
all so chaste, |so spotless, so good, so devout--there is nothing for a jester to |make a jest of-- |#Voila un E11 227.046
little tarnish'd by the figure I |cut in it--But there is nothing unmixt in this world; and some of |the grav E11 228.006
o that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be a want either in the upper |or under part, to f E11 230.017
eart to say it can do ill; and |yet, I believe, there is but a certain line of perfection, that man, |take hi E11 231.023
a second blush before |the first could get off. |There is a sort of a pleasing half guilty blush, where the bl E10 234.023
some years service--they were still clean, and |there was a little air of frugal #proprete# throughout him. B E15 239.015
ound that he invariably pursued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular in this, which set my bra E15 239.028
'twas to no purpose to |practise upon the men. |There were two other circumstances which entangled this mys|t E15 240.034
the sake of others.--I had no good answer left--there was more |of spleen than principle in my project, and I E10 242.034
tful, as in one I felt simple and caressing. |If there is not a fund of honest cullibility in man, so much the E10 242.047
ot had more than four #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the doo E10 242.052
a handsome #bouquet# in his breast--in a word, |there was that look of festivity in every thing about him, wh E 4 247.030
he time I was taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time enough for me to win the Count to my interest E 4 248.061
d the notary, throwing down the |parchment, that there was another notary here only to set down |and attest al I 7 252.003
to the devil, |answer'd the notary's wife. |Now there happening to be but one bed in the house, the other |tw I 7 252.010
the Sorbonne |can allege against it, is, that if there is but a cap-full of wind in or |about Paris, 'tis more I 7 253.024
ut Paris, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre Dieu'd# there than in any |other aperture of the whole city--and with I 7 253.025
as made to |comprehend what I wanted, he told me there were only two |other sheets of it which he had wrapt ro I 7 256.002
nt de B****'s hotel, and #see if you canst get#--There is no |doubt of it, said La Fleur--and away he flew. |I I 7 256.006
Pamphilia"--is as good as any one in the Bible. |There is a long dark passage issuing out from the opera comiq E15 257.013
ther of the same size and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of wife or widow in any one part or either E15 258.030
improving conversation with a man in her life." |There are three epochas in the empire of a French-woman-- |Sh E16 263.039
such a citadel as hers could be defended-- |that there was not a more dangerous thing in the world, than for a E16 264.055
ot adamant, said I, taking hold of her hand--and there |is need of all restraints, till age in her own time st E16 265.062
earthly--still she was feminine--and so much was there |about her of all that the heart wishes, or the eye loo E17 275.006
e bruised thee can |only bind them up for ever. %There was nothing from which I had painted out for myself so I 8 277.001
ting before a passage |could any how be gain'd: there was nothing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and E19 285.023
ived with a lady in it and her servant-maid. |As there was no other bed-chamber in the house, the hostess, |wi E19 286.031

ine, telling them, as she |usher'd them in, that there was no body in it but an English gentle|man--that there E19 286.033
as no body in it but an English gentle|man--that there were two good beds in it, and a closet within the |room E19 286.034
bed did not say much for it--however, she said, there were |three beds, and but three people--and she durst s E19 286.036
esides them, tho' a |thing not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible which |the imagination mi E19 287.065
brisk |and lively a French girl as ever moved.--There were difficulties &every way--and the obstacle of the s E19 287.078
ght not be |deem'd an infraction of the treaty. |There was but one point forgot in this treaty, and that was t E19 289.123
lf should be obliged to undress |and get to bed--there was but one way of doing it, and that I leave &to the r E19 289.125
the world)-- |--But the Fille de Chambre hearing there were words between |us, and fearing that hostilities wo E19 290.146
motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieur#--There's no opposing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the ve E 5 133.047
you please) The |Sentimental Traveller (meaning thereby myself) who have |travell'd,and of which I am now sit I 2 82.068
as I generally act from the |first impulse, and therefore seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purp E 3 106.034
arce find in it, to give Misery a sixpence; and therefore I always |get out of it as fast as I can, and the m E 4 129.023
what |is good in them, to fashion my own by--and therefore am I come. |It is for this reason, Monsieur le Comp E11 218.065
f musick, which had |call'd forth my affections--therefore, when I let go the hand of the |#fille de chambre#, E15 239.004
ry post-chaise) cannot go forth with the seller |thereof into the street to terminate the difference betwixt t E 2 89.003
further from Dover to Calais, |should give a man these rights--I'll look into them: so giving up |the argument I 1 65.006
tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the profit of these contingencies being farm'd, there |is no redress. &the I 1 66.018
ason or reasons which may be derived from one of these |general causes-- |Infirmity of body, |Imbecility of mi I 2 79.028
nicety, to avoid |a confusion of character. And these men I speak of, are such as |cross the seas and sojourn I 2 80.046
other species of |emigrants, I shall distinguish these gentlemen by the name of |Simple Travellers. &Thus the I 2 80.052
uccess: |however, he hoped for the best; and in these hopes, by an in|temperate confidence in the fortitude o I 2 83.092
triumphs of a true feminine heart are short upon these |discomfitures. In a very few seconds she laid her hand E 3 97.023
than reason directed me to the |last resource in these dangers--to hold it loosely, and in a manner |as if I w E 3 98.046
e |first impulse, and therefore seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that I know of, but to E 3 106.034
er can form any conjecture of my disposition, as these two |fixed points are given him, he may judge within a E 5 134.059
ank'd me more than them all. %Having settled all these little matters, I got into my post-|chaise with more ea E 4 135.001
aim in, and I will give my nature way. |--But as these were not to be had in France, I resolved to take |every E 4 137.050
inguishing marks of na|tional characters more in these nonsensical #minutiae#, than in the |most important mat E 7 160.028
would I say something very |civil to you for all these courtesies. Any one may do a casual act of |good nature E 8 164.057
g like any body else, in speaking one evening of these mat|ters, averred, that children, like other animals, m E 9 176.028
s and nights he had pass'd there--he |had one of these little sticks in his hand, and with a rusty nail he |wa E12 202.025
s'd the |hands of as many commoners---But as all these wanted to #get in#-- |and my bird wanted to get out--he E12 205.030
es from his lips will give it you; and from all these to|gether you'll compound an address at once upon the s E11 207.017
ester, added the Count, I |could not have got it these two hours.--#Pardonnez moi#, Mons. Le |Compte, said I-- E11 227.037
se spared him. |But we must #feel#, not argue in these embarrassments--the sons |and daughters of service part E 4 247.043
owards the notary, began to dictate his story in these |words-- |--And where is the rest of it, La Fleur? said I 7 255.098
got master of my #secret#, just in time to turn these honours |to some little account; otherwise, as is comm E16 261.008
te--then deist--then #devote#: the empire during these |is never lost--she only changes her subjects: when th E16 263.040
adame de V*** was vibrating betwixt the first of these epochas: |the colour of the rose was shading fast away- E16 264.045
pages left of this to croud it into--and half of these |must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Sh E17 269.011
s, at a little |opening in the road leading to a thicket, I discovered poor Maria |sitting under a poplar--she E17 270.036
. %A shoe coming loose from the fore-foot of the thill-horse, at |the beginning of the ascent of mount Taurira E18 280.001
s character and expression made it so: it was a |thin, spare form, something above the common size, if it lost E 1 72.039
o herself, I ask'd her if she |remember'd a pale thin person of a man who had sat down |betwixt her and her go E17 272.002
the matter, La Fleur, said I, with this bidet of thine? |--#Monsieur#, said he, #c'est un cheval le plus opini E 4 136.021
haise--and nature generally prompt|ing us to the thing we are fittest for, I walk'd out into the coach |yard t I 2 76.005
on could be rendered so sweet and |pleasurable a thing to the nerves as I then felt it.--We remained |silent, E 1 100.024
rise, quoth MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thing in it, said PRIDE, but a lousy prebendary. &--But 'tis E 3 105.032
IDE, but a lousy prebendary. &--But 'tis a civil thing, said I--and as I generally act from the |first impulse E 3 106.033
rm'd a score different plans--There was no such |thing as a man's asking her directly--the thing was impossibl E 3 107.019
such |thing as a man's asking her directly--the thing was impossible. |A little French #debonaire# captain, w E 3 107.019
down the |street, shewed me, it was the easiest thing in the world; for pop|ping in betwixt us, just as the E 3 107.021
, which would have made pity |the only dangerous thing in the journey. |In saying this, she suffered me to kis E 3 113.016
of life by him who interests his heart in every thing, and |who, having eyes to see, what time and chance are I 3 114.009
that it occurred to |me, that that was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sadly, quoth I--because, M E 4 121.006
is#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. |#Pardonnez moi#, said the landlord. |I cannot E 4 122.021
I want them--besides, a Frenchman can do |every thing. |Now poor La Fleur could do nothing in the world but b E 4 124.012
oo; but La Fleur was out of the reach of every |thing; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedn E 4 126.013
enerosity and good will again; and would do any thing in the |world either for, or with any one, if they will E 4 129.025
ut |by the dead ass.--La Fleur insisted upon the thing--and the bidet |threw him. |What's the matter, La Fleur E 4 136.019

successful in his feats of chivalry--and not one thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my service from E 4 149.002
R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very |first thing I do. So I called La Fleur to go seek a barber directly I 6 157.027
barber came, he absolutely refused to have any |thing to do with my wig: 'twas either above or below his art E 7 158.002
and it will stand-- &What a great scale is every thing upon in this city! thought I-- |The utmost stretch of E 7 159.007
eur is #more# in the #word#; and #less# in the #thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills the mind with vast ideas; E 7 159.016
my head a |little--No, said she, doing the same thing. |There are certain combined looks of simple subtlety-- E 8 168.008
both |blush'd intolerably; so I did at last the thing I should have done at |first--I stood stock still, and E 9 172.046
nough to get them--I do not call it getting any |thing, said he--'tis getting nothing--Nay, continued he, risi E 9 177.033
e the disgust was exercised, by seeing the very |thing happen under the box we sat in. &At the end of the orch E 9 177.053
f suffered |inexpressibly on all sides; but the thing which incommoded him |most, was a tall corpulent German E 9 178.061
here was no occasion to tell the |grievance--the thing told itself; so thrusting back the German |instantly w E 9 179.093
alive; and yet I honestly confess, that many a |thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a word the fir E 9 181.040
to pull the cord--I ask'd her if she wanted |any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve E 9 182.049
k in her face, and see if I could trace |out any thing in it of a family likeness--Tut! said I, are we not |a E10 191.092
r but the men--I did, what |amounted to the same thing--- |---I bid God bless her. &When I got home to my hote E10 191.101
nant de Police had been en|quiring after me--the thing instantly recurred--and by the time |La Fleur had well E11 193.025
the hotel came into my |room to tell me the same thing, with this addition to it, that my |passport had been p E11 193.027
t me to bed; but not willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would cost the honest fellow |a he E12 203.039
hout a livre;- |and indeed, said he, without any thing but this--(pointing, as he |said it, to his croix)--The E13 210.052
orld give us the honour of? |--I had found every thing, I said, which confirmed it--#Vraiment#, |said the coun E11 230.008
rite upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- |I was just going to cry out, Then I will write it, E10 235.041
in his turn--he pass'd by me |without asking any thing--and yet did not go five steps further |before he ask'd E15 239.019
, said he, has bought noth|ing.--Not one earthly thing, replied I.--Because,said he, I could |recommend one to E10 242.027
within myself. |The Grisset would shew me every thing--I was hard to please: |she would not seem to see it; E10 242.039
|might buy--or not--she would let me have every thing at my own |price--the poor creature seem'd anxious to g E10 242.043
ur #Louis d'ors# in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I |had firs E10 242.053
e the door of the hotel--I |would have given any thing to have got to the bottom of it; and |that, not out of E15 244.025
me--they look'd so |fresh, that tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet I would |rather have imposed upo E 4 246.011
word, |there was that look of festivity in every thing about him, which at |once put me in mind it was Sunday- E 4 247.030
vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I intended to do myself #vis a vis# |Madame de R****--I E 4 247.038
f time, |it cost me infinite trouble to make any thing of it--I threw it down; |and then wrote a letter to Eug I 7 250.019
sher'd into a large chamber dismantled |of every thing but a long military pike--a breast plate--a rusty |old I 7 254.064
ng his breast over the table, he disposed every |thing to make the gentleman's last will and testament. &Alas! I 7 254.075
defended-- |that there was not a more dangerous thing in the world, than for a |beauty to be a deist--that it E16 264.055
time in my face; and then, &without saying any thing, took her pipe, and play'd her service to |the Virgin-- E17 274.038
n up to it. The |look of the house, and of every thing about it, as we drew nearer, &soon reconciled me to the E18 280.014
potagerie# of an acre and |a half, full of every thing which could make plenty in a French |peasant's house--a E18 281.018
--and she durst say, the gentle|man would do any thing to accommodate matters.--I left not the |lady a moment E19 286.038
-so instantly made a |declaration I would do any thing in my power. |As this did not amount to an absolute sur E19 286.040
ourable to the nicety of |our sensations--if any thing could have added to it, it was, that the |two beds were E19 287.061
ve been feasible, my lying besides them, tho' a |thing not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrib E19 287.065
g there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when things were at the worst, it came to pass, that the |Andromed I 4 130.006
upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only fall out contrary to your expectations--such as- E 4 136.034
nity to recover the #faux pas#--and if not, that things were only as |they were. |Now I was not altogether sur E 4 151.055
the reader should know |it, for in the order of things in which it happened, it was omitted; |not that it was E11 192.004
unt led the discourse: we talk'd of indifferent things; |--of books and politicks, and men--and then of women E11 216.039
and with infinite pain have haz|arded a thousand things to a dozen of the sex together--the least |of which I E11 217.055
r than we do. |The Count said a great many civil things to me upon the occa|sion; and added very politely how E11 219.079
-propos#, said he-- |Shakespear is full of great things--He forgot a small punctillio of |announcing your name E11 220.082
variably pursued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, an E15 239.028
be an excellent good man, and fit for a hundred things; |but he will not do to make a good sentimental travel E15 257.002
ntimental traveller. I count |little of the many things I see pass at broad noon day, in large and |open stree E15 257.004
incple that I could not |keep them.--As it was, things did not go much amiss. |I had the honour of being intr E16 261.015
have his |figure this moment before my eyes, and think there was that in it |which deserved better. &The monk, E 1 70.019
together--you never used me unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he is not likely. I blush'd in my turn; E 1 100.014
r had I much more char|ity for the man who could think of using it. |I observed the lady was as little taken w E 3 109.011
other |nation upon earth: but for my own part I think them errant bun|glers, and in truth the worst set of ma E 3 110.012
arksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To think of making love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think E 3 111.015
f making love by #sentiments#! |I should as soon think of making a genteel suit of cloaths out of |remnants: - E 3 111.016
it, said I, for immediate preservation |--But I think, said she, looking in my face, I had no evil to ap|preh E 3 113.012

|have had sufferings enow without it: I always think it better to |take a few sous out in my hand; and I wo E 5 132.007
amed to say |#how much#, now--and was ashamed to think, how little, then: so if |the reader can form any conj E 5 134.058
o, when he was alive--but now |that he is dead I think otherwise.--I fear the weight of myself and |my afflict E 6 140.049
ici! mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many may think. |I own my first sensations, as soon as I was left soli I 6 155.009
expression professes more than it performs#. &I think I can see the precise and distinguishing marks of na|ti E 7 160.027
nder my barber's hands, that it |was too late to think of going with my letter to Madame R*** that |night: bu E 7 160.033
twithstanding |she was the handsomest grisset, I think, I ever saw, which had |much to do with the sense I had E 8 163.032
my brains how to bring the matter about--Do you think, |my dear Sir, said she, mistaking my embarrassment, th E 8 169.031
my flock and friends, whose philanthropy I never think |of at this long distance from his death--but my eyes q E 9 170.007
, and gone down |to sup himself, I then began to think a little seriously about my |situation.-- |--And here, E12 195.015
e alone, that I could not bring down my mind to |think of it otherwise than I had then spoken of it to Eugeniu E12 196.037
e #cordon bleu#, which was the nearest hotel. |I think there is a fatality in it--I seldom go to the place I s E11 208.060
r his eye, and bending his head down |over it--I think I saw a tear fall upon the place: I could not be |dece E14 214.048
all the way from London to Paris, and I do |not think Monsieur le Duc de Choiseul is such an enemy to mirth, E11 216.032
ut I neither ask'd her--nor |drew her--nor did I think of the bed--but so it did happen, we |both sat down. &I E10 235.057
aid# before |me for an act he #could# not do, or think of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, h E10 243.057
to model a different conversation for the lady, |thinking from the spirit as well as moral of this, that I had E 3 97.029
.--'Tis very possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than of her good advice. |As this wa E 8 163.043
fear I mistook |the object--'twas my own way of thinking--the difference was, I |could not have expressed it E 9 181.034
ve up the triumph, for security; and instead of thinking to make |him fly, I generally fly myself. |The fair E10 235.035
I would |rather have imposed upon my fancy with thinking I had bought |them new for the fellow, than that the E 4 246.012
d she. I look'd in Maria's eyes, and saw she was thinking more |of her father than of her lover or her little E17 271.050
right of the bed-chamber is in Monsieur--and he |thinking the bed next to the fire to be the warmest, he insis E19 288.101
there are two Yoricks. The Yorick |your lordship thinks of, has been dead and buried eight hundred |years ago; E11 223.021
n, subdivided and |combined #in infinitum#. |The third class includes the whole army of peregrine martyrs; |mo I 2 79.036
d the proposition--It will oblige you to have a &third horse, said AVARICE, which will put twenty livres out o E 3 105.024
as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and forthwith |began to chaffer fo E 3 109.017
second degree. |'Tis then #Peste#! |And for the third-- |--But here my heart is wrung with pity and fellow-fe E 4 137.042
r to me with the |same good natur'd patience the third time as the first; --and if |#tones and manners# have a E 8 162.027
--so we went down the stairs, stopping at every |third step to talk of the concert and the adventure--Upon my E 9 173.060
her, which it gives me pain to write down--every third man a |pigmy! --some by ricketty heads and hump backs-- E 9 175.016
y heads and hump backs--others by |bandy legs--a third set arrested by the hand of Nature in the sixth |and se E 9 175.018
gether. |We set off a-fresh, and as she took her third step, the girl put her |hand within my arm--I was just E10 190.086
nged my mind a second time--In truth it was the |third; for I had intended that day for Madame de R**** in th E13 209.013
ts own ground. |When I had got to the end of the third act, the Count de B**** |entered with my Passport in hi E11 226.032
chamber--it was touching a cold key with |a flat third to it, upon the close of a piece of musick, which had | E15 239.003
e first, and that drawing me on to a sec|ond and third--I thought it better worth; so I shut the window, |and I 7 250.014
lamed with a desire to begin, and put his |pen a third time into his ink-horn--and the old gentleman turning | I 7 255.097
n#, said another.--#C'est un bon enfant#, said a third.-- |And at this price I could have eaten and drank and E16 266.084
another--the accent in which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--however, she said, there w E19 286.036
tain'd it was provided for |in the clause of the third article. |The lady would by no means give up her point, E19 290.138
ch of every |thing; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stri E 4 126.013
han the transfiguration |of Raphael itself. |The thirst of this, continued I, as impatient as that which in|fl E11 219.073
t set off upon the #pave# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in the most sandy desert of Arabia could not E 6 142.004
looking nearer I saw him |pale and feverish: in thirty years the western breeze had not once |fann'd his bloo E12 202.015
|etc. etc. |The lady was a Piedmontese of about thirty, with a glow of health |in her cheeks.--The maid was a E19 287.076
never lost--she only changes her subjects: when thirty-five &years and more have unpeopled her dominions of t E16 263.041
t me was a tall lean figure of a woman of about |thirty-six; the other of the same size and make, or about fo E15 258.029
---They order,said I,|this matter better in france-- |--You have been in France?sai I 1 65.001
epted) dying |in France, are seized by virtue of this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the profit of the I 1 66.017
is a mildness in their |blood. As I acknowledged this, I felt a suffusion of a finer kind |upon my cheek--more I 1 68.007
kicking my portmanteau aside, what is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make I 1 68.012
|sought for an object to share it with--In doing this, I felt every |vessel in my frame dilate--the arteries b I 1 68.018
ld go--I was at peace with the world before, and this |finish'd the treaty with myself-- |--Now, was I a King I 1 69.026
d, wherein there was |so much of both. |--But be this as it may. The moment I cast my eyes upon him, |I was pr E 1 70.014
fear, forbidding in my look: I have his |figure this moment before my eyes, and think there was that in it |w E 1 70.019
; but look'd,as if it look'd at something beyond this world. |How one of his order came by it,heaven above,who E 1 71.032
change for theirs without a |large discount--and this, by the by, eternally driving him into the &hands of mor I 2 78.021
at spirit of divination to guess at his party-- |This brings me to my point; and naturally leads me (if the s I 2 79.024
oint; and naturally leads me (if the see|saw of this #Desobligeant# will but let me get on) into the efficien I 2 79.025

distinction, was it not necessary in a work of |this nature to observe the greatest precision and nicety, to I 2 80.045
er good, bad, or indifferent--he knew enough |of this world to know, that it did not depend upon his choice, b I 2 83.090
bunal I must one day come and give an account of this work)-- |that I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is I 2 84.119
rymen, are you going-- |--We are only looking at this chaise, said they--Your most |obedient servant,said I, s I 2 85.127
n be a churl of them. |--Now was I the master of this hotel, said I, laying the point of |my fore-finger on Mo E 2 88.019
would inevitably make |a point of getting rid of this unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it stands |swinging reproach E 2 88.021
de me a bow. |#C'est bien vrai#, said he--But in this case I should only exchange |one disquietude for another E 2 88.033
my gods--wished him at the devil-- |--And is all this to be lighted up in the heart for a beggarly |account of E 2 89.013
to apologize |for the weaknesses of my heart in this tour,--but to give an account |of them)--shall be descri E 2 90.040
od God! how a man might lead such a creature as this |round the world with him! -- |I had not yet seen her fa E 3 92.017
ot of service. |Such were my temptations--and in this disposition to give way |to them, was I left alone with E 3 95.044
the Remise than |what was absolutely necessary. %This certainly, fair lady! said I, raising her hand up a lit E 3 96.001
to the brain to reverse the judgment? |In saying this, she disengaged her hand with a look which I |thought a E 3 96.015
y, |thinking from the spirit as well as moral of this, that I had been |mistaken in her character; but upon t E 3 97.029
a |silence of some moments followed. &I fear, in this interval, I must have made some slight efforts |towards E 3 98.041
e another's |faces without saying a word. Whilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn box upon the sleeve of E 1 100.027
goodness of our tempers which had involved us in this contest-- &but be it as it would--he begg'd we might exc E 1 100.031
d--he begg'd we might exchange boxes--In |saying this, he presented his to me with one hand, as he took mine | E 1 101.033
put it into bosom--and took his leave. |I guard this box, as I would the instrumental parts of my re|ligion, E 1 101.036
ity me. %I had never quitted the lady's hand all this time; and had held it |so long, that it would have been E 3 104.001
the harm, said I to myself, if I was to beg |of this distressed lady to accept of half of my chaise?--and wha E 3 104.020
whence she came: but there was |no coming at all this intelligence: a hundred little delicacies stood |in the E 3 107.017
said the lady smiling, from |the reflection that this was the second time we had been left |together by a parc E 3 110.002
the very #report#--What a want of knowl|edge in this branch of commerce a man betrays, whoever lets the &word E 3 111.028
, blushing--you have |been making love to me all this while. %Monsieur #Dessein# came back to let us out of th E 3 112.036
only dangerous thing in the journey. |In saying this, she suffered me to kiss her hand twice, and with a |loo E 3 113.017
large volume of adventures may be grasped within this |little span of life by him who interests his heart in e I 3 114.008
thing |he can #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't turn out something--another will--no matter-- |'ti I 3 115.013
ity them: they have brought up no faculties for this work; and |was the happiest mansion in heaven to be all I 3 120.060
so generous, said |the landlord--I'll be shot if this is not a livre out of my pocket, |quoth I to myself, thi E 4 121.011
ot a livre out of my pocket, |quoth I to myself, this very night--But they have wherewithal to |be so, Monsieu E 4 121.012
for both. &When the landlord had set me right in this matter, he called in |La Fleur, which was the name of th E 4 123.033
le in all he was |worth. |The landlord deliver'd this in a manner which instantly set my |mind to the business E 4 123.039
ce |to so poor a devil as myself; and as I know this weakness, I always |suffer my judgment to draw back some E 4 124.003
draw back something on that very account-- |and this more or less, according to the mood I am in, and the cas E 4 124.005
ome#, you have hired a drummer to attend |you in this tour of your's thro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and E 4 125.024
ch generally do determine me, than |in regard to this fellow--he was a faithful, affectionate, simple |soul as E 4 126.005
ow |much I owe to the complexional philosophy of this poor fellow, |for shaming me into one of a better kind. E 4 127.019
r shaming me into one of a better kind. With all this, La Fleur |had a small cast of the coxcomb--but he seeme E 4 127.020
of putting my breeches under |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La Fleur's |eloge, as my own, E 4 128.017
nterval betwixt one passion and another: whilst this |interregnum lasts, I always perceive my heart locked up E 4 129.021
isfy me there |is no sin in it. |--But in saying this--surely I am commending the passion-- |not myself. %---T E 4 129.028
and even to the depths of |the sea, to have done this. %When all is ready, and every article is disputed and p I 4 131.030
|few that I know have so little to give: but as this was the first publick |act of my charity in France, I to E 5 132.012
coun|tries, should find a way to be at unity in this? &--I insisted upon presenting him with a single sous, m E 5 132.024
t tres charitable Monsieur#--There's no opposing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound was worth t E 5 133.047
e far side |of a little #bidet#+, and another on this(for I count nothing of his legs) |--he canter'd away bef E 4 135.004
-- |--But what is happiness! what is grandeur in this painted scene |of life! A dead ass, before we had got a E 4 135.007
of the road to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by the d E 4 136.018
him. |What's the matter, La Fleur, said I, with this bidet of thine? |--#Monsieur#, said he, #c'est un cheval E 4 136.021
elf but of two different terms of exclamation in this |encounter--namely, #Diable#! and #Peste#! that there E 4 136.028
our we got to the post-|house at Nampont. %--And this, said he, putting the remains of a crust into his |walle E 6 138.001
ing the remains of a crust into his |wallet--and this, should have been thy portion, said he, |hadst thou been E 6 138.002
and that he had |set out from his cottage with this poor creature, who had been a |patient partner of his jo E 6 139.034
ass, he said, he was assured loved him--and upon this told |them a long story of a mischance upon their passag E 6 140.040
! said I to myself--Did we love |each other, as this poor soul but loved his ass--'twould be some|thing.-- %T E 6 141.053
#Amiens#. |--Bless me! said I, rubbing my eyes--this is the very town where |my poor lady is to come. %The wo E 6 144.033
to have |kiss'd it,--but was ashamed--And shall this tender flower, said I, |pressing it between my hands--sh I 5 147.045
e road lead me towards heaven. |In transports of this kind, the heart, in spite of the understand|ing, will al I 5 148.053
end a billet in return. |Madame de L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fle E 4 150.035

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' emporte! said I half to myself--I cannot write this self-|same letter;  throwing the pen down despairingly a  E 4  151.077
thou doing here? On the |very first onset of all this glittering clatter, thou art reduced to an &atom--seek--  I 6  156.020
d |to present to Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very |first thing I do. So I called La Fleur t  I 6  157.026
recom|mendation. |--But I fear, friend! said I, this buckle won't stand.--You may |immerge it, replied he, in  E 7  158.005
and-- &What a great scale is every thing upon in this city!  thought I-- |The utmost stretch of an English per  E 7  159.007
st the French sublime in this instance of it, is this |--that the grandeur is #more# in the #word#;  and #less  E 7  159.015
 that |can be said against the French sublime in this instance of it, is this |--that the grandeur is #more# i  E 7  159.015
tions |to love at first sight;  'tis ye who open this door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame, said I,  E 8  161.003
ordered by such an |interruption;  till at last, this hitting my fancy, I had walked in. |She was working a pa  E 8  161.010
ifty louis d'ors with her, I should have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn, Monsieur, said she,  E 8  161.017
ing more of a woman than of her good advice. |As this was the real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a  E 8  163.044
ould have said, "there are |worse occupations in this world #than feeling a woman's pulse#."-- |But a Grisset'  E 8  165.072
 God!  said I to myself, as he went out--and can this man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it not torment t  E 8  166.009
he went out--and can this man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it not torment the few who know what must ha  E 8  166.010
few who know what must have been the |grounds of this exclamation, if I explain it to those who do not. |In Lo  E 8  166.012
ing but the monarchy is |#salique#, having ceded this department, with sundry others, totally &to the women--b  E 8  166.024
for social intercourse and gentle greetings, and this |improvement of our natures from it, I appeal to, as my  E 8  167.032
self. %The beautiful Grisset rose up when I said this, and going be|hind the counter, reach'd down a parcel an  E 8  168.001
friends, whose philanthropy I never think |of at this long distance from his death--but my eyes gush out with  E 9  170.008
. I half rose up, and made him a bow. |Translate this into any civilized language in the world--the |sense is  E 9  171.017
y civilized language in the world--the |sense is this: |"Here's a poor stranger come in to the pox--he seems a  E 9  171.018
 the progress of sociality, as to |get master of this #short hand#, and be quick in rendering the several |tur  E 9  171.029
ne;  and who that was, will probably come out in this |chapter;  so that being pretty much unprepossessed, the  E 9  174.002
, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave the solution as I fo  E 9  177.039
hin me, which incline me to be |merciful towards this poor blighted part of my species, who have |neither size  E 9  177.049
s in the orchestra. A poor de|fenceless being of this order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckle  E 9  178.058
his order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckless place--the night was hot, and he was surrounded  E 9  178.059
ar#! --how sweetly would it have |lent an ear to this poor soul's complaint! &The old French officer seeing me  E 9  178.077
hree words;  and added, how |inhuman it was. |By this time the dwarf was driven to extremes, and in his first  E 9  179.082
 dwarf by the hand, |and placed him before him.--This is noble!  said I, clapping my |hands together--And yet  E 9  179.095
my |hands together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |--In England, dear  E 9  179.096
 |mutual love. |The old French officer delivered this with an air of such candour |and good sense, as coincide  E 9  181.031
he never saw before--I have as little torment of this |kind as any creature alive;  and yet I honestly confess  E 9  181.038
, Monsieur, he loves the |English too. You speak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to |oblige an Engli  E10  187.013
 worth a pin to you, |said I, if I had not given this along with it:  but now, when you see |the crown, you'll  E10  189.044
Rue de |Nevers, where we were to part. |--But is this the way, my dear, said I, to the hotel de Modene? &she t  E10  189.065
 still at the corner of the Rue de Nevers whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment whilst she disposed of  E10  190.078
ne, |before the idea presented itself;  and with this in its train, that there |was no getting there without a  E11  192.010
returning back no wiser than I |set out;  and as this was one of the greatest efforts I had ever made |for kno  E11  193.013
me into my |room to tell me the same thing, with this addition to it, that my |passport had been particularly  E11  193.027
m me, as from an |infected person, as I declared this--and poor La Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and  E11  193.031
what) to step into the court-yard, |as I settled this account;  and remember I walk'd down stairs in no &small  E12  196.048
 complaint. |I was interrupted in the hey-day of this soliloquy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child,  E12  197.060
lth, thou great Be|stower of it, and give me but this fair goddess as my companion-- |and shower down thy mitr  E12  200.098
his way to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in travelling,  E12  204.004
p the blank better than with a short |history of this self-same bird, which became the subject of the last |ch  E12  204.006
her to add upon him, but that from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling as the crest to my arms  E12  205.038
, but that from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling as the crest to my arms.-- |Thus: |---And  E12  205.038
n |I generally endeavour to protect myself;  but this going to Monsieur |Le Duc de C***** was an act of compul  E11  207.003
f into Monsieur Le Duc de |C*****'s good graces--This will do---said I--Just as well, re|torted I again, as a  E11  207.011
irs, as if he was about to leave |me to carry up this account to some one--but I must not mislead |you, said I  E11  208.048
b went half way up his breast;  upon |the top of this, but a little below the hem, hung his croix. His |basket  E13  210.033
re-- |and indeed, said he, without any thing but this--(pointing, as he |said it, to his croix)--The poor chev  E13  210.052
honour in defending her and himself from want in this |way--unless Providence had offer'd him a better. |It wo  E13  211.059
from the good, in |passing over what happen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about nine months after. |I  E13  211.062
f fifteen hundred livres a year. |As I have told this to please the reader, I beg he will allow me to |relate  E13  211.072
 |In any other province in France, save Britany, this was smiting |the root for ever of the little tree his pr  E14  212.013
som--But in Britany, there being a provision for this, he |avail'd himself of it;  and taking an occasion when  E14  212.015
 that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisition:  I call it solemn--it was so |to me.  E14  213.033
way#, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword into its |scabbard, made a bow to  E14  214.051
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me into the Count de B****'s cheeks, |as I spoke this--#Ne craignez rien#--Don't fear, said ne--Indeed I |don' E11 216.029
ea he had |excited in me) I am so evangelical in this, and have such a fellow-|feeling for what ever is #weak# E11 217.060
n my own by--and therefore am I come. |It is for this reason, Monsieur le Compte, continued I, that I |have no E11 218.066
ansfiguration |of Raphael itself. |The thirst of this, continued I, as impatient as that which in|flames the b E11 219.073
time and occasion in my life, I could accomplish this |to any purpose--for Shakespear lying upon the table, an E11 221.005
seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |this account--'tis certain the French conceive better than th E11 222.014
wonder at nothing in this world, and the less at this; |inasmuch as one of the first of our own church, for wh E11 222.015
etter than they |combine--I wonder at nothing in this world, and the less at this; |inasmuch as one of the fir E11 222.015
ys, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon this enchanted ground: |when my way is too rough for my feet, E11 225.013
e |upon me, and there is no retreat from them in this world, than I |take a new course--I leave it-- and as I E11 225.018
me mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain shadow--nor does man disquiet | E11 226.026
ure I |cut in it--But there is nothing unmixt in this world; and some of |the gravest of our divines have car E11 228.006
time that I could have |finished the other half this note, has actually interrupted me with |the reiteration E11 228.020
e with crimson, to |copy in even thy study. |But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice beg pardon | E11 229.026
n gets them. I must not presume |to say, how far this has affected the French in the subject we are |speaking E11 231.026
so many excellencies, they can the better spare this-- |they are a loyal, a gallant, a generous, an ingenious E11 233.049
me plan. |There were two things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purpose--the fir E15 239.028
ere were two other circumstances which entangled this mys|tery--the one was, he told every woman what he had t E15 240.034
ld use you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and walk'd |down. | E10 242.029
bow and walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then?--Then I shal E10 242.031
e trespass |of another? if thou art tributary to this tyrant of an host, thought |I, looking up in her face, s E10 242.050
woman should call again, I shall not see |her. |This was a sacrifice not to him, but myself, having resolved, E15 244.010
at they had come out of the #Rue de |friperie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He E 4 246.015
attin waistcoat, |fancifully enough embroidered--this was indeed something the &worse for the services it had E 4 246.017
her notary here only to set down |and attest all this--- |--And what would you do then, Monsieur? said she, ri I 7 252.004
upon the face of the |terraqueous globe--- &#By this, it seems, as if the author of the fragment had not been I 7 253.021
Germain, lamented himself |as he walk'd along in this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said the notary, to b I 7 254.048
as passing on by a dark passage, complaining in |this sort, a voice call'd out to a girl, to bid her run for t I 7 254.060
such a labyrinth |of strange passages down into this scene of desolation, assist the |decaying memory of an o I 7 255.086
tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is written in tha I 7 255.088
|the world, that we know of. |In returning along this passage, I discern'd, as I approach'd |within five or si E15 258.022
so sweet, that they outshine the morning even in this |dark passage? and what was it which made the Marquis de E15 259.057
a of deism for two |years. &I remember it was in this #Coterie#, in the middle of a discourse, in |which I was E16 266.072
--#C'est un bon enfant#, said a third.-- |And at this price I could have eaten and drank and been merry all |t E16 266.085
s they carry in their clusters--to |pass through this with my affections flying out, and kindling at |every gr E17 268.007
and alas! I have |but a few small pages left of this to croud it into--and half of these |must be taken up wi E17 269.011
d-- |--Why does my pulse beat languid as I write this? and what |made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only to be E17 270.031
added, he had half promised her. As she told |me this, she took the handkerchief out of her pocket to let me s E17 272.010
en heart. |Nature melted within me, as I utter'd this; and Maria observing, |as I took out my handkerchief, t E17 273.030
arket-place, yet |when we got into the middle of this, I stopp'd to take my last |look and last farewel of Mar E17 275.002
yself so |joyous a riot of the affections, as in this journey in the vintage, |through this part of France; b I 8 277.002
rough this part of France; but pressing through this gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings had totally unfitte I 8 277.003
ons, as in this journey in the vintage, |through this part of France; but pressing through this gate of sor|r I 8 277.003
n of our feelings! --'tis here I trace thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in so I 8 277.011
to &finds the lacerated lamb of another's flock--This moment I beheld |the roughest peasant who traverses the I 8 279.021
or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the E18 282.038
hanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this | E18 282.038
ous with it, that they remain upon |my palate to this hour? |If the supper was to my taste--the grace which fo E18 282.041
old man, as soon as the dance ended, said, that this was |their constant way; and that all his life long he E18 284.022
|been all day at work in removing a fragment of this kind between |St Michael and Madane; and by the time my E19 285.020
h held another--the accent in which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--however, she said, t E19 286.035
eclaration I would do any thing in my power. |As this did not amount to an absolute surrender of my bed-|chamb E19 286.041
|was enough simply by itself to have excited all this--but the posi|tion of them, for they stood parallel, and E19 287.054
p into it; so it reduced the case in course |to this alternative--that the lady should sacrifice her health t E19 287.072
f the treaty. |There was but one point forgot in this treaty, and that was the |manner in which the lady and m E19 289.123
the fault of his own imagination--against |which this is not my first complaint. |Now when we were got to bed, E19 290.128
t so it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full E19 290.131
nged for telling me--they look'd so |fresh, that tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet I would |rather E 4 246.011
ng |in France, are seized by virtue of this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the profit of these conting I 1 66.017
of drum-beating and spatterdash-making, |which, tho' very good in themselves, happen'd to be of no great |ser E 4 126.008

is not #mal a propos# to take notice here, that tho'	La Fleur |availed himself but of two different terms of	E 4	136.027
dog follow--in that order we |entered Moulines. %Tho'	I hate salutations and greetings in the market-place, ye	E17	275.001
my last |look and last farewel of Maria. |Maria, tho'	not tall, was nevertheless of the first order of fine |f	E17	275.004
ld it have been feasible, my lying besides them, tho'	a |thing not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it s	E19	287.064
. |The lady would by no means give up her point, tho'	she weak|ened her barrier by it; for in the warmth of t	E19	290.139
heir time, agreed to the account. |It was one of those	heads, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pale--pen	E 1	71.029
appeal--we distinguish, my good Father! betwixt |those	who wish only to eat the bread of their own labour--and	E 1	74.026
only to eat the bread of their own labour--and |those	who eat the bread of other people's, and have no other	E 1	74.027
Inevitable necessity. |The first two include all those	who travel by land or by water, |labouring with pride,	I 2	79.033
hole army of peregrine martyrs; |more especially those	travellers who set out upon their travels |with the ben	I 2	79.037
rs, is like music in an Italian street, |whereof those	may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation u	I 2	84.117
|grounds of this exclamation, if I explain it to those	who do not. |In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's	E 8	166.012
a humble courtesy than a low one |--'twas one of those	quiet, thankful sinkings where the spirit bows |itself	E10	189.040
it seems good unto thy divine |providence, upon those	heads which are aching for them. %The bird in his cage	E12	200.100
d still with them |at the corner of a hotel, for those	to buy who chose it, without |solicitation. |He was abo	E13	210.039
iment being reformed, and the whole corps, |with those	of some other regiments, left without any provision-- |	E13	210.050
t journey of the heart in pursuit of NATURE, and those	affec|tions which rise out of her, which make us love e	E11	219.076
-I |lose the feelings for myself in hers--and in those	affections which |were wont to make me mourn for her wh	E11	225.024
ndow curtains (which were of the same colour of |those	of the bed) were drawn close--the sun was setting and r	E10	234.018
ve puzzled all the wise men of Paris, as much as those	of |Chaldea, to have given its interpretation. %It was	E15	245.036
, |and levell'd his harquebuss. |Harquebusses in those	days went off with matches; and an old |woman's paper	I 7	253.039
God bless you, said the poor man, and |multiply those	joys which you can give to others without change! -- |I	E15	259.050
ie#--the more children |of Art--I languish'd for those	of Nature: and one night, after a |most vile prostitut	E16	266.090
ld the traces be ever worn out of her brain, and those	of |Eliza's out of mine, she should #not only eat of my	E17	275.008
as if she had dived into |the tIBER for it--but thou	art a seduced, and a seducing slut; and |albeit thou ch	E 3	92.023
art a seduced, and a seducing slut; and |albeit thou	cheatest us seven times a day with thy pictures and |ima	E 3	92.024
es, yet with so many charms dost thou do it, and thou	deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes of so many angel	E 3	92.025
ctures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou	do it, and thou deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes	E 3	92.025
ys or Esdras)-- &"#What aileth thee? and why art thou	disquieted? and why is thy under|standing troubled?#"--I	E 3	95.040
ffect. |Just heaven! for what wise reasons hast thou	order'd it, that |beggary and urbanity, which are at suc	E 5	132.022
s, should have been thy portion, said he, |hadst thou	been alive to have shared it with me. I thought by the |	E 6	138.003
had neither scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Thou	hast one comfort, friend, said I, at least in the loss o	E 6	140.046
least in the loss of thy |poor beast; I'm sure thou	hast been a merciful master to him.-- |Alas! said the m	E 6	140.047
there is risk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou	have, |Yorick! to answer to a heart so full of trust an	I 5	147.037
ess! said I, kneeling down upon the |ground--be thou	my witness--and every pure spirit which tastes |it, be m	I 5	148.050
d love.-- |Alas, poor Yorick! cried I, what art thou	doing here? On the |very first onset of all this glitter	I 6	156.019
very first onset of all this glittering clatter, thou	art reduced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley,	I 6	156.020
never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there thou	mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind	I 6	157.023
artery-- |--would to heaven! my dear Eugenius, thou	hadst passed by, |and beheld me sitting in my black coat	E 8	164.065
e critical ebb or flow of her |fever--How woudst thou	have laugh'd and moralized upon my |new profession?--and	E 8	165.069
gh'd and moralized upon my |new profession?--and thou	shouldst have laugh'd and moralized |on--Trust me, my de	E 8	165.070
feeling a woman's pulse#."-- |But a Grisset's! thou	wouldst have said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So	E 8	165.073
rely man! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou	|wast made for social intercourse and gentle greetings,	E 8	167.031
ome faithless shepherd had made it acne, |can'st thou	ever be sure it is so.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#! said the	E10	188.027
in it, my dear, said I; but be but |as good as thou	art handsome, and heaven will fill it: I had a parcel |	E10	188.035
my |situation.-- |--And here, I know, Eugenius, thou	wilt smile at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which	E12	195.017
elf as thou wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou	art |a bitter draught; and though thousands in all ages	E12	199.087
ad said in going down them. &Disguise thyself as thou	wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art |a bitter	E12	199.087
ds in all ages have been made |to drink of thee, thou	art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |thrice	E12	199.089
, thou art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou,	|thrice sweet and gracious goddess, addressing myself t	E12	199.089
in is happier than his monarch, from whose court thou	art |exiled--Gracious heaven! cried I, kneeling down up	E12	200.095
|step but one in my ascent--grant me but health, thou	great Be|stower of it, and give me but this fair goddess	E12	200.097
* with the Bastile in thy looks--My life for it, thou	|wilt be sent back to Paris in half an hour, with an esc	E11	207.026
one--I will trust the issues to thy justice, for thou	hast |made us--and not we ourselves. |As I finish'd my a	E10	238.012
I chastise one for the trespass |of another? if thou	art tributary to this tyrant of an host, thought |I, loo	E10	242.050
sarms me at once of the |powers of a master-- |--Thou	shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--And what mistress, La Fl	E 4	248.053
I. |--And what mistress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou	have pick'd |up in so little a time at Paris? La Fleur l	E 4	248.054
earnestly and raising his hands towards |heaven--thou	whose hand has led me on through such a labyrinth |of st	I 7	255.085
lattery. |Delicious essence! how refreshing art thou	to nature! how |strongly are all its powers and all its	E15	260.005
l its weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou	mix with the blood, and help it through the most |diffic	E15	260.007

og, she drew him to|wards her with the string.--"	Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said she. I look'd in Mari	E17	271.049
orn indeed! and to the quick, said I; and wast	thou in my own |land, where I have a cottage, I would take th	E17	273.021
age, I would take thee to it and shelter |thee:	thou shouldst eat of my own bread, and drink of my own cup |-	E17	273.023
down I would say my prayers, and when I had done	thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would	E17	273.026
recious in |our joys, or costly in our sorrows!	thou chalnest thy martyr down |upon his bed of straw--and 'ti	I 8	277.009
thy martyr down |upon his bed of straw--and 'tis	thou who lifts him up to HEAVEN |--eternal fountain of our fe	I 8	277.010
mes the weather for |the disorder of his nerves.	Thou giv'st a portion of it sometimes to |finds the lacerated	I 8	278.020
ith it-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see	thou walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys shall balance it	I 8	279.026
rders, thou art still friendly to the scantiness	thou hast |created--with all thy great works about thee, litt	E19	285.010
by it.--Nature! in the midst |of thy disorders,	thou art still friendly to the scantiness thou hast |created-	E19	285.010
with all thy great works about thee, little hast	thou left to |give, either to the scithe or to the sickle--bu	E19	285.011
the scithe or to the sickle--but to that little,	thou |grantest safety and protection; and sweet are the dwel	E19	285.012
om thence but a vampt-up business at the |first,	though it had been twice taken to pieces on Mount Sennis, it	E 2	87.013
prey of sorrow.--I pitied her from my soul; and	though it may |seem ridiculous enough to a torpid heart,--I c	E 3	97.034
have taken her |into my arms, and cherished her,	though it was in the open street, |without blushing. |The pul	E 3	97.036
L--- her brother |was just arrived at the hotel.	Though I had infinite good will for the |lady, I cannot say,	E 3	113.003
to me |by such a sufferer? to see her weep! and	though I cannot dry up |the fountain of her tears, what an ex	I 5	146.020
aking up the pen. |I begun and begun again; and	though I had nothing to say, and |that nothing might have pee	E 4	151.069
e is full, |numbers of all ranks take sanctuary.	Though you stand, as in the |parterre, you pay the same price	E 9	178.056
said I --still thou art |a bitter draught; and	though thousands in all ages have been made |to drink of thee	E12	199.088
he right of an ancient law |of the duchy, which,	though seldom claim'd, he said, was no less |in force; he to	E14	213.019
seldom resist him at all; from a terror, that |	though I may conquer, I may still get a hurt in the combat--s	E10	235.034
s he walked along in profile-- |then, #en face#--	thought he look'd like a Jew--then a Turk--dis|liked his wig-	E 2	89.011
she was of a better order |of beings--however, I	thought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my preface. &T	E 3	91.010
ness with which she gave me her hand, |shewed, I	thought, her good education and her good sense; and as |I le	E 3	92.014
is, she disengaged her hand with a look which I |	thought a sufficient commentary upon the text. |It is a miser	E 3	96.016
she was going to withdraw |ners--but, as if she	thought about it--and I had infallibly lost it a |second time	E 3	98.044
a disagreeable sensation within me now; and I |	thought 'twas a churlish beast into whose heart the idea coul	E 3	109.009
he circle, |and wiped a tear from a face which I	thought had seen better days-- &Good God! said I--and I have	E 5	133.054
ief, and wiped his face as he turned away--and I	thought he |thank'd me more than them all. &Having settled al	E 5	134.065
dst thou been alive to have shared it with me. I	thought by the |accent, it had been an apostrophe to his chil	E 6	138.003
ful master to him.-- |Alas! said the mourner, I	thought so, when he was alive--but now |that he is dead I thi	E 6	140.048
a great scale is every thing upon in this city!	thought I-- |The utmost stretch of an English periwig-maker's	E 7	159.007
irst favourable impressions |of his character--I	thought I loved the man; but I fear I mistook |the object--'	E 9	181.033
nd I shall do very well. So I embark'd and never	thought more |of the matter. |When La Fleur told me the Lieut	E11	193.022
ittle subject to be overburthen'd |with money as	thought, had drawn me aside to interrogate me how |much I had	E12	195.021
reet, I changed my mind: |as I am at Versailles,	thought I, I might as well take a view of |the town; so I pu	E13	209.002
stantly into my mind.--And why |should I not go,	thought I, to the Count de B****, who has so |high an idea of	E13	209.010
d two |boys who look'd up to him for #light#--he	thought they deserved it. |He had tried his sword--it could n	E14	212.009
come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I scarce	thought I laid at their mercy.--It does not suit the |gallant	E11	216.025
ith Don |Pedro and Benedick and Beatrice, that I	thought not of Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Swee	E11	224.008
tint into the fair #fille de chambre's# |face--I	thought she blush'd--the idea of it made me blush myself-- |w	E10	234.020
it thou art tributary to this tyrant of an host,	thought |I, looking up in her face, so much harder is thy bre	E10	242.050
on of it with a two-|sous piece--but a secret, I	thought, which so soon and so certainly |sorten'd the heart o	E15	245.028
and that drawing me on to a sec|ond and third--I	thought it better worth; so I shut the window, |and drawing	I 7	250.014
Jacob Spon did upon a nonsensical inscription, I	thought I made |sense of it; but to make sure of it, the bes	I 7	251.027
fe was a little fume of a woman, and the |notary	thought it well to avoid a hurricane by a mild reply--I |woul	I 7	252.007
, for a |#fiacre#--as they were next the door, I	thought they had a prior |right; so edged myself up within a	E15	258.025
s piece betwixt them, for the |love of heaven. I	thought it singular, that a beggar should fix the |quota of a	E15	258.037
r since--the Marquis de |B**** wish'd to have it	thought the affair was somewhere else than |in his brain. "He	E16	262.021
or the effect of simple jollity.--In a word, I |	thought I beheld #Religion# mixing in the dance--but as I had	E16	284.019
her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd step of	thought|fulness, and with her eyes, as she went step by step,	E 3	106.043
ever made |for knowledge, I could less bear the	thoughts of it: so hearing the |Count de **** had hired the	E11	193.014
beginning to reconcile itself to its loss--but a	thousand |other distresses might have traced the same lines;	E 3	94.036
in your road to Paris. |I was going to return a	thousand thanks for the intelligence, #that |Amiens was in th	E 3	104.014
e single sous left to give him-- |But you have a	thousand! cried all the powers of nature, stirring |within m	E 5	134.056
ch of his beasts, |and set off clattering like a	thousand devils. &I called to him as loud as I could, for hea	E 6	142.010
ce be ten posts out of my way; but were |it ten	thousand! with what a moral delight will it crown my journey	I 5	145.018
had |loaden'd himself in going up stairs with a	thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on the part of his m	E 4	150.027
espectful carriage up to the table, and making a	thousand |apologies for the liberty he was going to take, tol	E 4	152.060

s sensible of his attention, and return'd him |a thousand thanks for it." |There is not a secret so aiding to E 9 171.027
quer it, and with infinite pain have haz|arded a thousand things to a dozen of the sex together--the least |of E11 217.055
who had |no more slept than myself.--I begg'd a thousand pardons--but |insisted it was no more than an ejacul E19 290.135
surely, have the first rights; and I have left thousands in |distress upon our own shore--The monk gave a co E 1 73.020
--still thou art |a bitter draught; and though thousands in all ages have been made |to drink of thee, thou E12 199.088
|was the vilest and most profligate town in all Thrace. What for |poisons, conspiracies and assassinations--l I 4 130.003
e opening, either by corking pins, or needle and thread, &in such manner as shall be deemed a sufficient barri E19 288.106
out saying a word, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small needle, and sew'd it up--I foresaw it |would E10 236.071
after it. |'Tis sweet to reel by what fine-spun threads our affections are |drawn together. |We set off a-fre E10 190.084
ature has so wove her web of kindness, that some threads of |love and desire are entangled with the piece--mus E10 237.005
the packet sailing at nine the next morning--by three &I had got sat down to my dinner upon a fricassee'd chi I 1 65.010
han it lost by it. |When he had enter'd the room three paces, he stood still; and |laying his left hand upon E 1 72.043
t, said I--a coarse habit, |and that but once in three years, with meagre diet--are no great |matters; and th E 1 73.009
oor--Psha! said |I with an air of carelessness, three several times--but it would |not do: every ungracious E 1 75.002
ghted up in the heart for a beggarly |account of three or four louisd'ors, which is the most I can be |overrea E 2 89.014
r Father Lorenzo, I |heard he had been dead near three months, and was buried, not in |his convent, but, accor E 1 102.048
b of nature than of art; and before I had been |three days in Paris with him--he seemed to be no coxcomb at a E 4 127.023
le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three sous left: so I gave one, simply #pour l' amour |de Di E 5 133.043
le#! and #Peste#! that there are nevertheless |three, in the French language; like the positive, comparativ E 4 136.030
t had pleased heaven, he said, to bless him with three sons, |the finest lads in all Germany; but having in o E 6 139.025
ntains which had separated them from each other |three days; during which time the ass had sought him as much E 6 140.043
up |afresh at the pure taper of Eliza but about three months before-- |swearing as I did it, that it should l I 5 147.032
ge--he would run for it, and be back with it |in three minutes. |I had just finished my supper when La Fleur c E 4 150.050
ing it |first, he laid it before me, and retired three steps from the table |whilst I read it. &Madame, |Je su E 4 152.091
ure to shew you-- |She repeated her instructions three times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience t E 8 162.026
than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three words have been said, and have brought off twenty |diff E 9 172.034
me what was |the matter--I told him the story in three words; and added, how |inhuman it was. |By this time t E 9 179.080
faith! said I. |The master of the hotel retired three steps from me, as from an |infected person, as I declar E11 193.030
as I declared this--and poor La Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which E11 193.032
I, refusing his offer, that before I |have been three days in Paris, I shall take care to say or do some&thin E12 195.028
Marchioness to an|youngest son, and advancing three steps before his family--he re|claim'd his sword. His s E14 213.041
rrupted me with |the reiteration of his caresses three and twenty times and a half. &How merciful, adds Bevori E11 228.021
and shewing her the door, till I |had first laid three of them out in a pair of ruffles. &--The master of the E10 242.054
y, and he had made a party with |her, and two or three more of the Count's houshold, upon the |#boulevards#. | E 4 248.065
tle of Burgundy, I at it again--and after two or three hours |poring upon it, with almost as deep attention as I 7 251.025
conversation with a man in her life." |There are three epochas in the empire of a French-woman-- |She is coque E16 263.039
Faineant embraced me with more ardour than |For three weeks together, I was of every man's opinion I met. |-- E16 266.082
sh their faces, and change their sabots; |and in three minutes every soul was ready upon a little esplanade |b E18 283.006
wever, she said, there were |three beds, and but three people--and she durst say, the gentle|man would do any E19 286.037
say much for it--however, she said, there were |three beds, and but three people--and she durst say, the gent E19 286.037
the warmth of the dispute, I could hear |two or three corking pins fall out of the curtain to the ground. |Up E19 290.141
La Fleur insisted upon the thing--and the bidet |threw him. |What's the matter, La Fleur, said I, with this bi E 4 136.020
ng.-- &The concern which the poor fellow's story threw me into, |required some attention: the postillion paid E 6 142.001
right--in doing it too suddenly--it un|avoidably threw the fair #fille de chambre# off her center--and then-- E10 236.080
st by myself. |When I had finish'd the butter, I threw the currant leaf out of |the window, and was going to d I 7 250.011
t me infinite trouble to make any thing of it--I threw it down; |and then wrote a letter to Eugenius--then I t I 7 250.019
ssed all their |hands round and round again, and thrice he wiped his eyes, and |thrice he promised he would br E 4 128.010
round again, and thrice he wiped his eyes, and |thrice he promised he would bring them all pardons from Rome. E 4 128.011
art no less bitter on that account.--'tis thou, |thrice sweet and gracious goddess, addressing myself to LIBER E12 199.090
or saving what it can; and I wanted the traces |thro' which my wishes might find their way to her, in case I E 3 107.013
s not, she replied.--Then |Madame must have come thro' Flanders.--#Apparamment vous etez |Flammande#? said the E 3 108.029
a drummer to attend |you in this tour of your's thro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and |do not one half of E 4 125.024
flaggon of wine at |each end of it promised joy thro' the stages of the repast--'twas a |feast of love. |The E18 281.028
and in my lack-a-day-sical &manner, counting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much true |devotion as if I E 8 165.067
e's, and have no other plan |in life, but to get through it in sloth and ignorance, #for the love of |God#. |T E 1 74.028
making a bargain. Now there being no travelling through |France and Italy without a chaise--and nature genera I 2 76.003
es with the poor Traveller, sailing and posting |through the politer kingdoms of the globe in pursuit of knowl I 2 83.098
ion is incident--I looked at Monsieur #dessein# |through and through--ey'd him as he walked along in profile-- E 2 89.010
ent--I looked at Monsieur #dessein# |through and through--ey'd him as he walked along in profile-- |then, #en E 2 89.010
s, as I am going to add, that in my |last return through Calais, upon inquiring after Father Lorenzo, I |heard E 1 102.047

day, said the simple traveller--You go |directly through the town, added the other, in your road to Paris. |I E 3 104.013
*Vide S---'s Travels. &replied I--for in passing through Florence, I had heard he had |fallen foul upon the go I 3 118.037
de bonne fortune#, said the landlord, pointing |through the window to half a dozen wenches who had got round E 4 126.007
ill owed it me; and if my |rout should ever lay through Brussels, and I had not by then forgot |the name of M I 5 145.012
t! at Brussels--'tis only |returning from Italy through Germany to Holland, by the rout of |Flanders, home--' I 5 145.016
-- |swearing as I did it, that it should last me through the whole |journey--Why should I dissemble the matter I 5 147.033
the window in my &dusty black coat, and looking through the glass saw all the world in |yellow, blue, and gre I 6 156.013
ery attack--she had a quick |black eye, and shot through two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such penetr E 8 168.024
with France; and had reach'd |Dover, and look'd through my glass at the hills beyond Boulogne, |before the id E11 192.009
eur had been |there himself, and had followed me through the streets as far as the |bookseller's shop; but se E12 195.007
ut without further attention. |In my return back through the passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice o E12 197.064
king at the bird: and to every person who came |through the passage it ran fluttering to the side towards whi E12 197.068
empting his deliver|ance, and thrusting his head through the trellis, press'd his breast |against it, as if im E12 198.076
first shut him up in his |dungeon, I then look'd through the twilight of his grated door to |take his picture. E12 201.010
|nor had the voice of friend or kinsman breathed through his lattice |--his children-- |--but here my heart be E12 202.017
d I, to spy the #nakedness# of their hearts, and through the &different disguises of customs, climates, and re E11 217.063
home |into France--and from France will lead me through Italy--'tis a |quiet journey of the heart in pursuit E11 219.075
drawn close--the sun was setting and re|flected through them so warm a tint into the fair #fille de chambre's E10 234.019
, walk'd up the passage to the door, and passing through |an old sort of a saloon, was usher'd into a large ch I 7 254.062
s towards |heaven--thou whose hand has led me on through such a labyrinth |of strange passages down into this I 7 255.085
weetly dost thou mix with the blood, and help it through the most |difficult and tortuous passages to the hear E15 260.007
nty was in any one shape |till now--to travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sweetest |part of France--in the E17 268.002
e's lap, and every eye is lifted up-- |a journey through each step of which music beats time to #Labour#, |and E17 268.005
oicing as they carry in their clusters--to |pass through this with my affections flying out, and kindling at | E17 268.007
travell'd over all Lom|bardy without money--and through the flinty roads of Savoy with|out shoes--how she had E17 272.017
affections, as in this journey in the vintage, |through this part of France; but pressing through this gate I 8 277.003
age, |through this part of France; but pressing through this gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings had totally I 8 277.003
s, and convey me in |my own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! fear no E19 285.006
Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the whole night through in his robe de chambre. |Rejected: inasmuch Monsieur E19 289.110
n |them, and swear they were the loveliest trees throughout the |desert: if their leaves wither'd, I would te I 3 116.025
-Coward again! as if man to man |was not equal, throughout the whole surface of the globe; and if |in the fi E11 207.022
and there was |a look of #proprete# and neatness throughout; that one might have |bought his #pates# of him, E13 210.036
and |there was a little air of frugal #proprete# throughout him. By his pull|ing off his hat, and his attitude E15 239.015
nce for her; and |resolved some way or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--it |not of service. |Such were E 3 95.042
r the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw of the dice in life. |#Le Diable#! which is the first, E 4 136.032
would cover it with |a garment, if I knew how to throw it on--But I could wish, con|tinued I, to spy the #nake E11 217.062
out contrary to your expectations--such as--the throwing |once doublets--La Fleur's being kick'd off his hors E 4 136.035
myself--I cannot write this self-|same letter; throwing the pen down despairingly as I said it. &As soon as E 4 151.078
ry |with too much neat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the |parchment, that there was another notary h I 7 252.002
in, as well as we |could; but the postilion had thrown away the nails, and the ham|mer in the chaise-box, bei E18 280.006
dismal |room behind, he sits commerceless in his thrum night-cap, the |same rough son of Nature that Nature le E 8 166.021
A poor de|fenceless being of this order had got thrust some how or other into |this luckless place--the night E 9 178.058
tell the |grievance--the thing told itself; so thrusting back the German |instantly with his musket--he took E 9 179.093
ace where I was attempting his deliver|ance, and thrusting his head through the trellis, press'd his breast |a E12 198.076
had a black pair of silk gloves open only at the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it without reserve-- E 2 90.022
of the same |colour, and putting her finger and thumb into it, she took out the |money, and paid for it. As I E10 188.021
erever I go-- |to be forced into marriage by the thunder of the church to a tempest |of a woman--to be driven I 7 254.052
injury he had done me?--and why I could use |him thus--I would have given twenty livres for an advocate--I |ha E 1 75.009
se gentlemen by the name of |Simple Travellers. &Thus the whole circle of travellers may be reduced to the fol I 2 81.054
tude to St. Iago in Spain. |When the mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute- E 6 139.031
e this poor starling as the crest to my arms.-- |Thus: |---And let the heralds officers twist his neck about i E12 205.039
ithout costing |him a sous. |He enter'd the room thus set off, with his hair dress'd in the |first style, and E 4 247.028
reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! thy hand is against every man, and every man's |hand against E 2 89.017
|albeit thou cheatest us seven times a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou d E 3 92.024
ny charms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |out thy pictures in the shapes of so many angels of light, 'tis a E 3 92.026
th thee? and why art thou disquieted? and why is thy under|standing troubled?#"--In a word, I felt benevolence E 3 95.040
ng another way; so they each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to myself; so I put a E 5 133.033
ust into his |wallet--and this, should have been thy portion, said he, |hadst thou been alive to have shared i E 6 138.002
comfort, friend, said I, at least in the loss of thy |poor beast; I'm sure thou hast been a merciful master t E 6 140.046
k! by thee, who hast promised to shelter it in |thy breast? |Eternal fountain of happiness! said I, kneeling I 5 148.048

ambeau shot its rays-- |there thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#grisset# of a bar I 6 157.023
out of my monk's little |horn box--And how would thy meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so temper'd to E 9 178.075
can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as he eat E12 200.093
rself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron E12 200.093
fair goddess as my companion-- |and shower down thy mitres, if it seems good unto thy divine |providence, upo E12 200.099
nd shower down thy mitres, if it seems good unto thy divine |providence, upon those heads which are aching for E12 200.099
nce. Go to the |Duc de C**** with the Bastile in thy looks--My life for it, thou |wilt be sent back to Paris i E11 207.026
eatures! |Ill fated Yorick! that the gravest of thy brethren should be able |to write that to the world, whic E11 229.023
e able |to write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even thy study. |But this E11 229.024
h stains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even thy study. |But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--tw E11 229.025
cry out, Then I will write it, fair girl! upon |thy lips.-- |If I do, said I, I shall perish--so I took her b E10 235.043
gov|ernor of nature! said I to myself--Wherever thy providence shall |place me for the trials of my virtue--w E10 237.008
them |as a good one--I will trust the issues to thy justice, for thou hast |made us--and not we ourselves. |A E10 238.012
ht |I, looking up in her face, so much harder is thy bread. |If I had not had more than four #Louis d'ors# in E10 242.051
n |my power to do it. |#Behold#! --#Behold, I am thy servant#--disarms me at once of the |powers of a master-- E 4 248.051
s can blow |unto thee, as it does to the rest of thy fellow creatures, good! |As the notary was passing on by I 7 254.058
earted man-- |direct my tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught bu I 7 255.088
gly are all its powers and all its weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou mix with the blood, and hel E15 260.006
d, and drink of my own cup |--I would be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy weaknesses and wander|ings I would see E17 273.024
own cup |--I would be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy weaknesses and wander|ings I would seek after thee and br E17 273.024
d done thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be worse acc E17 273.027
prayers, and when I had done thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense of my E17 273.027
ger, as he journieth on his way, now |pours into thy wounds--the being who has twice bruised thee can |only bi E17 276.014
r joys, or costly in our sorrows! thou chainest thy martyr down |upon his bed of straw--and 'tis thou who lif I 8 277.009
feelings! --'tis here I trace thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad an I 8 277.012
falls upon the ground, in the remotest desert of thy |creation.--Touch'd with thee, Eugenius draws my curtain I 8 278.017
ish--but thy joys shall balance it--for happy is thy cottage-- |and happy is the sharer of it--and happy are t I 8 279.027
ain! --I see thou walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys shall balance it--for happy is thy cottage-- |and ha I 8 279.027
ies be invaded by it.--Nature! in the midst |of thy disorders, thou art still friendly to the scantiness thou E19 285.010
y to the scantiness thou hast |created--with all thy great works about thee, little hast thou left to |give, e E19 285.011
ry word I had said in going down them. &Disguise thyself as thou wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art E12 199.087
tting her goddess, as if she had dived into |the tIBER for it--but thou art a seduced, and a seducing slut; a E 3 92.023
me causes, for ought I know, which influence the tides |themselves--'twould oft be no discredit to us, to supp E 1 70.007
to the knees |in dirt, to help the postilion to tie it on, without being able to find |out what was wanting-- E 4 121.003
to say Adieu! I look'd |at the picture she had tied in a black ribband about my neck--and |blush'd as I look I 5 147.043
oix set in gold, with |its red ribband, he said, tied to his button-hole--and had look'd |into the basket and E13 209.023
a little dog in lieu of him, which she had kept tied |by a string to her girdle; as I look'd at her dog, she E17 271.047
folded it up neatly in a couple of vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd E17 272.011
avoy could have furnish'd, our tongues had |been tied up, till necessity herself had set them at liberty--but E19 288.087
veller, in wishing to draw attention towards me, till I have some |better grounds for it, than the mere #Novel I 2 82.076
release it, of myself; so she let it |continue, till Monsieur #Dessein# returned with the key; and in the |m E 3 98.048
employment for his, as I |learnt from his story, till about the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon some m E 1 101.041
me--and had |she remained close beside my elbow till midnight, I should have |held true to my system, and con E 3 107.006
ys, whoever lets the &word come out of his lips, till an hour or two at least after the time, |that his silenc E 3 112.029
and know|ing every moment of it would be as two, till I put myself into mo|tion--I ordered post horses directl I 3 114.003
g able to find |out what was wanting--Nor was it till I got to Montriul, upon the |landlord's asking me if I w E 4 121.004
almost all my life, and I hope I shall go on so, till I die, |being firmly persuaded, that if ever I do a mean E 4 128.019
with himself, fol|lowed the bidet with his eyes till it was got out of sight--and then, |you may imagine, if E 4 137.053
, and that they had neither scarce eat or |drank till they met. |Thou hast one comfort, friend, said I, at lea E 6 140.045
said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he has worked me into a foolish |passion, and then he'll E 6 143.014
ld them all |together, run them over one by one, till he came to the letter in |question--#La voila#! said he E 4 152.089
kely to be disordered by such an |interruption; till at last, this hitting my fancy, I had walked in. |She wa E 8 161.010
diffi|culty. I had no power to go into the room till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and follow E 9 172.048
he Heart#, who scarce know yet you have one? nor till love |has first told you it, or some faithless shepherd E10 188.025
o enquire at all |after it--so said nothing more till I got to the corner of the Rue de |Nevers, where we were E10 189.063
, whose taste is grateful, |and ever will be so, till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spo E12 199.092
aid he--take it; |and be trusty guardians of it, till better times put me in condition |to reclaim it. |The pr E14 213.021
nd, and led her out of the room--she stood by me till I |lock'd the door and put the key in my pocket--#and th E10 238.015
hen#--the vic|tory being quite decisive--and not till then, I press'd my lips to |her cheek, and, taking her b E10 238.017
o pass'd by, and forming conjectures upon |them, till my attention got fix'd upon a single object which con|fo E15 239.007

uch thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I |had first laid three of them out in a pair of ruffles E10 242.053
her hand--and there |is need of all restraints, till age in her own time steals in and lays |them on us--but, E16 265.063
hat the distress of plenty was in any one shape |till now--to travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sweetest E17 268.002
d grand-children danced before them. |It was not till the middle of the second dance, when, from some |pauses E18 283.015
d have furnish'd, our tongues had |been tied up, till necessity herself had set them at liberty--but the |lady E19 288.087
his side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full hour after midnight; when Nature and patience bo E19 290.132
med with |each gay feather of the east--all--all tilting at it like fascinated |knights in tournaments of yore I 6 156.017
ur#, and had dress'd himself out |to the idea of tilts and tournaments ever since--the Marquis de |B**** wish' E16 262.020
accession of that idea, carried nature, at that time, as high |as she could go--I was at peace with the world I 1 69.025
have been planting wrinkles |in it before their time, agreed to the account. |It was one of those heads, whic E 1 71.028
one in |the class. |I am well aware,at the same time, as both my travels and observa|tions will be altogether I 2 82.072
deed, much grief of heart has it oft and |many a time cost me, when I have observed how many a foul step |the I 2 84.110
nt#--it stands |swinging reproaches at you every time you pass by it-- |#Mon Dieu#! said Mons. Dessein--I have E 2 88.022
about it--and I had infallibly lost it a |second time, had not instinct more than reason directed me to the |l E 3 98.045
essein# returned with the key; and in the |mean time I set myself to consider how I should undo the ill im|pr E 3 98.049
eldom |go abroad without it; and oft and many a time have I called up by |it the courteous spirit of its owne E 1 101.038
services ill requited, and meeting at the same |time with a disappointment in the tenderest of passions, he a E 1 102.043
e. %I had never quitted the lady's hand all this time; and had held it |so long, that it would have been inde E 3 104.001
ade ten or a dozen paces down the street, by the time I |had made the determination; so I set off after her w E 3 106.038
g, from |the reflection that this was the second time we had been left |together by a parcel of nonsensical co E 3 110.002
his lips, till an hour or two at least after the time, |that his silence upon it becomes tormenting. A course E 3 112.029
guinea bargain so expeditiously in my |life: my time seemed heavy upon the loss of the lady, and know|ing eve I 3 114.002
every thing, and |who, having eyes to see, what time and chance are perpetually |holding out to him as he jou I 3 114.010
d its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them down--look'd at them and shook h E 6 138.011
idle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them down--look'd at them and shook his |head E 6 138.011
is wallet again, as if |to eat it; held it some time in his hand--then laid it upon the bit |of his ass's bri E 6 138.013
them from each other |three days; during which time the ass had sought him as much as |he had sought the ass E 6 140.043
stillion managed the point to a miracle: by the time |he had got to the foot of a steep hill about half a lea E 6 143.016
s sister in it, drove hastily by: she |had just time to make me a bow of recognition--and of that par|ticular I 5 145.003
'd to signalize his zeal for my service from the time he had |enter'd into it, which was almost four and twent E 4 149.003
a pail of water"-- |What difference! 'tis like time to eternity. |I confess I do hate all cold conceptions, E 7 159.010
e with the |same good natur'd patience the third time as the first; --and if |#tones and manners# have a meani E 8 162.027
words; and added, how |inhuman it was. |By this time the dwarf was driven to extremes, and in his first |tran E 9 179.082
nodding to a centinel, and |pointing at the same time with his finger to the distress--the |centinel made his E 9 179.091
people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unlike themselves--#Quelle grossi E 9 180.014
church, which had begun in the theatre about the time the |Tarturfe was given in it, by Moliere--but, like oth E 9 180.017
|sattin purse by its ribband in her hand all the time--'Tis a very |small one, said I, taking hold of the bott E10 188.032
uce take |it! said I---I know the reason. It is time the reader should know |it, for in the order of things i E11 192.003
, it might |have been forgot now--and now is the time I want it. |I had left London with so much precipitation E11 192.006
ter me--the thing instantly recurred--and by the time |La Fleur had well told me, the master of the hotel came E11 193.025
er'd I, and I'll not quit them a day before the |time for all the kings of France in the world. La Fleur whisp E11 194.047
he took a shorter cut---and got to the |hotel in time to be inform'd of the affair of the Police against my |a E12 195.012
s blood--he had seen no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or kinsman breathed throu E12 202.016
hing further to add upon him, but that from that time |to this, I have borne this poor starling as the crest t E12 205.037
gates--I find I shall do |very well: and by the time he had wheel'd round the court, and |brought me up to th E11 208.033
on, without a |soul to commune with, was for the time as bad as being in the Bas|tile itself, I instantly went E11 208.057
ell him my |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In truth it was the |third; for I had intended that da E13 209.012
n curi|osity: I could not help looking for some time at him as I sat in the |#remise#--the more I look'd at h E13 210.027
tal one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisition: I call it solemn--it was so E14 213.033
e word-- and have an end of it. It |was the only time and occasion in my life, I could accomplish this |to any E11 221.005
t |explain themselves, are not worth the loss of time, which a conjecture |about them takes up#: 'twas better E11 224.004
icentious reign of Charles the IId--since which |time our manners have been so gradually refining, that our co E11 227.043
of his window, which had incommoded |him all the time he wrote, and at last had entirely taken him off |from h E11 228.015
my |pen--but the cock-sparrow during the little time that I could have |finished the other half this note, ha E11 228.019
meant more than I said. I defended myself a long time as well as |I could against it--he insisted I had a rese E11 230.011
ituation--I wish'd to let them go; and all the |time I held them, I kept arguing within myself against it--an E10 235.050
et, which was next me, and felt for it for some |time--then into the left--"She had lost it."--I never bore ex E10 236.002
e#, I remain'd at the gate of the hotel for some time, |looking at every one who pass'd by, and forming conjec E15 239.005
: I stood ob|serving him half an hour, in which time he had made a dozen turns |backwards and forwards, and t E15 239.025
t in a |morning.--And does the difference of the time of the day at Paris |make a difference in the sin?--It m E10 241.018

eu#! said La Fleur--and took away. |In an hour's time he came to put me to bed, and was more than |commonly of E15 244.019
aid I, canst thou have pick'd |up in so little a time at Paris? La Fleur laid his hand upon his |breast, and s E 4 248.055
upon the landing of the stair-case, |during the time I was taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time E 4 248.061
as taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time enough for me to win the Count to my interest, La Fleur E 4 248.062
read it. |It was in the old French of Rabelais's time, and for ought I |know might have been wrote by him--it I 7 250.016
hat so faded and gone off by damps and length of time, |it cost me infinite trouble to make any thing of it--I I 7 250.018
sentry's match to light it--it |gave a moment's time for the gascon's blood to run cool, and turn |the accide I 7 253.042
the blood along with it was a gentle|man at that time, lay supporting his head upon his hand in his bed; |a li I 7 254.069
with a desire to begin, and put his |pen a third time into his ink-horn--and the old gentleman turning |a litt I 7 255.097
id La Fleur--and away he flew. |In a very little time the poor fellow came back quite out of |breath, with dee I 7 256.008
med much affected; and impulsively at the |same time they both put their hands into their pocket, and each |t E15 259.061
t! |The poor man, as he was not straighten'd for time, had given it |here in a larger dose: 'tis certain he h E15 260.009
so on. |I had got master of my #secret#, just in time to turn these honours |to some little account; otherwis E16 261.008
he case, I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or two round, and then by #trans|lating# French looks an E16 261.010
ught to have |been a deist five years before the time I had the honour to pay my |first visit. |She placed me E16 264.047
|is need of all restraints, till age in her own time steals in and lays |them on us--but, my dear lady, said E16 265.063
a journey through each step of which music beats time to #Labour#, |and all her children are rejoicing as they E17 268.005
efore? She said, she was |unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon two accounts |--that ill as she E17 272.004
rows--she |look'd with wistful disorder for some time in my face; and then, &without saying any thing, took h E17 273.037
m; so I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time with a couple of mules, and convey me in |my own chaise E19 285.005
kind between |St Michael and Madane; and by the time my Voiturin got to the |place, it wanted full two hours E19 285.021
de Chambre for a couple of them; so that by the time supper |was over, and we were left alone, we felt oursel E19 288.089
id |I with an air of carelessness, three several times--but it would |not do: every ungracious syllable I had E 1 75.002
ieur #Dessein# had #disabled# the key above fifty times before he |found out he had come with a wrong one in hi E 2 90.025
ducing slut; and |albeit thou cheatest us seven times a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many c E 3 92.024
And that all of us both old and young, being ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--what E 3 111.026
, and |twice got out in the rain, and one of the times up to the knees |in dirt, to help the postilion to tie E 4 121.002
shew you-- |She repeated her instructions three times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience the thi E 8 162.026
bers of dwarfs--No doubt, she sports at cer|tain times in almost every corner of the world; but in Paris, the E 9 174.007
e to himself; and betrays |his own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the |Duc de C**** wit E11 207.025
it; |and be trusty guardians of it, till better times put me in condition |to reclaim it. |The president acce E14 213.021
the reiteration of his caresses three and twenty times and a half. &How merciful, adds Bevoriskius, is heaven E11 228.021
ta of an alms--and that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usually given in the dark. They bot E15 258.038
self; as it is great odds, but he retains some |tincture and resemblance, of what he imbibed or carried out, I 2 83.082
ilt be so, till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or cnymic power tu E12 199.092
as setting and re|flected through them so warm a tint into the fair #fille de chambre's# |face--I thought she E10 234.019
rom the door, before I found I had forgot |every tittle of what she had said--so looking back, and seeing her E 8 163.038
e chambre#, the little purse I |have been making to-day to hold your crown. So she put her hand |into her righ E10 236.060
d he--you will certainly be sent |to the Bastile to-morrow morning.--But I've taken your lodgings |for a month E11 194.045
name in it, and telling the world it was Captain Tobias Shandy, the |dearest of my flock and friends, whose ph E 9 170.006
my frame dilate--the arteries beat all chearily together, |and every power which sustained life, perform'd it I 1 68.019
l so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so little to answer for--and, to close all, &wh I 2 84.124
ssein his bow, |without more casuistry we walk'd together towards his Remise, |to take a view of his magazine E 2 88.041
knowing |it; so that Monsieur #Dessein# left us together with her hand in mine, |and with our faces turned to E 2 90.029
ners of the globe, and in one moment |place them together in such a cordial situation, as Friendship her|self E 3 96.005
arlet. #Mon Dieu#! said he, |pressing his hands together--you never used me unkindly.--I |should think, said E 1 100.013
of passions, he aban|don'd the sword and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent as E 1 102.044
had no business to grow there, they all struck &together so forcibly upon my affections, that I burst into a E 1 103.054
that this was the second time we had been left |together by a parcel of nonsensical contingencies--#c'est bie E 3 110.003
. I declare, said I, clapping my |hands chearily together, that was I in a desart, I would find out |wherewith I 3 115.020
instrument of death-- |Friendship and Virtue met together, and kiss'd each other in the |street--the golden ag I 4 131.023
-I fear the weight of myself and |my afflictions together have been too much for him--they have &shortened the E 6 140.050
and then untying the string which held them all |together, run them over one by one, till he came to the lette E 4 152.089
to night, like so many rough pebbles shook |long together in a bag, by amicable collisions, they have worn dow E 8 167.027
nded, |that all the languages of Babel set loose together could not express |them--they are communicated and c E 8 168.011
ase, return'd them and the book into his pocket |together. I half rose up, and made him a bow. |Translate this E 9 171.016
and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |together; she instantly got to the other side to get out: I E 9 172.042
de, and |opposed her passage again--We both flew together to the other |side, and then back--and so on--it was E 9 172.044
s such numbers of the #Bourgoisie# eat and sleep to|getner; but I remember, Mr. Shandy the elder, who account E 9 176.027
him.--This is noble! said I, clapping my |hands together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |or E 9 179.096

me in the |shop, we both walked out at the door	together. |---And what have you to do, my dear, said I, with	E10	168.023
e no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Conti	together. |She made me a second courtesy in setting off, and	E10	189.053
what fine-spun threads our affections are |drawn	together. |We set off a-fresh, and as she took her third step	E10	190.085
mbre#, and that we walk'd down the Quai de Conti	together, La |Fleur deem'd it unnecessary to follow me a step	E12	195.009
of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences	together, and conceiving |attitudes and tones to wreath mysel	E11	207.009
m his lips will give it you; and from all these	to|gether you'll compound an address at once upon the spot, w	E11	207.018
az|arded a thousand things to a dozen of the sex	together--the least |of which I could not venture to a single	E11	217.055
d rubbing one against another |for seventy years	together in one body's pocket or another's, |they are become	E11	232.040
urned about, and gave me both her |hands, closed	together, into mine--it was impossible not to com|press them	E10	235.048
me in mind it was Sunday--and by combining both	to|gether, it instantly struck me, that the favour he wish'd	E 4	247.032
ek at least are sure to lay down all |your cares	together; and dance and sing and sport away the weights |of	E 4	248.068
-the broadest |that ever conjoin'd land and land	together upon the face of the |terraqueous globe--- &#By this	I 7	252.019
|from whose records, said he, clasping his hands	together, I am |to be condemn'd or acquitted! ---the notary h	I 7	255.090
rapt round the stalks of a #bouquet# |to keep it	together, which he had presented to the #demoiselle# upon |th	I 7	256.004
at the end of it--Our misfortunes were involved	together-- |I gave a sigh--and La Fleur echo'd it back again	I 7	256.015
e sentiments of a dozen French plays |compounded	together--and yet they are #absolutely# fine; --and |whenever	E15	257.008
rity--and to end the dispute, they |both gave it	together, and the man went away. %I stepp'd hastily after him	E15	259.066
braced me with more ardour than |For three weeks	together, I was of every man's opinion I met. |--#Pardi! ce	E16	266.082
I.--She said to Moulines. |--Let us go, said I,	together.--Maria put her arm within mine, and |lengthening th	E17	274.043
enealogy out of 'em. |They were all sitting down	together to their lentil-soup; a large |wheaten loaf was in	E18	281.026
e signal was given, the women and girls ran |all	together into a back apartment to tye up their hair--and the	E18	283.004
pestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that	together, the Voiturin found himself obliged to take up |five	E19	286.025
from every |idea of the lady and the maid lying	together; which in either of |them, could it have been feasi	E19	287.063
ure which I have so long worn, and so often have	told |thee, Eliza, I would carry with me into my grave, would	I 1	67.020
ame simplicity, with which |I felt them. %When I	told the reader that I did not care to get out of the |#Desob	E 3	91.001
nference |with a lady just arrived at the inn--I	told him the truth; but I did |not tell him the whole truth;	E 3	91.003
arteries along my fingers pressing across |hers,	told her what was passing within me: she looked down--a |sil	E 3	97.039
ions which the poor monk's story, in case he had	told it her, |must have planted in her breast against me. %Th	E 3	98.050
he said, he was assured loved him--and upon this	told |them a long story of a mischance upon their passage ove	E 6	140.040
ition--and of that par|ticular kind of it, which	told me she had not yet done with me. |She was as good as her	I 5	145.004
g in the sickening incidents of a tale of misery	told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her weep! and though	I 5	146.019
st reprobate of |expressions. |It had ever, as I	told the reader, been one of the singular bless|ings of my li	I 5	146.028
ypha of inquiries after Madame de L***'s health--told	her, |that Monsieur his master was #au desespoire# for h	E 4	150.029
in to give me |an account of his adventure: he	told the whole story simply as it was; and only added, that	E 4	150.052
|apologies for the liberty he was going to take,	told me he had a |letter in his pocket wrote by a drummer in	E 4	152.081
I had of her courtesy; only I remember, |when I	told her how much I was obliged to her, that I looked very |f	E 8	163.034
ave put the bow I made him into French |too, and	told him,"I was sensible of his attention, and return'd him |	E 9	171.026
reach'd up his hand to the German's sleeve, and	told him his |distress--The German turn'd his head back, look	E 9	178.070
ok the liberty to ask me what was |the matter--I	told him the story in three words; and added, how |inhuman i	E 9	179.080
ransports, which are generally unreasonable, had	told the German |he would cut off his long queue with his kni	E 9	179.083
h his knife--The German |look'd back coolly, and	told him he was welcome if he could reach |it. |An injury sha	E 9	179.085
as no occasion to tell the |grievance--the thing	told itself; so thrusting back the German |instantly with hi	E 9	179.093
s my apostrophe to the monk had been to him. |He	told me, it was some poor Abbe in one of the upper loges, who	E 9	180.005
Quelle grossierte#! added I. |The French officer	told me, it was an illiberal sarcasm at the |church, which ha	E 9	180.016
know yet you have one? nor till love |has first	told you it, or some faithless shepherd had made it ache, |ca	E10	188.026
ain,--she thank'd me. |It was a small tribute, I	told her, which I could not avoid paying |to virtue, and woul	E10	189.057
y, my dear, said I, to the hotel de Modene? &she	told me it was--or, that I might go by the Rue de Guineygaude	E10	190.066
Rue de St. Pierre--You live there? |said I.--She	told me she was #fille de chambre# to Madame R****--.|Good Go	E10	190.072
m I have brought a |letter from Amiens--The girl	told me that Madame R****, she |believed expected a stranger	E10	190.074
less her. %When I got home to my hotel, La Fleur	told me I had been |enquired after by the Lieutenant de Polic	E11	192.001
|not that it was out of my head; but that had I	told it then, it might |have been forgot now--and now is the	E11	192.005
ever thought more |of the matter. |When La Fleur	told me the Lieutenant de Police had been en|quiring after me	E11	193.024
tly recurred--and by the time |La Fleur had well	told me, the master of the hotel came into my |room to tell m	E11	193.026
ch would cost the honest fellow |a heart ache--I	told him I would go to bed by myself--and did |him go do the	E12	203.040
re the air of one |of the under secretaries, who	told me the Duc de C**** was busy |--I am utterly ignorant, s	E11	208.041
e the difficulty.--I made him a slight bow, and |told	him, I had something of importance to say to Monsieur Le	E11	208.046
oachman begg'd pardon for setting me |right, and	told me it was very superb, and that numbers of the first |du	E13	209.006
's hotel. |La Fleur return'd a little pale; and	told me it was a Chevalier de |St Louis selling #pates#--It i	E13	209.019
d explain the appearance |which affected me. |He	told me in a few words, that the best part of his life had pa	E13	210.046
made the same enquiry which I had done--He had |told	them the same story, and always with so much modesty and	E13	211.067

ion of fifteen hundred livres a year. |As I have told this to please the reader, I beg he will allow me to |re E13 211.072
s to make him con|ceive I knew what they were--I told him I had come without any |one to present me, knowing I E11 215.005
conjectures upon a visit |so out of all rule, I told him simply of the incident in the book|seller's shop, an E11 215.014
he Count. So I told him the story just as I have told |it the reader-- &--And the master of my hotel, said I, E11 215.018
rrassment? let me |hear it, said the Count. So I told him the story just as I have told |it the reader-- &--An E11 215.018
leave. %When I alighted at the hotel, the porter told me a young |woman with a band-box had been that moment e E10 234.001
s which entangled this mys|tery--the one was, he told every woman what he had to say in her |ear, and in a way E15 240.035
n La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me how sorry the master of the hotel was for his affron E15 244.001
e, and was made to |comprehend what I wanted, he told me there were only two |other sheets of it which he had I 7 256.002
eligion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it might E16 264.051
Madame de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it might be her principle; but I was sur E16 264.052
andy, met |with near Moulines. |The story he had told of that disorder'd maid affect'd me not a |little in the E17 269.014
hem. |The old mother came to the door, her looks told me the story |before she open'd her mouth--She had lost E17 270.023
s twice across his eyes, as the woman stood and |told it? I beckon'd to the postilion to turn back into the to E17 270.034
ich, she added, he had half promised her. As she told |me this, she took the handkerchief out of her pocket to E17 272.009
in one of the |corners. |She had since that, she told me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd round St. Peter' E17 272.014
t, so I instantly got into it, and finding it in tolerable |harmony with my feelings, I ordered the waiter to I 2 77.009
ai both of men and manners; it taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual toleration, concluded he, making me a E 9 181.028
rs; it taught us mutual toleration; |and mutual toleration, concluded he, making me a bow, taught us |mutual E 9 181.029
n--and was ready to enquire, (had the same |#bon ton# of conversation permitted, as in the days of Esdras)-- & E 3 94.039
eturn. |Madame de L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not power E 4 150.035
e made the exclamation, he instantly changed the tone |of it--If Monsieur, said he, has not a passport (#appar E11 193.038
expres|sions of his body and limbs--And for the tone--the first sound |which comes from his lips will give it E11 207.016
patience the third time as the first; --and if |#tones and manners# have a meaning, which certainly they have, E 8 162.028
entences together, and conceiving |attitudes and tones to wreath myself into Monsieur Le Duc de |C*****'s good E11 207.010
of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! --whatever is my #cast#, E 4 137.047
ster stay'd |there, he taught it in his mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own E12 204.016
old, infirm, and broken-hearted man-- |direct my tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |strang I 7 255.088
a little inn in Savoy could have furnish'd, our tongues had |been tied up, till necessity herself had set the E19 288.086
er. &The monk, as I judged from the break in his tonsure, a few |scatter'd white hairs upon his temples, being E 1 71.021
which in |all countries and ages, has ever been too heavy for one pair of |shoulders. 'Tis true we are endue I 2 78.009
rape pro|duced upon the French mountains--he was too phlegmatic for |that--but undoubtedly he expected to drin I 2 83.087
he friction--he made a low |bow, and said, 'twas too late to say whether it was the weakness or |goodness of o E 1 100.030
o were in all respects as good as new--They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and E 3 109.016
am in, and the case |--and I may add the gender too, of the person I am to govern. |When La Fleur enter'd the E 4 124.006
es of my own--I was going to |have added, of his too; but La Fleur was out of the reach of every |thing; for E 4 126.012
of myself and |my afflictions together have been too much for him--they have &shortened the poor creature's da E 6 140.050
alloped.-- |The deuce take him and his galloping too--said I--he'll go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he E 6 143.013
in spite of the understand|ing, will always say too much. %Fortune had not smiled upon La Fleur; for he had I 5 148.054
tting from under my barber's hands, that it |was too late to think of going with my letter to Madame R*** that E 7 160.033
f his hat, |and making me a bow, said, I did him too much honour--and |having said that, he put on his hat and E 8 166.007
ced to the side over-against her: they were all too large. The |beautiful Grisset measured them one by one ac E 8 168.003
ing my embarrassment, that I could |ask a #sous# too much of a stranger--and of a stranger whose polite|ness, E 8 169.033
course have put the bow I made him into French |too, and told him,"I was sensible of his attention, and retur E 9 171.026
ss--She |had done the same, and on the same side too; so we ran our heads |together: she instantly got to th E 9 172.041
ith all my heart, said she, making room--Life is too short to |be long about the forms of it--so I instantly s E 9 173.064
e to his honour, Monsieur, he loves the |English too. You speak this so civilly, said I, that 'tis enough to | E10 187.013
n the field--why not face to face in the cabinet too? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is fal E11 207.023
ent |conjuncture of affairs, being an Englishman too.---He replied |that did not increase the difficulty.--I m E11 208.044
d he |finish'd the scene, with winning my esteem too. &The king, he said, was the most generous of princes, bu E13 210.054
--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simple oeconomy was not a match for it-- | E14 212.011
round: |When my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth velv E11 225.014
them upon this encnanted ground: |when my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, |I get o E11 225.014
every key in him; so that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be a want either in the upper E11 230.017
n him; so that if you begin a |note too high or too low, there must be a want either in the upper |or under p E11 230.017
is under heaven--if they have a fault--they are |too #serious#. |#Mon Dieu!# cried the Count, rising out of hi E11 233.052
o dine with the Duc |de C****. |But if it is not too far to come to Versailles to eat your soup with |me, I be E11 233.060
I |had done, to see both were right--in doing it too suddenly--it unavoidably threw the fair #fille de chambr E10 236.079
ty fellow.-- |And what then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was |for the sake of others.--I had E10 242.033
's wife disputed the point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the |pa I 7 252.002

ut, my dear lady, said I, kissing her hand--'tis too-- |too soon-- |I declare I had the credit all over Paris E16 265.064
dear lady, said I, kissing her hand--'tis too-- |too soon-- |I declare I had the credit all over Paris of unpe E16 265.065
|the room, to tell me my #solitaire# was pinn'd too strait about my |neck--It should be #plus badinant#, said E16 266.075
I took out my handkerchief, that it was steep'd too much already |to be of use, would needs go wash it in the E17 273.031
which hung upon |our spirits, that we were both too delicate to communicate what we |felt to each other upon E19 288.083
flimsy transparent cotton, and appear |likewise too scanty to draw close, that the Fille de Chambre, shall |f E19 288.105
ave |on,said I, looking at the sleeve, will do"--took a place in the Dover |stage; and the packet sailing at I 1 65.009
us, and being deter|mined to write my journey, I took out my pen and ink, and wrote |the preface to it in the I 2 77.015
his, he presented his to me with one hand, as he took mine |from me in the other; and having kiss'd it--with E 1 101.033
od |nature in his eyes he put it into bosom--and took his leave. |I guard this box, as I would the instrumenta E 1 101.035
e aban|don'd the sword and the sex together, and took sanctuary, not so |much in his convent as in himself. |I E 1 102.044
by, and observing our com|munications, naturally took it into their heads that we must be #man |and wife# at l E 3 104.007
dirty passion, and bad propensity in my nature, took the |alarm, as I stated the proposition--It will oblige E 3 104.022
discretion than by surprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or two before the door of the |Remise, whil E 3 106.049
d the landlord |supposing I was young in French, took the liberty to inform me, |I should not have said #tant E 4 122.018
d hung o'er the town of Abdera |--every Abderite took his oaten pipe, and every Abderitish woman |left her pur I 4 131.025
he first publick |act of my charity in France, I took the more notice of it. |A well-a-way! said I. I have but E 5 132.013
first under his arm, which had |once been a hat, took his snuff-box out of his pocket, and gener|ously offer'd E 5 133.029
z#, said he, |looking another way; so they each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever want one! said I to E 5 133.033
im, and giving him a good sound lash, the |bidet took me at my word, and away he scamper'd back to Montriul. | E 4 136.025
ss's pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them down--look'd at th E 6 138.010
own--look'd at them and shook his |head. He then took his crust of bread out of his wallet again, as if |to ea E 6 138.012
for evils, which nature holds |out to us; so I took it kindly at her hands, and fell asleep; and the |first E 6 144.031
nour, his own, and the honour of his |letter,--I took the cream gently off it, and whipping it up in my |own w E 4 154.021
er good advice. |As this was the real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slig E 8 163.044
e holding out her arm. So |laying down my hat, I took hold of her fingers in one hand, and |applied the two fo E 8 164.063
elf the trouble of feeling my pulse--The husband took off his hat, |and making me a bow, said, I did him too m E 8 166.006
e pair of spectacles. As |soon as I sat down, he took his spectacles off, and putting them |into a snagreen ca E 9 171.014
the gutter, which ran down |the middle of it, I took hold of his hand, and help'd him over. Upon |turning u E 9 177.044
eyes with an emo|tion, as I made the apostrophe, took the liberty to ask me what was |the matter--I told him t E 9 179.079
g back the German |instantly with his musket--he took the poor dwarf by the hand, |and placed him before him.- E 9 179.094
r, and putting her finger and thumb into it, she took out the |money, and paid for it. As I had nothing more t E10 188.021
|drawn together. |We set off a-fresh, and as she took her third step, the girl put her |hand within my arm--I E10 190.086
ther--so making |his own reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut---and got to the |hotel in time to be info E12 195.011
hey-day of this soliloquy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child, which complained "it could not get |ou E12 197.061
ng it open without pulling the cage to pieces--I took both |hands to it. &The bird flew to the place where I w E12 197.073
of sad groups in it did but distract me.-- |--I took a single captive, and having first shut him up in his |d E12 201.009
s |about nine months after. |It seems he usually took his stand near the iron gates which lead |up to the pala E13 211.064
dom claim'd, he said, was no less |in force; he took his sword from his side--Here--said he--take it; |and be E14 213.020
e table, and recollect|ing I was in his books, I took up Hamlet, and turning immediately |to the grave-diggers E11 221.007
ont polis#.--To an excess, replied I. |The count took notice of the word #excesse#; and would have it I |mean E11 230.010
f dining with him before I set out for Italy--so took my |leave. %When I alighted at the hotel, the porter tol E11 233.066
d the porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I took the key of my chamber of him, and went up stairs; and | E10 234.004
ve minutes for a card--I knew I had |not one.--I took up a pen--I laid it down again--my hand |trembled--the d E10 235.030
p to the bureau where I |was looking for a card--took up first the pen I cast down, then |offered to hold me t E10 235.038
y lips.-- |If I do, said I, I shall perish--so I took her by the hand, and led |her to the door, and begg'd sh E10 235.044
fair #fille de chambre#, without saying a word, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small needle, and se E10 236.070
r two out of my pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in his turn--he pass'd by me |without asking any thin E15 239.018
errupting |him-- |#Mon Dieu#! said La Fleur--and took away. |In an hour's time he came to put me to bed, and w E15 244.018
wn; |and then wrote a letter to Eugenius--then I took it up again, and &embroiled my patience with it afresh-- I 7 250.020
thin a yard or little more of them, |and quietly took my stand--I was in black, and scarce seen. |The lady nex E15 258.027
oth put their hands into their pocket, and each |took out a twelve-sous piece. |The contest betwixt them and t E15 259.062
#first cause#, that the young |Count de Faineant took me by the hand to the furthest corner of |the room, to t E16 266.074
had half promised her. As she told |me this, she took the handkerchief out of her pocket to let me see |it; s E17 272.010
, as I utter'd this; and Maria observing, |as I took out my handkerchief, that it was steep'd too much alread E17 273.031
n my face; and then, &without saying any thing, took her pipe, and play'd her service to |the Virgin--The str E17 274.038
and to what magick I owe it, that the draught I |took of their flaggon was so delicious with it, that they rem E18 282.040
t kind of an inn by the |road side. |I forthwith took possession of my bed-chamber--got a good fire |--order'd E19 286.028
reciprocally thank'd each other. She was at the |top of the stairs; and seeing no #chichesbeo# near her, I be E 9 173.058
of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the top of this, but a little below the hem, hung his croix. His E13 210.033

rs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the top of the landing before my |door, I met her coming easily d E10 234.005
of white silk stockings for five more--and, to |top all, nature had given him a handsome figure, without cost E 4 247.026
relate either, said I. %When you have gained the top of mount Taurira, you run |presently down to Lyons--adieu E19 285.001
to |justice, who was to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with a skip and a couple of s E11 208.036
-wax--It was all one: |I wrote, and blotted, and tore off, and burnt, and wrote again-- |Le diable l' emporte! E 4 151.076
s man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it not torment the few who know what must have been the |grounds of E 8 166.011
ject which he never saw before--I have as little torment of this |kind as any creature alive; and yet I hones E 9 181.038
e imagination might not have pass'd over without torment. |As for the little room within, it offer'd little or E19 287.066
fter the time, |that his silence upon it becomes tormenting. A course of small, |quiet attentions, not so poin E 3 112.030
ld carry with me into my grave, would have been |torn from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to seize upon the wreck of I 1 67.022
and though it may |seem ridiculous enough to a torpid heart,--I could have taken her |into my arms, and cher E 3 97.035
--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putting it into his |hand--'tis most excell E 1 99.007
ood, and help it through the most |difficult and tortuous passages to the heart! |The poor man, as he was not E15 260.008
t--he went out. %I could not find in my heart to torture La Fleur's with a serious |look upon the subject of m E12 195.001
have given up one to have been master of it. |I toss'd and turn'd it almost all night long in my brains to no E15 245.032
ions out of our own sphere, as often amount to a total im|possibilty. |It will always follow from hence, that I 2 78.015
aving ceded this department, with sundry others, totally &to the women--by a continual higgling with customers E 8 166.024
gh this gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings had totally unfitted me: in every scene of |festivity I saw Mari I 8 277.004
crept |silently out of her closet, and it being totally dark, had stolen so &close to our beds, that she had E19 290.148
n |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! --whatever is m E 4 137.047
fection in nature--it will kill the humane, |and touch the heart of cruelty herself with pity-- |--The notary I 7 255.095
one, but 'twas clean scour'd--the |gold had been touch'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than otherwi E 4 247.019
d is your heart still so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorrows--she |l E17 273.036
y'd her service to |the Virgin--The string I had touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or two Maria returned E17 274.039
f the first order of fine |forms--affliction had touch'd her looks with something that was |scarce earthly--st E17 275.005
round, in the remotest desert of thy |creation.--Touch'd with thee, Eugenius draws my curtain when I |languish I 8 278.018
|upon the vielle--and at the age he was then of, touch'd it well |enough for the purpose. His wife sung now-an E18 283.011
entation |for his; but he did it with more true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a stone benc E 6 138.008
from the heart, which descends to the extremes (touching |her wrist) I am sure you must have one of the best E 8 164.060
ible to go |back instantly to my chamber--it was touching a cold key with |a flat third to it, upon the close E15 239.002
said #tant pis#--but,# tant mieux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there is anything to be go E 4 122.020
pologize |for the weaknesses of my heart in this tour,--but to give an account |of them)--shall be described w E 2 90.040
purchased |by my Lord A. and B. to go the #grand tour#, but had gone no further |than Paris, so were in all re E 3 109.015
ndungus, with an immense fortune, made the whole tour; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Naples to Venice--f I 3 119.048
you have hired a drummer to attend |you in this tour of your's thro' France and Italy! Psha! said I, and |do E 4 125.024
satisfied as I was. %As La Fleur went the whole tour of France and Italy with me, |and will be often upon the E 4 126.001
poral monte la garde Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' amour! et E 4 153.010
Mecredi: |alors ce sera mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' amour! et vive la bagatelle! | E 4 153.011
l--all tilting at it like fascinated |knights in tournaments of yore for fame and love.-- |Alas, poor Yorick! I 6 156.018
ad dress'd himself out |to the idea of tilts and tournaments ever since--the Marquis de |B**** wish'd to have E16 262.020
an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end of it, where chariot never rolled or f I 6 157.021
timents les plus respecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES ROQUE. |It was but changing the Corporal E 4 153.015
buying lace and silk |stockings and ruffles,#et tout cela#--and 'tis nothing if a woman comes |with a band bo E10 241.024
onde la plus impossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien E 4 153.005
! et vive la bagatelle! |Je suis, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentiments les plus respecteux |et les plus tendre E 4 153.014
#Vain# |Traveller, in wishing to draw attention towards me, till I have some |better grounds for it, than the I 2 82.076
and rank in the catalogue--it will be one step |towards knowing himself; as it is great odds, but he retains I 2 83.081
bow, |without more casuistry we walk'd together towards his Remise, |to take a view of his magazine of chaise E 2 88.041
ith her hand in mine, |and with our faces turned towards the door of the Remise, and |said he would be back in E 2 90.030
rth one |of as many ages, with your faces turned towards the street: in the |latter case, 'tis drawn from the E 2 90.033
ken in her character; but upon turning her face towards me, |the spirit which had animated the reply was fled E 3 97.030
interval, I must have made some slight efforts |towards a closer compression of her hand, from a subtle sensa E 3 98.042
idea of |him cross'd my mind; and was advancing towards us a little |out of the line, as if uncertain whether E 1 99.002
tion--I ordered post horses directly, and walked towards the |hotel. |Lord! said I, hearing the town clock st I 3 114.004
|Eliza went along with me, did the road lead me towards heaven. |In transports of this kind, the heart, in sp I 5 148.052
counted twenty pulsations, and was going on fast towards |the fortieth, when her husband coming unexpected fro E 8 166.001
answered, she was guided by the same intention |towards me--so we reciprocally thank'd each other. She was at E 9 173.057
ples within me, which incline me to be |merciful towards this poor blighted part of my species, who have |neit E 9 177.049
I, taking hold of the bottom of it--she held it to|wards me--and there is very little in it, my dear, said I; E10 188.034
ed this--and poor La Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which a |good soul E11 193.032

hrough the passage it ran fluttering to the side	towards which they |approach'd it, with the same lamentation	E12	197.068
little light he had, he lifted up a hopeless eye	towards the &door,--then cast it down--shook his head, and we	E12	202.027
to say to Monsieur Le Duc. |The secretary look'd	towards the stairs, as if he was about to leave |me to carry	E11	208.047
to my brain--I got out of the |#remise# and went	towards him. |He was begirt with a clean linen apron which fe	E13	210.030
ht being very windy, and |walk'd out ill at ease	towards the #pont neuf#. |Of all the bridges which ever were	I 7	252.015
eman, looking up earnestly and raising his hands	towards |heaven--thou whose hand has led me on through such a	I 7	255.084
rn--and the old gentleman turning |a little more	towards the notary, began to dictate his story in these |word	I 7	255.098
foot when the opera is done. |At the end of it,	towards the theatre, 'tis lighted by a small candle, |the lig	E15	257.016
er girdle; as I look'd at her dog, she drew him	to|wards her with the string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylv	E17	271.049
Bastile is but another word |for a tower--and a	tower is but another word for a house you can't |get out of--	E12	196.040
o myself, the Bastile is but another word |for a	tower--and a tower is but another word for a house you can't	E12	196.040
not an evil to be despised--but strip it of its	towers--fill up the |fosse--unbarricade the doors--call it si	E12	197.055
e simple traveller--You go |directly through the	town, added the other, in your road to Paris. |I was going to	E 3	104.013
towards the |hotel. |Lord! said I, hearing the	town clock strike four, and recollecting |that I had been lit	I 3	114.006
fellow, said the landlord, is beloved by all the	town, |and there is scarce a corner in Montriul where the wan	E 4	128.012
am commending the passion-- |not myself. %---The	town of Abdera, notwithstanding Democritus lived |there tryin	I 4	130.001
reclaim it, |was the vilest and most profligate	town in all Thrace. What for |poisons, conspiracies and assas	I 4	130.003
reet--the golden age return'd, and hung o'er the	town of Abdera |--every Abderite took his oaten pipe, and eve	I 4	131.024
s me! said I, rubbing my eyes--this is the very	town where |my poor lady is to come. %The words were scarce o	E 6	144.033
o take me in her coach &about two leagues out of	town--Of all women, Madame de Ram|bouliet is the most correct	E 9	182.045
, thought I, I might as well take a view of |the	town; so I pull'd the cord, and ordered the coachman to driv	E13	209.003
und some of the principal streets--I suppose the	town is not |very large, said I.--The coachman begg'd pardon	E13	209.004
lf round to look in her face, and see if I could	trace |out any thing in it of a family likeness--Tut! said I	E10	191.091
-eternal fountain of our feelings! --'tis here I	trace thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs within me--	I 8	277.011
oss--but a thousand |other distresses might have	traced the same lines; I wish'd to know |what they had been-	E 3	94.037
art is for saving what it can; and I wanted the	traces |thro' which my wishes might find their way to her, in	E 3	107.012
, or the eye looks for in woman, |that could the	traces be ever worn out of her brain, and those of |Eliza's o	E17	275.008
y to be its own reward, as it open'd no |further	track of glory to him--he retired #a ses terres#, and lived |	E 4	125.021
of honour and integrity--he broke up his little |trade	by a pension of fifteen hundred livres a year. |As I ha	E13	211.071
the idea presented itself; and with this in its	train, that there |was no getting there without a passport. G	E11	192.010
llow won my |heart by it; and from that single #trait#,	I knew his character as per|fectly, and could rely up	E11	193.034
within all day I |ordered him to call upon the #traiteur#	to bespeak my dinner, and |leave me to breakfast by	I 7	250.009
wings and loose sketches hung up in it, than the	transfiguration |of Raphael itself. |The thirst or this, cont	E11	219.071
|together. I half rose up, and made him a bow.	|Translate this into any civilized language in the world--the	E 9	171.017
ied-- |--If Alexander king of Macedon could have	translated your |lordship, said I--I'm sure your Lordship wou	E11	223.027
ly, that when I walk the streets of London, I go	translat|ing all the way; and have more than once stood behi	E 9	171.033
supp'd a single time or two round, and then by #trans|lating#	French looks and attitudes into plain English,	E16	261.011
p stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile	translation: the Marquesina |has a right to the best apology	E 9	173.052
dd, that the connection which arose out of that |translation,	gave me more pleasure than any one I had the hon	E 9	173.069
was |a face of about six and twenty--of a clear	transparent brown, simply |set off without rouge or powder--i	E 3	93.030
hat as the |curtains of that bed are of a flimsy	transparent cotton, and appear |likewise too scanty to draw c	E19	288.104
ed out, to the |present hour. |The man who first	transplanted the grape of Burgundy to the |Cape of Good Hope	I 2	83.084
ommended by the magistrate-- |or young gentlemen	transported by the cruelty of parents and |guardians, and tra	I 2	79.040
r; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I	transported myself instantly from |the chair I sat in to Mess	E11	224.006
ith me, did the road lead me towards heaven. |In	transports of this kind, the heart, in spite of the understan	I 5	148.053
dwarf was driven to extremes, and in his first |transports,	which are generally unreasonable, had told the Ge	E 9	179.083
necessity. |The first two include all those who	travel by land or by water, |labouring with pride, curiosity,	I 2	79.033
in a #Vis a Vis#. |--#As an English man does not	travel to see English men#, I retired |to my room. %I perceiv	I 2	85.134
laid the gross to sleep. |I pity the man who can	travel from #Dan# to #Beersheba#, and cry, |'Tis all barren--	I 3	115.017
tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not	travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along with me, did the	I 5	148.051
holds against the other--that the |advantage of	travel, as it regarded the #scavoir vivre#, was by seeing a |	E 9	181.027
Mr. Yorick, the king's |jester, and his baggage,	travel quietly along--I own the triumph |of obtaining the Pas	E11	228.004
ess or plenty was in any one shape |till now--to	travel it through the Bourbonnois, the sweetest |part of Fran	E17	268.002
al Traveller (meaning thereby myself) who have |travell'd,and of which I am now sitting down to give an accou		I 2	82.069
or pleasurable anecdote to tell of; but he had	travell'd |straight on looking neither to his right hand or h	I 3	119.051
e found |her way alone across the Apennines--had	travell'd over all Lom|bardy without money--and through the r	E17	272.016
rejoice along with them. |The learned SMELFUNGUS	travelled from Boulogne to Paris-- |from Paris to Rome--and s	I 3	116.028
ers of |Necessity. |The delinquent and felonious	Traveller, &The unfortunate and innocent Traveller, |The simp	I 2	81.064
lonious Traveller, &The unfortunate and innocent	Traveller, |The simple Traveller, |And last of all (if you pl	I 2	82.065
unfortunate and innocent Traveller, |The simple	Traveller, |And last of all (if you please) The |Sentimental	I 2	82.066

And last of all (if you please) The |Sentimental	Traveller (meaning thereby myself) who have |travell'd,and o	I 2	82.068
should break in upon the confines of the #Vain# |	Traveller, in wishing to draw attention towards me, till I ha	I 2	82.076
It is sufficient for my reader, if he has been a	traveller himself |that with study and reflection hereupon he	I 2	82.078
k to his people. |Even so it fares with the poor	Traveller, sailing and posting |through the politer kingdoms	I 2	83.097
e observed how many a foul step |the inquisitive	Traveller has measured to see sights and look into |discoveri	I 2	84.111
d one of them who, I found, was an #inquisi|tive	traveller#--what could occasion its motion.--'Twas the agita|	I 2	85.130
never heard, said the |other, who was a #simple	traveller#, of a preface wrote in a #Desobli|geant#.--It woul	I 2	85.132
ruck my fancy that it belong'd to some #innocent	travel|ler#, who, on his return home, had left it to Mons. De	E 2	87.009
Remise, the one of them, who was the inquisitive	traveller, |ask'd us, if we set out for Paris the next mornin	E 3	104.009
ns. |--We dined there yesterday, said the simple	traveller--You go |directly through the town, added the other	E 3	104.012
t in my hand; and I would counsel every gentle |	traveller to do so likewise: he need not be so exact in setti	E 5	132.009
xistence, never meant to grow higher. |A medical	traveller might say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a |splenet	E 9	175.022
plenetic one, to want of air--and an inquisitive	traveller, to fortify |the system, may measure the height of	E 9	175.023
said Madame de Rambouliet-- |Grieve not, gentle	traveller, to let Madame de Rambouliet p~~ss |on--And, ye fai	E 9	182.050
of good fortune which will never happen to |any	traveller, but a sentimental one, that I should be at Rennes	E14	213.032
; |but he will not do to make a good sentimental	traveller. I count |little of the many things I see pass at b	E15	257.003
ngs which |stand so shelter'd. |Let the way-worn	traveller vent his complaints upon the sudden |turns and dang	E19	285.015
rmy of peregrine martyrs; |more especially those	travellers who set out upon their travels |with the benefit o	I 2	79.037
stinguish these gentlemen by the name of |Simple	Travellers. &Thus the whole circle of travellers may be reduc	I 2	80.053
of |Simple Travellers. &Thus the whole circle of	travellers may be reduced to the follow|ing #Heads#. |Idle Tr	I 2	81.054
may be reduced to the follow|ing #Heads#. |Idle	Travellers, |Inquisitive Travellers, |Lying Travellers, |Prou	I 2	81.056
llow|ing #Heads#. |Idle Travellers, |Inquisitive	Travellers, |Lying Travellers, |Proud Travellers, |Vain Trave	I 2	81.057
Idle Travellers, |Inquisitive Travellers, |Lying	Travellers, |Proud Travellers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic T	I 2	81.058
nquisitive Travellers, |Lying Travellers, |Proud	Travellers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |Then fo	I 2	81.059
ers, |Lying Travellers, |Proud Travellers, |Vain	Travellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |Then follow the Traveller	I 2	81.060
|Proud Travellers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic	Travellers. |Then follow the Travellers of |Necessity. |The d	I 2	81.061
vellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |Then follow the	Travellers of |Necessity. |The delinquent and felonious Trave	I 2	81.062
, crouded back to her, as I did it. |Now the two	travellers who had spoke to me in the coach-yard, |happening	E 3	104.005
f |mind for making a bargain. Now there being no	travelling through |France and Italy without a chaise--and na	I 2	76.003
to the efficient as |well as the final causes of	travelling-- |Your idle people that leave their native countr	I 2	79.026
the benefit of the clergy, either as delinquents	travelling |under the direction of governors recommended by t	I 2	79.038
ed by the cruelty of parents and |guardians, and	travelling under the direction of governors recom|mended by O	I 2	79.041
g their money at home--and as their |reasons for	travelling are the least complex of any other species of |emi	I 2	80.051
%What the old French officer had deliver'd upon	travelling, |bringing Polonius's advice to his son upon the s	E10	187.001
his road, or rather nothing which I look |for in	travelling, I cannot fill up the blank better than with a sho	E12	204.005
in myself; but I have only just set |out upon my	travels; and shall learn better manners as I get along. %When	E 1	75.011
pecially those travellers who set out upon their	travels |with the benefit of the clergy, either as delinquent	I 2	79.037
s. |I am well aware,at the same time, as both my	travels and observa|tions will be altogether of a different c	I 2	82.072
ing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide S~~~'s	Travels. &replied I--for in passing through Florence, I had h	I 3	117.036
py in even thy study. |But this is nothing to my	travels--So I twice--twice beg pardon |for it. %And now do yo	E11	229.026
--This moment I behold |the roughest peasant who	traverses the bleakest mountains--he |him leaning with his he	I 8	279.022
e, 'tis pity it should |be stolen: 'tis a little	treasure to thee, and gives a better air to your |face, than	E10	188.029
t, honest people! fear not; your poverty, the |	treasury of your simple virtues, will not be envied you by th	E19	285.008
el to analyse-- |Excuse me, Madame, replied I--I	treated him most unkindly; and |from no provocations--'Tis i	E 1	100.016
ken him into a back parlour in the Auberge, and |	treated him with a cup or two of the best wine in Picardy; a	E 4	149.009
of my embarrassment, which was the |reason I had	treated it so cavalierly: and to shew him how light it |lay	E12	195.003
y, I |had forgot that resource. |Now the event I	treated gaily came seriously to my door. |Is it folly, or non	E12	196.033
for being so. |My case then required a different	treatment; and a good rattling |gallop would have been of re	E 6	143.020
ce with the world before, and this |finish'd the	treaty with myself-- |--Now, was I a King of France, cried I-	I 1	69.027
us, and |stipulated for in form and manner of a	treaty of peace--and I |believe with as much religion and goo	E19	288.095
eligion and good faith on both sides, as in |any	treaty which as yet had the honour of being handed down to |p	E19	288.097
rayers might not be |deem'd an infraction of the	treaty. |There was but one point forgot in this treaty, and t	E19	289.122
treaty. |There was but one point forgot in this	treaty, and that was the |manner in which the lady and myself	E19	289.123
out--O my God! said I--- |--You have broke the	treaty, Monsieur, said the lady, who had |no more slept than	E19	290.134
he maintain'd 'twas |an entire infraction of the	treaty--I maintain'd it was provided for |in the clause of th	E19	290.137
his was smiting |the root for ever of the little	tree his pride and affection wish'd to |see reblossom--But in	E14	212.014
her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot of the	tree. &I bid the postilion go on with the chaise to Moulines-	E17	270.039
me upon |them, and swear they were the loveliest	trees throughout the |desert: if their leaves wither'd, I wo	I 3	116.025
deliver|ance, and thrusting his head through the	trellis, press'd his breast |against it, as if impatient--I f	E12	198.076
ain--and I felt my legs and every limb about me |	tremble at the idea. |The foot of the bed was within a yard a	E10	235.053

ad not power to disappoint her expecta|tions--he trembled for my honour--and possibly might not al|together be E 4 150.037
-I took up a pen--I laid it down again--my hand |trembled--the devil was in me. |I know as well as any one, he E10 235.031
wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who |stood trembling for my honour, his own, and the honour of his |lett E 4 154.020
t be well, upon any other |motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieur#--There's no opposing this, |said I. E 5 133.047
the |far side of the shop facing the door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; most willingly, said she, laying her work E 8 161.013
id my host, #ces Messieurs Anglois sont des gens tres |extraordinaires#--and having both said and sworn it--he E11 194.049
argue down or mask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have them? or how his spirit s E10 237.003
as the first--Why should I chastise one for the trespass |of another? if thou art tributary to this tyrant of E10 242.049
I was going to have added, that I would not have trespass'd |against the remotest idea of decorum for the worl E19 290.144
-wherever thy providence shall |place me for the trials of my virtue--whatever is my danger-- |whatever is my E10 237.009
der heaven--and God is my record, (before whose |tribunal I must one day come and give an account of this work I 2 84.119
Marquis had approach'd |within six paces of the tribunal, he gave the Marchioness to his |youngest son, and a E14 213.040
se one for the trespass |of another? if thou art tributary to this tyrant of an host, thought |I, looking up i E10 242.050
far on his story, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitterly. |He said, Heaven had accepted the E 6 139.032
tell me again,--she thank'd me. |It was a small tribute, I told her, which I could not avoid paying |to virtu E10 189.057
little goat; for as she utter'd |them the tears trickled down her cheeks. |I sat down close by her; and Mari E17 271.052
and in truth the worst set of marksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--To think of making love by #senti E 3 110.013
d I. |The postillion pointed to the hill--I then tried to return back |to the story of the poor German and his E 6 143.023
e next room, and the truth of the buckle |may be tried in it without more ado, in a single moment. |In honest E 7 159.024
or #light#--he thought they deserved it. |He had tried his sword--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |w E14 212.010
t; but so it was, I could not shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till E19 290.131
t would look then--so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then takin I 7 251.030
lse than |in his brain. "He could like to take a trip to England," and ask'd |much of the English ladies. Stay E16 262.022
leman,turning quick |upon me with the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange! |quoth I, debating the matter I 1 65.003
and remember I walk'd down stairs in no &small triumph with the conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombr E12 197.049
and his baggage, travel quietly along--I own the triumph |of obtaining the Passport was not a little tarnish'd E11 228.004
till get a hurt in the combat--so |I give up the triumph, for security; and instead of thinking to make |him E10 235.035
made me a low bow and walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then? E10 242.031
epish in|feriority so miserably in my life. |The triumphs of a true feminine heart are short upon these |disco E 3 97.023
in the world--I cannot bear to |see one of them trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside my old |French o E 9 177.051
ng since had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon this enchanted ground: |whe E11 225.013
m the opera comique |into a narrow street; 'tis trod by a few who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#+, or wish to ge E15 257.014
into it again, than the postillion |could into a trot.-- &--The deuce go, said I, with it all! Here am I sitt E 6 143.026
emselves and others a great deal of |unnecessary trouble by saving their money at home--and as their |reasons I 2 80.050
eartily glad of it, said I,--'twill |save me the trouble every night of putting my breeches under |my head. In E 4 128.016
ch, and when you are past it, give |yourself the trouble to turn directly to the right, and that will lead |yo E 8 162.023
she, as he pass'd by us, as to give him|self the trouble of feeling my pulse--The husband took off his hat, |a E 8 166.006
ive what it |was; and indeed gave myself little trouble to find it out, as I had |another riddle so much more E15 244.022
y damps and length of time, |it cost me infinite trouble to make any thing of it--I threw it down; |and then w I 7 250.019
t thou disquieted? and why is thy under|standing troubled?#"--In a word, I felt benevolence for her; and |res E 3 95.041
awoke in the morning, I found my |spirit as much troubled with my #dreams#, as ever the King of |Babylon had b E15 245.034
not have expressed it half so well. |It is alike troublesome to both the rider and his beast--if the |latter g E 9 181.036
hers |seemed to want. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chaque nation#; &there is a balance, said he, of E 9 180.023
s a faithful, affectionate, simple |soul as ever trudged after the heels of a philosopher; and not|withstandi E 4 126.006
ned not to give him a |single sous. %--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, with E 1 73.001
h which he had concluded his address--'tis very |true--and heaven be their resource who have no other but the E 1 73.003
ith meagre diet--are no great |matters; and the true point of pity is, as they can be earn'd in the |world wi E 1 73.010
been too heavy for one pair of |shoulders. 'Tis true we are endued with an imperfect power of |spreading our I 2 78.010
rity so miserably in my life. |The triumphs of a true feminine heart are short upon these |discomfitures. In a E 3 97.023
side my elbow till midnight, I should have |held true to my system, and considered her only under that general E 3 107.007
s lamentation |for his; but he did it with more true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a stone E 6 138.008
nting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much true |devotion as if I had been watching the critical ebb or E 8 165.067
ir proper size and hue she overlooks |them--'Tis true, said I, correcting the proposition--the Bastile |is not E12 197.054
ll'd home. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one moment E12 198.083
eople in the world, and being con|scious I was a true man, and not come to spy the nakedness of the |land, I s E11 216.024
have, |Yorick! to answer to a heart so full of trust and confidence--so |good, so gentle and unreproaching? I 5 147.038
nd thou shouldst have laugh'd and moralized |on--Trust me, my dear Eugenius, I should have said, "there are |w E 8 165.071
ld--why not face to face in the cabinet too? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is false to him E11 207.023
man--and if I govern them |as a good one--I will trust the issues to thy justice, for thou hast |made us--and E10 238.012
leur, with infinite humility, but with a look of trust, as if I should |not refuse him, begg'd I would grant h E 4 247.035

ould meet with a friend in his |apartment who, I trusted, would do it for me--it is my countryman |the great S E11 215.007
himself# in vain, #by it#--he oftener does so in trusting the issue of |his commotions to reason only.--I can E11 226.027
d from his side--Here--said he--take it; |and be trusty guardians of it, till better times put me in condition E14 213.021
urtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth might lie between-- |He was certainly sixty-five; and E 1 71.025
h a lady just arrived at the inn--I told him the truth; but I did |not tell him the whole truth; for I was fu E 3 91.003
him the truth; but I did |not tell him the whole truth; for I was full as much restrained by |the appearance E 3 91.004
ion, to help my mind on to something better: in truth, I seldom |go abroad without it; and oft and many a ti E 1 101.037
y own part I think them errant bun|glers, and in truth the worst set of marksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's pati E 3 110.013
s one |advantage--'tis in the next room, and the truth of the buckle |may be tried in it without more ado, in E 7 159.023
without more ado, in a single moment. |In honest truth, and upon a more candid revision of the matter, |#The F E 7 159.025
n than of her good advice. |As this was the real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, E 8 163.044
tion as I found |it, and content myself with the truth only of the remark, which is |verified in every lane an E 9 177.040
y |story? so I changed my mind a second time--In truth it was the |third; for I had intended that day for Mad E13 209.012
ad a heart made for society; and, to speak the |truth of him let as few occasions slip him as his master--so E 4 248.058
|direct my tongue, by the spirit of thy eternal truth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is wr I 7 255.088
I should run post a hundred miles |out of it, to try the experiment--the Parisian barber meant noth|ing.-- |Th E 7 159.019
uld not alter the dimensions--She begg'd I would try a single |part, which seemed to be the least--She held it E 8 168.005
p, fix'd upon |the ground, it struck me, she was trying the same cause herself.-- |God help her! said I, she E 3 106.044
Abdera, notwithstanding Democritus lived |there trying all the powers of irony and laughter to reclaim it, |w I 4 130.002
opening |betwixt the German's arm and his body, trying first one side, then |the other; but the German stood E 9 178.066
Shakespears was laid upon the |table, and he was tumbling them over. I walk'd up close to the |table, and givi E11 215.003
ies and assassinations--libels, pasquinades and |tumults, there was no going there by day--'twas worse by nigh I 4 130.005
e. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one moment they ov E12 198.083
ose. His wife sung now-and-then a little to the |tune--then intermitted--and joined her old man again as their E18 283.013
at |made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to joy, to pass |the back of his twice across his eyes, E17 270.032
e |with his eye downwards upon the sleeve of his tunick--I felt the |full force of the appeal--I acknowledge i E 1 73.007
h, said I, laying my hand upon the sleeve of his tunick, |in return for his appeal--we distinguish, my good Fa E 1 74.024
monk rubb'd |his horn box upon the sleeve of his tunick; and as soon as it had |acquired a little air of brig E 1 100.028
lacing me betwixt them, sat down upon a sopha of turf by the |door. |The old man had some fifty years ago been E18 283.008
on in nature. |I popp'd upon Smeltungus again at Turin, in his return home; |and a sad tale of sorrowful adven I 3 118.040
f mules, and convey me in |my own chaise safe to Turin through Savoy. |Poor, patient, quiet, honest people! f E19 285.006
#en face#--thought he look'd like a Jew--then a Turk--dis|liked his wig--cursed him by my gods--wished him at E 2 89.011
stock must be used with caution and |sobriety to turn to any profit--but as the chances run prodigiously |the I 2 84.104
pt the |interest, said I, which men of a certain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in their own sensations--I E 2 88.024
said the lady, he is not likely. I blush'd in my turn; |but from what movements, I leave to the few who feel t E 1 100.014
an by surprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or two before the door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd E 3 106.049
an #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't turn out something--another will--no matter-- |'tis an assay I 3 115.013
blown out by a whiff of jealousy on the sudden turn of a corner, I had lighted it up |afresh at the pure tap I 5 147.031
ed at all points for going out, |his reflections turn to little account, so taking down the name of the |Hotel E 7 160.035
, have the goodness to tell me which way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most willingly, Mon|sieur, E 8 161.006
have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn, Monsieur, said she, going with me to the door |of the s E 8 162.018
he way down the street I was to take-- |you must turn first to your left hand--#mais prenez guarde#--there |ar E 8 162.020
n you are past it, give |yourself the trouble to turn directly to the right, and that will lead |you to the fo E 8 162.023
t--I returned back, to ask her whether the first turn was |to my right or left--for that I had absolutely forg E 8 163.040
he offered me a pinch |of snuff. %It was now my turn to ask the old French officer "What was the |matter?" fo E 9 180.001
o by the Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the next turn.--Then I'll go, my dear, by the Rue de |Guineygaude, sai E10 190.067
words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as h E12 200.093
it--I see the injured spirit wave her head, and |turn off silent from the author of her miseries and dishonour E11 225.023
and repass'd sedately along the street, making a turn of |about sixty paces on each side of the gate of the ho E15 239.010
pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in his turn--he pass'd by me |without asking any thing--and yet did E15 239.018
ke sure of it, the best way, I imagined, was to |turn it into English, and see how it would look then--so I we I 7 251.029
s, sometimes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or two--and then looking how the world went, |out of the I 7 251.031
t's time for the gascon's blood to run cool, and turn |the accident better to his advantage--#'Tis an ill wind I 7 253.042
from another quarter. |A low voice, with a good turn of expression, and sweet cadence |at the end of it, begg E15 258.035
I had got master of my #secret#, just in time to turn these honours |to some little account; otherwise, as is E16 261.008
ood and |told it? I beckon'd to the postilion to turn back into the road. |When we had got within half a leagu E17 270.034
at deal to do, I prevailed upon the postilion to turn up to it. The |look of the house, and of every thing abo E18 280.013
f five minutes at the fire, be|fore she began to turn her head back, and give a look at the beds; and the ort E19 286.048
of, but to encompass the heart with |adamant--I turn'd instantly about to the lady-- |--But she had glided of E 3 106.036
s sleeve, and told him his |distress--The German turn'd his head back, look'd down upon |him as Goliah did upo E 9 178.071

but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so I turn'd about the cage to get to the door; |it was twisted and E12 197.071
liction. I heard his chains upon his legs, as he turn'd his |body to lay his little stick upon the bundle--He E12 203.029
center.--Well! well! |cried I, as the coachman turn'd in at the gates--I find I shall do |very well: and by E11 208.032
up one to have been master of it. |I toss'd and turn'd it almost all night long in my brains to no |manner of E15 245.032
t least, without reserve upon |our situation. We turn'd it every way, and debated and considered |it in all ki E19 288.092
shut |my eyes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full hour after midnight; w E19 290.131
yes; I tried this side and that, and turn'd and turn'd again, |till a full hour after midnight; when Nature E19 290.131
raising her hand up &to her forehead, for I had turned full in front upon the lady whom |I had seen in confer E 2 90.019
ether with her hand in mine, |and with our faces turned towards the door of the Remise, and |said he would be E 2 90.030
, is worth one |of as many ages, with your faces turned towards the street: in the |latter case, 'tis drawn f E 2 90.033
been fatal to the situation--she had in|fallibly turned about--so I begun the conversation instantly.-- |--But E 2 90.038
with her hand in mine, and |with our faces both turned closer to the door of the Remise than |what was absolu E 3 95.046
a little hand|kerchief, and wiped his face as he turned away--and I thought he |thank'd me more than them all. E 5 134.065
fair #fille de chambre# was so near my door she turned back, |and went into the room with me for a moment or E10 234.013
nd as she utter'd |it with some earnestness, she turned about, and gave me both her |hands, closed together, i E10 235.047
e-- |--You have been in France?said my gentleman, turning quick |upon me with the most civil triumph in the wor I 1 65.002
I can be |overreach'd in?--Base passion! said I turning myself about, as a |man naturally does upon a sudden E 2 89.015
I had been |mistaken in her character; but upon turning her face towards me, |the spirit which had animated t E 3 97.030
o the lady--I had not been presented my|self--so turning about to her, he did it just as well by asking her, | E 3 107.026
k hold of his hand, and help'd him over. Upon |turning up his face to look at him after, I perceived he was E 9 177.045
ge which I had |no idea of-- |Good God! said I, turning pale with astonishment--is it possi|ble, that a peopl E 9 180.013
onsanguinity so strongly, that I could not &help turning half round to look in her face, and see if I could tr E10 191.091
e we not |all relations? |When we arrived at the turning up of the Rue de Guineygaude, |I stopp'd to bid her a E10 191.094
ct|ing I was in his books, I took up Hamlet, and turning immediately |to the grave-diggers scene in the fifth E11 221.007
rd time into his ink-horn--and the old gentleman turning |a little more towards the notary, began to dictate h I 7 255.097
hich every son of nature |of us have felt in our turns, came in. %I am apt to be taken with all kinds of peopl E 4 123.042
lett hand--#mais prenez guarde#--there |are two turns; and be so good as to take the second--then go down |a E 8 162.021
rt hand#, and be quick in rendering the several |turns of looks and limbs, with all their inflections and deli E 9 171.030
ey take the lead, and |lose it of one another by turns--that he had been in most countries, |but never in one E 9 180.021
|in what posture he stands to hear you--mark the turns and expres|sions of his body and limbs--And for the ton E11 207.015
their periods of declension, |and feel in their turns what distress and poverty is--I stop |not to tell the c E14 212.002
h rose-buds or delights; and having taken a few turns in it, |come back strengthen'd and refresh'd--When evil E11 225.016
hat the social and other calls |have occasion by turns for every key in him; so that if you begin a |note too E11 230.016
half an hour, in which time he had made a dozen turns |backwards and forwards, and found that he invariably p E15 239.025
n traveller vent his complaints upon the sudden |turns and dangers of your roads--your rocks--your precipices- E19 285.016
trace |out any thing in it of a family likeness--Tut! said I, are we not |all relations? |When we arrived at E10 191.092
he |quota of an alms--and that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usually given in the dark. T E15 258.038
oth seemed |astonish'd at it as much as myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other E15 258.040
see, |said she, if I have a sous.--A sous! give twelve, said the supplicant; |Nature has been bountiful to yo E15 259.052
the chaise-- |and bid adieu. %I never finished a twelve-guinea bargain so expeditiously in my |life: my time I 3 114.001
nd sweet cadence |at the end of it, begg'd for a twelve-sous piece betwixt them, for the |love of heaven. I th E15 258.036
t as much as myself.--Twelve sous! said one--a |twelve-sous piece! said the other--and made no reply. |The p E15 258.041
ir hands into their pocket, and each |took out a twelve-sous piece. |The contest betwixt them and the poor sup E15 259.062
xt themselves, which of the two should |give the twelve-sous piece in charity--and to end the dispute, they |b E15 259.065
he inquiry--it is enough, the |beggar gain'd two twelve-sous pieces--and they can best tell the |rest, who hav E15 260.014
I, debating the matter with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis absolutely no further from Do I 1 65.004
nd why I could use |him thus--I would have given twenty livres for an advocate--I |have behaved very ill; said E 1 75.009
ee the original--it was |a face of about six and twenty--of a clear transparent brown, simply |set off without E 3 93.030
ave a &third horse, said AVARICE, which will put twenty livres out of your |pocket.--You know not who she is, E 3 105.024
ly under that general |idea. |She had scarce got twenty paces distant from me, ere something |within me called E 3 107.009
had |enter'd into it, which was almost four and twenty hours. The poor |soul burn'd with impatience; and the E 4 149.004
if all the world saw me feel it. %I had counted twenty pulsations, and was going on fast towards |the fortiet E 8 166.001
three words have been said, and have brought off twenty |different dialogues with me, which I could have tairl E 9 172.034
when all you have |got, after twenty or five and twenty years of the tenderest care and |most nutritious alime E 9 177.035
orse than nothing, when all you have |got, after twenty or five and twenty years of the tenderest care and |mo E 9 177.035
ay something, when a |young decent girl of about twenty, who by her air and dress, |seemed to be #fille de cha E10 187.016
cond courtesy in setting off, and before we got |twenty yards from the door, as if she had not done enough bef E10 189.055
ext day for |Martinico, and in about nineteen or twenty years of successful |application to business, with som E14 213.027
with |the reiteration of his caresses three and twenty times and a half. &How merciful, adds Bevoriskius, is E11 228.021
ave minded, #Monsieur#, said he, if you had had |twenty girls--'Tis a score more, replied I, interrupting him, E10 241.016

th |adventures. &Just heaven! --it would fill up twenty volumes--and alas! I have |but a few small pages left E17 269.010
t was a little farm-house sur|rounded with about twenty acres of vineyard, about as much corn |--and close to E18 281.016
alth |in her cheeks.--The maid was a Lyonoise of twenty, and as brisk |and lively a French girl as ever moved. E19 287.077
pt-up business at the |first, though it had been twice taken to pieces on Mount Sennis, it |had not profited m E 2 87.013
In saying this, she suffered me to kiss her hand twice, and with a |look of sensibility mixed with a concern s E 3 113.017
lost my portmanteau from behind my chaise, and |twice got out in the rain, and one of the times up to the kne E 4 121.002
eye to the end |of the passage--She look'd back twice, and walk'd along it rather |side-ways, as if she would E 9 173.050
in for my company and kindness--She bid me adieu twice--I |repeated it as often; and so cordial was the parti E10 191.096
out of--Mercy on the gouty! for they are in it twice a year-- |but with nine livres a day, and pen and ink a E12 196.041
gh the passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a starling hung in E12 197.065
is mother.--he put |his handkerchief to his face twice-- |--There was a dead silence. When the Marquis had app E14 213.038
re, or I had not said |half as much--and once or twice said--#C'est bien dit#. So I rested |my cause there--an E11 216.037
|But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice beg pardon |for it. %And how do you find the French? sa E11 229.026
study. |But this is nothing to my travels--So I twice--twice beg pardon |for it. %And how do you find the Fre E11 229.026
nly to be tuned to joy, to pass |the back of his twice across his eyes, as the woman stood and |told it? I bec E17 270.033
y, now |pours into thy wounds--the being who has twice bruised thee can |only bind them up for ever. %There wa E17 276.014
vices, |as receiving them: you take a withering twig, and put it in |the ground; and then you water it, beca E16 261.002
im up in his |dungeon, I then look'd through the twilight of his grated door to |take his picture. &I beheld h E12 201.010
good#. |The sentry being a Gascon incontinently twirl'd up his whiskers, |and levell'd his harquebuss. |Harqu I 7 253.037
arms.-- |Thus: |---And let the heralds officers twist his neck about if they dare. %I should not like to have E12 205.040
urn'd about the cage to get to the door; |it was twisted and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |g E12 197.072
e to get to the door; |it was twisted and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open with E12 197.072
xcept that her hair hung loose, which before was twisted within a |silk net.--She had, superadded likewise to E17 271.043
ent of mount Taurira, the postilion |dismounted, twisted the shoe off, and put it in his pocket; as the |asce E18 280.003
friendly to man, than what |Burgundy (at least of two livres a bottle, which was such as I had |been drinking) I 1 68.009
ty of mind, or |inevitable necessity. |The first two include all those who travel by land or by water, |labour I 2 79.033
k pair of silk gloves open only at the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it without reserve--and I led E 2 90.022
t state of its declension, |which had passed the two first paroxysms of sorrow, and was |quietly beginning to E 3 94.035
t be one of Fortune's whimsical doings: |to take two utter strangers by their hands--of different sexes, and | E 3 96.003
e, in a little cimetiery be|longing to it, about two leagues off: I had a strong desire to see |where they ha E 1 102.050
I sat by his grave, and plucking up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no business to grow there, E 1 102.052
ner, crouded back to her, as I did it. |Now the two travellers who had spoke to me in the coach-yard, |happen E 3 104.005
rprize, I |faced about, and took a short turn or two before the door of the |Remise, whilst she walk'd musing E 3 106.049
Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps--and without staying for an answer--danced down |th E 3 108.041
to chaffer for the price--But 'twill scarce hold two, said I, |opening the door and getting in--Have the goodn E 3 109.018
the &word come out of his lips, till an hour or two at least after the time, |that his silence upon it become E 3 112.029
ady, and know|ing every moment of it would be as two, till I put myself into mo|tion--I ordered post horses di I 3 114.003
for all, that |#tant pis# and #tant mieux# being two of the great hinges in French |conversation, a stranger w E 4 122.024
the world but beat a |drum, and play a march or two upon the fife. I was determined to |make his talents do; E 4 124.014
rt on instantly withdrew his |claim, by retiring two steps out of the circle, and making a dis|qualifying bow E 5 132.018
form any conjecture of my disposition, as these two |fixed points are given him, he may judge within a livre E 5 134.059
ts are given him, he may judge within a livre or two |what was the precise sum. |I could afford nothing for th E 5 134.060
here, that tho' La Fleur |availed himself but of two different terms of exclamation in this |encounter--namely E 4 136.028
ads in all Germany; but having in one week lost two |of the eldest of them by the small-pox, and the youngest E 6 139.026
r in the Auberge, and |treated him with a cup or two of the best wine in Picardy; and the |Count de L***'s se E 4 149.009
your left hand--#mais prenez guarde#--there |are two turns; and be so good as to take the second--then go dow E 8 162.021
old of her fingers in one hand, and |applied the two fore-fingers on my other to the artery-- |--would to heav E 8 164.064
nd |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of beings more different: |for the legislative and E 8 166.018
ck--she had a quick |black eye, and shot through two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such penetration, t E 8 168.024
le corps of &veterans; and so I strode over the two back rows of benches, and |placed myself beside him. |The E 9 171.010
night was hot, and he was surrounded by |beings two feet and a half higher than himself. The dwarf suffered | E 9 178.060
one me the honour to take me in her coach &about two leagues out of town--Of all women, Madame de Ram|bouliet E 9 182.045
|oblige an Englishman to lay out a Louis d'or or two at your shop-- |the bookseller made a bow, and was going E10 187.014
my dear, by the Rue de |Guineygaude, said I, for two reasons; first I shall please myself, and |next I shall E10 190.068
ously than carrying them |in her hand--they were two volumes; so I held the second for her |whilst she put th E10 190.081
taking it once under his protection, in a day or two grew fond |of it, and got it safe along with him to Paris E12 204.012
ranger |hope to have #accesse#? In not less than two hours, said he, looking |at his watch. The number of equi E11 208.053
another out of its order, to please myself--the two stories |reflect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity E13 211.073
the little exigencies of #obscurity#--But he had two |boys who look'd up to him for #light#--he thought they d E14 212.008
embled at Rennes, the Marquis, attended with his two boys, &enter'd the court; and having pleaded the right o E14 212.017

of it--and, with his wife and |daughter and his	two	sons following him, walk'd out. |O how I envied him his f	E14	214.053
ester."-- &Good, my lord! said I--but there are	two	Yoricks. The Yorick |your lordship thinks of, has been de	E11	223.020
added the Count, I |could not have got it these	two	hours.--#Pardonnez moi#, Mons. Le |Compte, said I--I am n	E11	227.037
sions to a #merchande de modes# within a step or	two	of the hotel de |Modene; and as I had tail'd in waiting	E10	234.009
|and went into the room with me for a moment or	two	whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a fine still evening in t	E10	234.014
yself against it--and still |I held them on.--In	two	minutes I found I had all the battle to |fight over again	E10	235.051
urse, some|times on one side of it. |A stitch or	two	had broke out in the gathers of my stock-- |the fair #fil	E10	236.069
I saw he was asking charity; so I got a sous or	two	out of my pocket |ready to give him, as he took me in his	E15	239.017
an--I was much more likely |to have given of the	two--He	had scarce done with the woman, |when he pull'd off h	E15	239.021
e invariably pursued the |same plan. |There were	two	things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work	E15	239.026
o purpose to |practise upon the men. |There were	two	other circumstances which entangled this mys|tery--the on	E15	240.034
er'd, I had had a young |woman lock'd up with me	two	hours that evening in my bed-|chamber, and 'twas against	E10	241.004
that day, and he had made a party with |her, and	two	or three more of the Count's houshold, upon the |#bouleva	E 4	248.065
a |bottle of Burgundy, I at it again--and after	two	or three hours |poring upon it, with almost as deep atten	I 7	251.025
imes writing a sentence-- |then taking a turn or	two--and	then looking how the world went, |out of the window;	I 7	251.031
ening to be but one bed in the house, the other |two	rooms	being unfurnish'd, as is the custom at Paris, and t	I 7	252.011
with their hats on, not one in fifty but hazards	two	livres and a half, |which is its full worth. |The poor no	I 7	253.029
it; |and pulling out his ink-horn and a sheet or	two	of paper which he |had in his pocket, he placed them befo	I 7	254.072
rehend what I wanted, he told me there were only	two	|other sheets of it which he had wrapt round the stalks o	I 7	256.002
ty of the fragment--#Juste |ciel#! in less than	two	minutes that the poor fellow had taken his |last tender f	I 7	256.011
pproach'd |within five or six paces of the door,	two	ladies standing arm in |arm, with their backs against the	E15	258.023
y one part of either of |them--they seem'd to be	two	upright vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in	E15	258.031
ney. |The beggar remained silent for a moment or	two,	and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fair young la	E15	258.045
so much of you both as they just pass'd by? |The	two	ladies seemed much affected; and impulsively at the |sam	E15	259.060
t was continued betwixt themselves, which of the	two	should |give the twelve-sous piece in charity--and to end	E15	259.064
th the inquiry--it is enough, the |beggar gain'd	two	twelve-sous pieces--and they can best tell the |rest, who	E15	260.014
I should |have din'd or supp'd a single time or	two	round, and then by #trans|lating# French looks and attitu	E16	261.010
oterie#--and she put off the epocha of deism for	two	|years. &I remember it was in this #Coterie#, in the midd	E16	265.070
who had sat down |betwixt her and her goat about	two	years before? She said, she was |unsettled much at that t	E17	272.003
ettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon	two	accounts |--that ill as she was she saw the person pitied	E17	272.004
I had touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |moment or	two	Maria returned to herself--let her pipe fall--and |rose u	E17	274.040
me my Voiturin got to the |place, it wanted full	two	hours of compleating before a passage |could any how be g	E19	285.022
in it but an English gentle|man--that there were	two	good beds in it, and a closet within the |room which held	E19	286.034
thing could have added to it, it was, that the |two	beds	were both of 'em so very small, as to cut us off fro	E19	287.062
red |it in all kind of lights in the course of a	two	hours negociation; at |the end of which the articles wer	E19	288.093
for in the warmth of the dispute, I could hear |two	or	three corking pins fall out of the curtain to the grou	E19	290.141
lay my head?--miserable man! what |wind in the	two-and-thirty	points of the whole compass can blow |unto the	I 7	254.057
ould not purchase the gratification of it with a	two-|sous	piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and s	E15	245.028
girls ran |all together into a back apartment to	tye up	their hair--and the |young men to the door to wash the	E18	283.004
|the purse intirely, I put a single one in; and	tying up	the ribband |in a bow-knot, returned it to her. &The	E10	188.037
it simply a confinement, and |suppose 'tis some	tyrant	of a distemper--and not of a man which |holds you in i	E12	197.057
spass |of another? if thou art tributary to this	tyrant	of an host, thought |I, looking up in her face, so muc	E10	242.050
onour, and lying at the mercy, as I must do,# d'	un homme	d' esprit#. |The dose was made up exactly after my o	E 2	88.038
the landlord, #qu'un my Lord |Anglois presentoit	un ecu	a la fille de chambre--Tant pis, pour Madlle. |Janaton	E 4	121.015
|the landlord to come in with his bill. |#C'est	un garcon	de bonne fortune#, said the landlord, pointing |thr	E 4	128.006
s bidet or thine? |--#Monsieur#, said he, #c'est	un cheval	le plus opiniatre du monde#-- |Nay, if he is a conc	E 4	136.022
Count de B****, said I, read Shakespear? |#C'est	un Esprit	fort#; replied the bookseller.--He loves English |	E10	187.011
a prophet, I dare say, as he is a statesman |--#Un	homme qui	rit#, said the duke, #ne sera jamais dangereux#.	E11	226.035
othing for a jester to |make a jest of-- |#Voila	un persiflage	!# cried the Count. *As the Passport was directe	E11	227.048
res.---Il |raisonne bien#, said another.--#C'est	un bon enfant	#, said a third.-- |And at this price I could ha	E16	266.084
other; but the German stood square in the most	unaccommo|dating	posture that can be imagined--the dwarf migh	E 9	178.068
my eyes |over the #parterre#--and that was, the	unaccountable	sport of nature |in forming such numbers of dwa	E 9	174.005
ee both were right--in doing it too suddenly--it	un|avoidably	threw the fair #fille de chambre# off her center	E10	236.080
-but strip it of its towers--fill up the |fosse--	unbarricade	the doors--call it simply a confinement, and |sup	E12	197.056
o upright vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses,	unbroke	in upon by tender salutations: I could have |wish'd	E15	258.032
cing towards us a little |out of the line, as if	uncertain	whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stop	E 1	99.003
it with sentiment should at the same time |be so	unclean,	and so unlike themselves--#Quelle grossiertè#! added	E 9	180.015
he pains of taking it from me--it |is a story so	uncommon,	it must be read by all mankind--it will |make the f	I 7	255.081
pulls out his purse, |and holding it airily and	uncompress'd,	looks round him, as if he |sought for an object	I 1	69.017
my honour--and possibly might not al|together be	unconcerned	for his own, as a man capable of being |attach'd	E 4	150.038

idding her--but she did it of |herself with that undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of her he E10 190.038
n the quietest and easiest |manner by laying him under almost insuperable obligations to |work out his ease, a I 2 78.005
erence in education, customs and |habits, we lie under so many impediments in communicating our |sensations ou I 2 78.014
of the clergy, either as delinquents travelling |under the direction of governors recommended b/ the magistrat I 2 79.039
ruelty of parents and |guardians, and travelling under the direction of governors recom|mended by Oxford, Aber I 2 79.041
artake, who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and God is my record, (before whose |tribunal I I 2 84.118
not speak it vauntingly--But there is no nation under |heaven abounding with more variety of learning--where I 2 84.120
d just return'd from |vespers, and, with his hat under his arm, was most complaisantly |following me, to put m E 2 87.004
|held true to my system, and considered her only under that general |idea. |She had scarce got twenty paces di E 3 107.007
e the trouble every night or putting my breeches under |my head. In saying this, I was making not so much La F E 4 128.016
ainst me |in the circle, putting something first under his arm, which had |once been a hat, took his snuff-box E 5 133.028
me in so doing--his heart was in no fault--I was under |no necessity to write--and what weighed more than all- E 4 151.061
use amongst them. |I was so long in getting from under my barber's hands, that it |was too late to think of go E 7 160.032
nsieur #le Mari# is little better than the stone under your foot-- |--Surely--surely man! it is not good for E 8 167.030
was exercised, by seeing the very |thing happen under the box we sat in. &At the end of the orchestra, and be E 9 177.053
and by course of feeding it, |and taking it once under his protection, in a day or two grew fond |of it, and g E12 204.012
re d' hotel, but had more the air of one |of the under secretaries, who told me the Duc de C**** was busy |--I E11 208.041
|with the story of a little embarrassment I was under, than to any |other man in France--and what is your emb E11 215.016
punctillio of |announcing your name--it puts you under a necessity of doing it |yourself. %There is not a more E11 220.083
ow, there must be a want either in the upper |or under part, to fill up the system of harmony.--The Count de | E11 230.018
s, an ingenious, and good |temper'd people as is under heaven--if they have a fault--they are |too #serious#. E11 233.051
e, to the father of spirits, but for his conduct under them? |It nature has so wove her web of kindness, that E10 237.004
--the man |was about fifty-two--had a small cane under his arm--was dress'd |in a dark drab-colour'd coat, wai E15 239.012
g to a thicket, I discovered poor Maria |sitting under a poplar--she was sitting with her elbow in her lap, |a E17 270.037
n the back-ground of the piece, sitting pensive |under her poplar; and I had got almost to Lyons before I was I 8 277.006
system of harmony.--The Count de |B**** did not understand music, so desired me to explain it some |other way E11 230.019
is convent. |When the heart flies out before the understanding, it saves the |judgment a world of pains--I was E 3 91.008
hee? and why art thou disquieted? and why is thy under|standing troubled?#"--In a word, I felt benevolence for E 3 95.041
not; but they have certainly got the credit of un|derstanding more of love, and making it better than any ot E 3 110.011
nsports of this kind, the heart, in spite of the understand|ing, will always say too much. %Fortune had not sm I 5 148.054
till it kept hold of me; and the difficulty |of understanding it increased but the desire. |I got my dinner; I 7 251.023
uld |have plunder'd her poor girl of what little understanding was left |--but, on the contrary, it had brough E17 270.027
wip'd hers again--and as I |did it, I felt such undescribable emotions within me, as I am sure |could not be E17 271.056
|mean time I set myself to consider how I should undo the ill im|pressions which the poor monk's story, in cas E 3 98.049
mountains--he was too phlegmatic for |that--but undoubtedly he expected to drink some sort of vinous |liquor; I 2 83.088
n which the lady and myself should be obliged to undress |and get to bed--there was but one way of doing it, a E19 289.124
r. |A medical traveller might say, 'tis owing to undue bandages--a |splenetic one, to want of air--and an inqu E 9 175.022
who could be a wanting #en egards vis a vis |d' une femme#; so that when Madame de L*** asked La Fleur if |h E 4 150.040
**--but of great importance to myself.-- |#C'est une autre affaire#, replied he---Not at all, said I, to a man E11 208.051
xtricate himself with an #equivoque# |in such an unequal match--he is not ill of--But you can do some|thing el E 4 125.028
ative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw of the dice in life. |#Le Diable#! which i E 4 136.031
t towards |the fortieth, when her husband coming unexpected from a back |parlour into the shop, put me a littl E 8 166.002
er finished his |lamentation, the fellow gave an unfeeling lash to each of his beasts, |and set off clattering E 6 142.009
k'd down upon |him as Goliah did upon David--and unfeelingly resumed his |posture. |I was just then taking a p E 9 178.072
gate of sor|row to it, my sufferings had totally untitted me: in every scene of |festivity I saw Maria in the I 8 277.004
laid |all her laces one after another before me--unfolded and folded |them up again one by one with the most p E10 242.041
n--#La voila#! said he, clapping his hands: so unfolding it |first, he laid it before me, and retired three E 4 152.090
have been |open'd to you, for the ransom of the unfortunate--The monk made |me a bow--but of all others, resu E 1 73.018
ade |me a bow--but of all others, resumed I, the unfortunate of our own |country, surely, have the first right E 1 73.019
y. |The delinquent and felonious Traveller, &The unfortunate and innocent Traveller, |The simple Traveller, |A I 2 82.065
inevitably make |a point of getting rid of this unfortunate #Desobligeant#--it stands |swinging reproaches at E 2 88.021
ot to the other side to get out: I was just as |unfortunate as she had been; for I had sprung to that side, E 9 172.043
one bed in the house, the other |two rooms being unfurnish'd, as is the custom at Paris, and the |notary not c I 7 252.011
o my grave, would have been |torn from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to seize upon the wreck of an |unwary passenger I 1 67.022
does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! thy hand is against every man, and every m E 2 89.017
hree several times--but it would |not do: every ungracious syllable I had utter'd, crouded back into |my imag E 1 75.003
ed, with all |their #pours# and #contres#, by an unheated mind. |The lady attended as if she expected I should E 3 111.019
a dozen different parts of the parterre, was as unin|telligible to me, as my apostrophe to the monk had been E 9 180.004
hing at first within me which |was not in strict unison with the lesson of virtue I had given her |the night b E10 235.028
in other coun|tries, should find a way to be at unity in this? &--I insisted upon presenting him with a singl E 5 132.024

e#. |The old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, |in case I had been at variance,--by sayin E 9 179.099
ugh to the |disappointed without the addition of unkind language--I con|sider'd his grey hairs--his courteous E 1 75.006
s the peace-offering of a man who |once used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poor monk blush'd as r E 1 99.011
|pressing his hands together--you never used me unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he is not likely. E 1 100.013
Excuse me, Madame, replied I--I treated him most unkindly; and |from no provocations--'Tis impossible, said t E 1 100.016
--But his little song for liberty, being in an |#unknown# language at Paris--the bird had little or no store s E12 204.020
ry article is disputed and paid |for in the inn, unless you are a little sour'd by the adventure, |there is al E 5 132.002
tness also, That I would not travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along with me, did the road lead me toward I 5 148.051
ers# have a meaning, which certainly they have, |unless to hearts which shut them out--she seem'd really inter E 8 162.029
efending her and himself from want in this |way--unless Providence had offer'd him a better. |It would be wick E13 211.060
onage, who had heretofore been a gentleman, and |unless decay of fortune taints the blood along with it was a I 7 254.068
tory of myself, which, I could not die |in peace unless I left it as a legacy to the world; the profits arisi I 7 255.079
t should at the same time |be so unclean, and so unlike themselves--#Quelle grossierte#! added I. |The French E 9 180.015
f successful |application to business, with some unlook'd for bequests from his|tant branches of his house--re E14 213.028
my ear-- |--How perfidious! cried La Fleur--How unlucky! said I.-- |--I should not have been mortified, Mons I 7 256.017
to go slower |--and the louder I called the more unmercifully he galloped.-- |The deuce take him and his gallo E 6 143.012
by the figure I |cut in it--But there is nothing unmixt in this world; and some of |the gravest of our divine E11 228.006
also save themselves and others a great deal of |unnecessary trouble by saving their money at home--and as the I 2 80.050
the Quai de Conti together, La |Fleur deem'd it unnecessary to follow me a step further--so making |his own r E12 195.010
nates to act before spectators; |but in such an unobserved corner, you sometimes see a single short |scene of E15 257.006
subjects: When thirty-five &years and more have unpeopled her dominions of the slaves of |love, she re-people E16 264.042
in conference with the monk--she had followed us un|perceived--Heaven forbid indeed! said I, offering her my o E 2 90.021
ly about to the lady-- |--But she had glided off unperceived, as the cause was pleading, |and had made ten or E 3 106.037
-- |I declare I had the credit all over Paris of unperverting Madame |de V***.--She affirmed to Mons. D*** and E16 265.066
y none so little |as the standing so many months unpitied in the corner of Mons. &Dessein's coachyard. Much in E 2 87.015
ou without crying #garde d' eau#, |and with such unpremeditable puffs, that of the few who cross it |with thei I 7 253.028
out in this |chapter; so that being pretty much unprepossessed, there must |have been grounds for what struck E 9 174.003
led--the muscles |relaxed, and I beheld the same unprotected look of distress which |first won me to her inter E 3 97.032
philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own unquestionable authority |certain boundaries and fences to ci I 2 78.002
nd in his first |transports, which are generally unreasonable, had told the German |he would cut off his long E 9 179.083
nials at a |price--and their expectations are so unreasonable, that I would |often disappoint them, but that t E 4 248.048
of trust and confidence--so |good, so gentle and unreproaching? |--I will not go to Brussels, replied I, inter I 5 147.039
m--they seem'd to be two upright vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upon by tender salutations: E15 258.031
on the Bastile; and I heavily walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing every word I had said in going down them. &Disguise E12 198.086
goat about two years before? She said, she was |unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon two accou E17 272.004
e had not smiled upon La Fleur; for he had been un|successful in his feats of chivalry--and not one thing had E 4 149.002
g be|hind the counter, reach'd down a parcel and untied it: I |advanced to the side over-against her: they w E 8 168.002
at the same bread |with him all the way, and was unto him as a friend. &Every body who stood about, heard the E 6 139.036
-- |and shower down thy mitres, if it seems good unto thy divine |providence, upon those heads which are achin E12 200.099
and-thirty points of the whole compass can blow |unto thee, as it does to the rest of thy fellow creatures, go I 7 254.058
n cup#, but Maria should lay in my bosom, and be unto me as |a daughter. &Adieu, poor luckless maiden! --imbib E17 275.010
ndition, and laying |it upon the table, and then untying the string which held them all |together, run them ov E 4 152.088
k.--Ungenerous! --to seize upon the wreck of an |unwary passenger, whom your subjects had beckon'd to their |c I 1 67.023
man these rights--I'll look into them: so giving up |the argument--I went straight to my lodgings,put up half I 1 65.006
the argument--I went straight to my lodgings,put up half a |dozen shirts and a black pair of silk breeches--"t I 1 65.007
honour for the humanity of his temper-- |I rose up an inch taller for the accommodation. |--No--said I--the B I 1 68.004
ngly |I put my purse into my pocket--button'd it up--set myself a |little more upon my centre, and advanced up E 1 70.016
self a |little more upon my centre, and advanced up gravely to him: |there was something, I fear, forbidding i E 1 70.017
rney'd being in his right)--when I had got close up |to him, he introduced himself with the little story of th E 1 72.045
a peripatetic philosopher, |that nature has set up by her own unquestionable authority |certain boundaries an I 2 78.002
do,# d' un homme d' esprit#. |The dose was made up exactly after my own prescription; so |I could not help t E 2 88.039
at the devil-- |--And is all this to be lighted up in the heart for a beggarly |account of three or four loui E 2 89.013
thee--heaven forbid! said she, raising her hand up &to her forehead, for I had turned full in front upon the E 2 89.018
s, so accepted it without reserve--and I led her up to |the door of the Remise. |Monsieur #Dessein# had #diabl E 2 90.023
certainly, fair lady! said I, raising her hand up a little |lightly as I began, must be one of Fortune's whi E 3 96.001
|or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up to us, with a |world of frankness; and having a horn snuf E 1 99.004
thout it; and oft and many a time have I called up by |it the courteous spirit of its owner to regulate my ow E 1 101.038
e horn |box, as I sat by his grave, and plucking up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no business E 1 102.052
ife# at least; so stopping as soon as they came up to the door of |the Remise, the one of them, who was the i E 3 104.008
ittle French captain left us, Mons. Dessein came up with |the key of the Remise in his hand, and forthwith let E 3 109.001

ut an hour before--the very |sight of it stirr'd up a disagreeable sensation within me now; and I |thought 't E 3 109.008
icity--I heartily |pity them: they have brought up no faculties for this work; and |was the happiest mansion I 3 120.060
|twice got out in the rain, and one of the times up to the knees |in dirt, to help the postilion to tie it on, E 4 121.002
rregnum lasts, I always perceive my heart locked up--I can |scarce find in it, to give Misery a sixpence; and E 4 129.022
der strokes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, prince of I 4 131.010
or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently got up and came |to the charge again astride his bidet, beating h E 4 135.013
the charge again astride his bidet, beating him up to it as he |would have beat his drum. |+ Post horse. &The E 4 135.014
pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them down--look'd at them an E 6 138.010
ferer? to see her weep! and though I cannot dry up |the fountain of her tears, what an exquisite sensation is I 5 146.020
on the sudden turn of a corner, I had lighted it up |afresh at the pure taper of Eliza but about three months I 5 147.031
own, hearing so much jollity below stairs, rung up her #fille de |Chambre# to ask about it; and hearing it w E 4 149.022
hole house merry with his pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could not present himself empty, he h E 4 149.025
himself empty, he had |loaden'd himself in going up stairs with a thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on E 4 150.027
h pen, |ink, and paper, in his hand; and coming up to the table, laid them |close before me, with such a deli E 4 151.066
n his countenance, that I |could not help taking up the pen. |I begun and begun again; and though I had nothi E 4 151.068
leur advanced with the |most respectful carriage up to the table, and making a thousand |apologies for the lib E 4 152.080
-I took the cream gently off it, and whipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Mad E 4 154.021
, and whipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L*** |--and the next mor E 4 154.022
in the cabinet, if he can get up into it--I say #up into it#-- for |there is no descending perpendicular among I 6 155.007
signalize |himself in the cabinet, if he can get up into it--I say #up into it#-- for |there is no descending I 6 155.007
o flattering |as I had prefigured them. I walked up gravely to the window in my &dusty black coat, and looking I 6 155.012
her work down |upon a chair next her, and rising up from the low chair she was |sitting in, with so chearful a E 8 161.014
with her to the far side of the shop, and taking up the |ruffle in my hand which she laid upon the chair, as i E 8 164.051
ple of pair |myself. &The beautiful Grisset rose up when I said this, and going be|hind the counter, reach'd d E 8 168.001
eel she did-- |--It is no matter, said I, taking up a couple of the pairs next me, |and putting them into my p E 8 169.027
the book into his pocket |together. I half rose up, and made him a bow. |Translate this into any civilized la E 9 171.016
ys, as if she would make room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a vile translation E 9 173.051
misery was, the citizens of Paris were so coop'd up, that they had |not actually room enough to get them--I do E 9 177.031
f his hand, and help'd him over. Upon |turning up his face to look at him after, I perceived he was about |f E 9 177.045
pest draw-well in Paris; so he |civilly reach'd up his hand to the German's sleeve, and told him his |distres E 9 178.070
omplaint! &The old French officer seeing me lift up my eyes with an emo|tion, as I made the apostrophe, took t E 9 179.078
nger to the distress--the |centinel made his way up to it.--There was no occasion to tell the |grievance--the E 9 179.092
re espying him, were |insisting upon his holding up both his hands during the repre|sentation.--And can it be E 9 180.008
ider and his beast--if the |latter goes pricking up his ears, and starting all the way at every |object which E 9 181.037
t in the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |---He E10 187.007
urse intirely, I put a single one in; and tying up the ribband |in a bow-knot, returned it to her. &The young E10 188.037
|all relations? |When we arrived at the turning up of the Rue de Guineygaude, |I stopp'd to bid her adieu for E10 191.094
ome&thing or other for which I shall get clapp'd into the Bastile, and |that I shall live there a couple of E12 196.029
to be despised--but strip it of its towers--fill up the |fosse--unbarricade the doors--call it simply a confin E12 197.055
ch complained "it could not get |out."--I look'd up and down the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or c E12 197.062
he same words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a starling hung in |a little cage.--"I can't E12 197.065
asonings upon the Bastile; and I heavily walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing every word I had said in going down them E12 198.085
took a single captive, and having first shut him up in his |dungeon, I then look'd through the twilight of his E12 201.009
s I dark|ened the little light he had, he lifted up a hopeless eye towards the &door,--then cast it down--shoo E12 202.027
onfinement which my fancy had drawn--I |startled up from my chair, and calling La Fleur, I bid him bespeak |me E12 203.033
o my #remise# the hour I proposed: La Fleur got up be|hind, and I bid the coachman make the best of his way t E12 204.001
g which I look |for in travelling, I cannot fill up the blank better than with a short |history of this self-s E12 204.005
hat that bird was my bird--or some vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing further to add upon him E12 205.035
st as well, re|torted I again, as a coat carried up to him by an adventurous taylor, |without taking his measu E11 207.012
he had wheel'd round the court, and |brought me up to the door, I found myself so much the better for |my own E11 208.034
kip and a couple of strides, as I do when I fly |up, Eliza! to thee, to meet it. |As I enter'd the door of th E11 208.038
stairs, as if he was about to leave |me to carry up this account to some one--But I must not mislead |you, sai E11 208.048
if he had something to |sell, I bid La Fleur go up to him and enquire for the Count's hotel. |La Fleur return E13 209.018
s |knees, and with a sort of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the top of this, but a little below the E13 210.032
proach|ing to gravity. I did not wonder.--I went up rather to the basket |than him, and having lifted up the n E13 210.042
ather to the basket |than him, and having lifted up the napkin and taken one of his |#pates# into my hand--I b E13 210.043
y took his stand near the iron gates which lead |up to the palace, and as his croix had caught the eye of numb E13 211.065
iment as a man of honour and integrity--he broke up his little |trade by a pension of fifteen hundred livres a E13 211.070
itany into decay. The Marquis d'E**** had fought up against |his condition with great firmness; wishing to pr E14 212.004
of #obscurity#--But he had two |boys who look'd up to him for #light#--he thought they deserved it. |He had t E14 212.009

|the shining face of a friend he had once given up--he look'd atten|tively along it, beginning at the hilt, a E14 214.044
|table, and he was tumbling them over. I walk'd up close to the |table, and giving first such a look at the b E11 215.003
e the original &drawings and loose sketches hung up in it, than the transfiguration |of Raphael itself. |The t E11 219.071
le, and recollect|ing I was in his books, I took up Hamlet, and turning immediately |to the grave-diggers scen E11 221.007
ss of time, which a conjecture |about them takes up#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much E11 224.005
p#: 'twas better to read Shakespear; so taking up, |"#Much Ado about Nothing#," I transported myself instant E11 224.005
sation in my heart so |decisively, as by beating up as fast as I could for some kindly and |gentle sensation, E11 226.030
want either in the upper |or under part, to fill up the system of harmony.--The Count de |B**** did not unders E11 230.018
d so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, rising up, and laying them before |him upon the table--by jingling a E11 232.038
o. I took the key of my chamber of him, and went up stairs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the top o E10 234.004
nutes for a card--I knew I had |not one.--I took up a pen--I laid it down again--my hand |trembled--the devil E10 235.030
I may still get a hurt in the combat--so |I give up the triumph, for security; and instead of thinking to mak E10 235.035
myself. |The fair #fille de chambre# came close up to the bureau where I |was looking for a card--took up fir E10 235.037
the bureau where I |was looking for a card--took up first the pen I cast down, then |offered to hold me the in E10 235.038
|hussive, threaded a small needle, and sew'd it up--I foresaw it |would hazard the glory of the day; and as E10 236.071
g off--See, said the #fille de chambre#, holding up her |foot--I could not for my soul but fasten the buckle i E10 236.076
n return, and |putting in the strap--and lifting up the other foot with it, when I |had done, to see both were E10 236.078
my address, I raised the fair #fille de chambre# up by |the hand, and led her out of the room--she stood by me E10 238.014
use me for the rest of the evening, so I |walk'd up stairs to my chamber. %I was immediately followed up by th E15 240.042
tairs to my chamber. %I was immediately followed up by the master of the hotel, who |came into my room to tell E10 241.001
I.--He answer'd, I had had a young |woman lock'd up with me two hours that evening in my bed-|chamber, and 'tw E10 241.004
ter another before me--unfolded and folded |them up again one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might E10 242.042
o much the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my second resolution as |quietly as the first--why should E10 242.048
y to this tyrant of an host, thought |I, looking up in her face, so much harder is thy bread. |If I had not ha E10 242.051
in my purse, there |was no such thing as rising up and shewing her the door, till I |had first laid three of E10 242.053
#could# not do, or think of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me now sorry the maste E15 244.001
: had I had both the Indies, |I would have given up one to have been master of it. |I toss'd and turn'd it alm E15 245.031
'twas clean scour'd--the |gold had been touch'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than otherwise--and E 4 247.019
ant |so well dress'd as La Fleur was to have got up behind it: I never |could have worse spared him. |But we E 4 247.041
tress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou have pick'd |up in so little a time at Paris? La Fleur laid his hand upon E 4 248.055
of the stair-case, |during the time I was taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time enough for me to E 4 248.061
rth; so I shut the window, |and drawing a chair up to it, I sat down to read it. |It was in the old French of I 7 250.015
then wrote a letter to Eugenius--then I took it up again, and &embroiled my patience with it afresh--and then I 7 250.020
you do then, Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's wife was a little fume of a woman, and the | I 7 252.006
'd his cane to the side of it, but in raising it up, the |point of his cane catching hold of the loop of the s I 7 253.032
|The sentry being a gascon incontinently twirl'd up his whiskers, |and levell'd his harquebuss. |Harquebusses I 7 253.037
, and availing himself of his |situation, walk'd up the passage to the door, and passing through |an old sort I 7 254.062
t plate--a rusty |old sword, and bandoleer, hung up equi-distant in four different |places against the wall. | I 7 254.065
le Notaire, said the gentleman, raising himself |up a little, I have nothing to bequeath which will pay the ex I 7 255.077
nt in my life! said the |old gentleman, looking up earnestly and raising his hands towards |heaven--thou whos I 7 255.084
to be condemn'd or acquitted! ---the notary held up the point |of his pen betwixt the taper and his eye-- |--I I 7 255.091
e Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will rouse up every affection in nature--it will kill the humane, |and t I 7 255.094
just then |enter'd the room. %When La Fleur came up close to the table, and was made to |comprehend what I wan I 7 256.001
y. %The man who either disdains or fears to walk up a dark entry |may be an excellent good man, and fit for a E15 257.001
hought they had a prior |right; so edged myself up within a yard or little more of them, |and quietly took my E15 258.026
ast, which could have check'd them as they rose |up. &We are not adamant, said I, taking hold of her hand--and E16 264.061
ce into every one's lap, and every eye is lifted up-- |a journey through each step of which music beats time t E17 268.004
with |adventures. &Just heaven! --it would fill up twenty volumes--and alas! I have |but a few small pages l E17 269.010
croud it into--and half of these |must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near E17 269.012
her pocket to let me see |it; she had folded it up neatly in a couple of vine leaves, tied round |with a tend E17 272.011
eturned to herself--let her pipe fall--and |rose up. |And where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said to Mou E17 274.041
g who has twice bruised thee can |only bind them up for ever. %There was nothing from which I had painted out E17 276.015
on his bed of straw--and 'tis thou who lifts him up to HEAVEN |--eternal fountain of our feelings! --'tis here I 8 277.010
al to do, I prevailed upon the postilion to turn up to it. The |look of the house, and of every thing about it E18 280.013
epast--'twas a |feast of love. |The old man rose up to meet me, and with a respectful cordiality |would have m E18 281.030
stantly borrowed the old man's knife, and taking up the loaf cut |myself a hearty luncheon; and as I did it I E18 281.034
s ran |all together into a back apartment to tye up their hair--and the |young men to the door to wash their f E18 283.004
in the movement wherein they all seemed to look up, I &fancied I could distinguish an elevation of spirit dif E18 283.016
--your precipices-- |the difficulties of getting up--the horrors of getting down--moun|tains impracticable--an E19 285.017
t stones |from their summits, and block his road up.--The peasants had |been all day at work in removing a fra E19 285.019

ther, the Voiturin found himself obliged to take up |five miles short of his stage at a little decent kind of E19 286.025
air still more oppressive to us--they were fixed up |moreover near the fire, and the projection of the chimney E19 287.057
sacrifice her health to her |feelings, and take up with the closet herself, and abandon the bed |next mine to E19 287.073
could have furnish'd, our tongues had |been tied up, till necessity herself had set them at liberty--but the | E19 288.087
pon |the concession on the lady's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a proviso, E19 288.102
close, that the Fille de Chambre, shall |fasten up the opening, either by corking pins, or needle and thread, E19 288.106
third article. |The lady would by no means give up her point, tho' she weak|ened her barrier by it; for in t E19 290.139
e |which separated them, and had advanc'd so far up as to be in a line |betwixt her mistress and me-- |So that E19 291.150
been in France?said my gentleman,turning quick |upon me with the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange! | I 1 65.003
rning--by three &I had got sat down to my dinner upon a fricassee'd chicken so |incontestably in France, that I 1 66.011
e seized by virtue of this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the profit of these contingencies being farm I 1 66.017
been |torn from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to seize upon the wreck of an |unwary passenger, whom your subjects ha I 1 67.022
ledged this, I felt a suffusion of a finer kind |upon my cheek--more warm and friendly to man, than what |Burg I 1 68.008
it as it may--for there is no regular reason|ing upon the ebbs and flows of our humours; they may depend |upo E 1 70.006
ebbs and flows of our humours; they may depend |upon the same causes, for ought I know, which influence the t E 1 70.007
But be this as it may. The moment I cast my eyes upon him, |I was predetermined not to give him a single sous; E 1 70.014
ocket--button'd it up--set myself a |little more upon my centre, and advanced up gravely to him: |there was so E 1 70.017
eak in his tonsure, a few |scatter'd white hairs upon his temples, being all that remained of |it, might be ab E 1 71.022
as of fat |contented ignorance looking downwards upon the earth--it look'd |forwards; but look'd,as if it look E 1 71.031
is order came by it,heaven above,who let it fall upon a |monk's shoulders, best knows: but it would have suite E 1 71.033
it would have suited a Bramin, |and had I met it upon the plains of Indostan, I had reverenced it. &The rest o E 1 71.035
aces, he stood still; and |laying his left hand upon his breast, (a slender white staff with |which he journe E 1 72.044
or the many #great claims# which are hourly made upon it. |As I pronounced the words #great claims#, he gave a E 1 73.005
he gave a slight glance |with his eye downwards upon the sleeve of his tunick--I felt the |full force of the E 1 73.007
r order should wish to pro|cure them by pressing upon a fund which is the property of the |lame, the blind, th E 1 73.012
rights; and I have left thousands in |distress upon our own shore--The monk gave a cordial wave with &his he E 1 73.021
ent--but we |distinguish, said I, laying my hand upon the sleeve of his tunick, |in return for his appeal--we E 1 74.024
arm, he press'd both his hands with resig|nation upon his breast, and retired. %My heart smote me the moment h E 1 74.034
d I within myself; but I have only just set |out upon my travels; and shall learn better manners as I get alon E 1 75.011
s; |more especially those travellers who set out upon their travels |with the benefit of the clergy, either as I 2 79.037
a view of |saving money for various reasons and upon various pretences: |but as they might also save themselv I 2 80.048
of my fore-|runners; that I might have insisted upon a whole nitch entirely to |myself--but I should break in I 2 82.074
nitch entirely to |myself--but I should break in upon the confines of the #Vain# |Traveller, in wishing to dra I 2 82.075
wine at the Cape, that the same grape pro|duced upon the French mountains--he was too phlegmatic for |that--b I 2 83.087
h |of this world to know, that it did not depend upon his choice, but |that what is generally called #chance# I 2 83.090
t a man would act as wisely, if he could prevail upon |improvements, especially if he lives in a country that I 2 84.107
ight, disguise |it as you will, must cast a damp upon your spirits--You suffer, |Mons. Dessein, as much as the E 2 88.027
I turning myself about, as a |man naturally does upon a sudden reverse of sentiment--base, |ungentle passion! E 2 89.016
&to her forehead, for I had turned full in front upon the lady whom |I had seen in conference with the monk--s E 2 90.019
occurrences without-- |when your eyes are fixed upon a dead blank--you draw purely |from yourselves. A silenc E 2 90.035
y |from yourselves. A silence of a single moment upon Monsieur |#Dessein's# leaving us, had been fatal to the E 2 90.036
s telling her what had passed: |something jarred upon it within me--I wished him at his convent. |When the hea E 3 91.007
and |wrote my preface. &The impression returned, upon my encounter with her in the |street; a guarded frankne E 3 92.012
ojected it for |a month-- |--And your reflection upon it, shews how much, Monsieur, she |has embarassed you by E 3 96.008
a look which I |thought a sufficient commentary upon the text. |It is a miserable picture which I am going to E 3 96.016
|The triumphs of a true feminine heart are short upon these |discomfitures. In a very few seconds she laid her E 3 97.023
fitures. In a very few seconds she laid her hand upon the |cuff of my coat, in order to finish her reply; so E 3 97.024
that I had been |mistaken in her character; but upon turning her face towards me, |the spirit which had anima E 3 97.030
line, as if uncertain whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up t E 1 99.003
hilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn box upon the sleeve of his tunick; and as soon as it had |acquir E 1 100.028
ill about the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon some military services ill requited, and meeting at the E 1 102.042
uch in his convent as in himself. |I feel a damp upon my spirits, as I am going to add, that in my |last retur E 1 102.046
to add, that in my |last return through Calais, upon inquiring after Father Lorenzo, I |heard he had been dea E 1 102.047
ng desire to see |where they had laid him--when, upon pulling out his little horn |box, as I sat by his grave, E 1 102.051
row there, they all struck &together so forcibly upon my affections, that I burst into a flood of |tears--but E 1 103.054
, #that |Amiens was in the road to Paris#; but, upon pulling out my poor |monk's little horn box to take a pi E 3 104.015
may draw you into, whisper'd COWARDICE-- |Depend upon it, Yorick! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went o E 3 105.027
observing she walk'd with her cheek half resting upon the |palm of her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd ste E 3 106.041
d with her eyes, as she went step by step, fix'd upon |the ground, it struck me, she was trying the same cause E 3 106.043
fish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon the occasion, as |well as myself: so not caring to inte E 3 106.046

to Mons. Dessein, he shut the door of the chaise upon |us, and left us. %#C'est bien comique#, 'tis very droll E 3 109.022
ove, and making it better than any other |nation upon earth: but for my own part I think them errant bun|gler E 3 110.012
onsider then, madam, continued I, laying my hand upon |hers-- |That grave people hate Love for the name's sake E 3 111.021
r two at least after the time, |that his silence upon it becomes tormenting. A course of small, |quiet attenti E 3 112.030
a look of kindness, and |little or nothing said upon it--leaves Nature for your mistress, |and she fashions i E 3 112.033
hat the proposal was, said she, laying |her hand upon both mine, as she interrupted me.--A man, my |good Sir, E 3 113.008
expeditiously in my |life: my time seemed heavy upon the loss of the lady, and know|ing every moment of it wo I 3 114.002
ething--another will--no matter-- |'tis an assay upon human nature--I get my labour for my pains |--'tis enoug I 3 115.014
--If I could not do better, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|choly cypress to c I 3 116.022
kindly for their protection--I would cut my name upon |them, and swear they were the loveliest trees throughou I 3 116.024
hrough Florence, I had heard he had |fallen foul upon the goddess, and used her worse than a common |strumpet, I 3 118.038
thout the least provocation in nature. |I popp'd upon Smelfungus again at Turin, in his return home; |and a sa I 3 118.040
give |it--every gentle spirit would come flying upon the wings of Love |to hail their arrival--Nothing would I 3 120.056
was wanting--Nor was it till I got to Montriul, upon the |landlord's asking me if I wanted not a servant, tha E 4 121.004
ich instantly set my |mind to the business I was upon--and La Fleur, who stood waiting |without, in that breat E 4 123.040
world but beat a |drum, and play a march or two upon the fife. I was determined to |make his talents do; and E 4 124.014
ved |#comme il plaisoit a Dieu#--that is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, quoth #Wisdome#, you have hired a dr E 4 125.022
-he could make spatter|dashes, and play a little upon the fiddle--Bravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I play a bass my E 4 125.030
of France and Italy with me, |and will be often upon the stage, I must interest the reader a |little further E 4 126.002
comb at all. %The next morning La Fleur entering upon his employment, |I delivered to him the key of my portma E 4 128.001
silk pair of breeches; and bid |him fasten all upon the chaise--get the horses put to--and desire |the landl E 4 128.004
ges which de|lighted them, nothing operated more upon their imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nature w I 4 131.009
find a way to be at unity in this? &--I insisted upon presenting him with a single sous, merely for |his #poli E 5 133.025
tly declined--The poor little fellow press'd it |upon them with a nod of welcomeness--#Prenez en--prenez#, sai E 5 133.032
had a dislocated hip; so it could not be well, upon any other |motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable Monsieu E 5 133.045
a French christian, saying neither |more or less upon it, than, Diable! so presently got up and came |to the E 4 135.013
ery way but |by the dead ass.--La Fleur insisted upon the thing--and the bidet |threw him. |What's the matter, E 4 136.019
e first, and positive degree, is generally |used upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only E 4 136.034
a people must have smarted, to have forced them upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the E 4 137.045
true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting upon a stone bench at the door, with |the ass's paunel and it E 6 138.009
it; held it some time in his hand--then laid it upon the bit |of his ass's bridle--looked wistfully at the li E 6 138.013
|The ass, he said, he was assured loved him--and upon this told |them a long story of a mischance upon their p E 6 140.040
upon this told |them a long story of a mischance upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mountains which had sep E 6 140.041
ostillion paid not the least to |it, but set off upon the #pave# in a full gallop. |The thirstiest soul in the E 6 142.003
al fountain of happiness! said I, kneeling down upon the |ground--be thou my witness--and every pure spirit w I 5 148.049
ill always say too much. %Fortune had not smiled upon La Fleur; for he had been un|successful in his feats of E 4 149.001
L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur had not power to disappoint her E 4 150.035
qu'oui#, said La Fleur: so laying down his |hat upon the ground, and taking hold of the flap of his right sid E 4 150.042
nis fob--#Peste#! --then La |Fleur emptied them upon the floor--pulled out a dirty cravat-- |a handkerchief-- E 4 150.046
at--#Quelle etourderie#! He had left the letter upon |the table in the Auberge--he would run for it, and be b E 4 150.048
d billet-doux in a sad condition, and laying |it upon the table, and then untying the string which held them a E 4 152.088
I had |to present to Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very |first thing I do. So I called La Fl I 6 157.026
will stand-- &What a great scale is every thing upon in this city! thought I-- |The utmost stretch of an Eng E 7 159.007
e ado, in a single moment. |In honest truth, and upon a more candid revision of the matter, |#The French expre E 7 159.025
most willingly, said she, laying her work down |upon a chair next her, and rising up from the low chair she w E 8 161.014
rtesy. |--#Attendez#! said she, laying her hand upon my arm to detain me |whilst she called a lad out of the E 8 163.046
taking up the |ruffle in my hand which she laid upon the chair, as if I had a mind |to sit, she sat down hers E 8 164.052
ever--How woudst thou have laugh'd and moralized upon my |new profession?--and thou shouldst have laugh'd and E 8 165.069
etimes the other has it, so as in general to |be upon a par, and to tally with each other as nearly as man and E 8 166.016
lding our hands within our |arms, we both loll'd upon the counter--it was narrow, and there |was just room for E 8 168.016
|if every man he comes near keeps his spectacles upon his nose-- |'tis shutting the door of conversation absol E 9 171.021
coming out in a sort of a hurry--she was almost upon me be|fore I saw her; so I gave a spring to one side to E 9 172.039
d step to talk of the concert and the adventure--Upon my |word, Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I mad E 9 173.060
erest care and |most nutritious aliment bestowed upon it, shall not at last be as |high as my leg. Now, Mr. Sh E 9 177.036
ng very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave the sol E 9 177.038
I took hold of his hand, and help'd him over. Upon |turning up his face to look at him after, I perceived h E 9 177.044
he world--I cannot bear to |see one of them trod upon; and had scarce got seated beside my old |French office E 9 177.051
ss--The German turn'd his head back, look'd down upon |him as Goliah did upon David--and unfeelingly resumed h E 9 178.071
s head back, look'd down upon |him as Goliah did upon David--and unfeelingly resumed his |posture. |I was just E 9 178.072
d that the parterre espying him, were |insisting upon his holding up both his hands during the repre|sentation E 9 180.008

L. I. %What the old French officer had deliver'd upon travelling, |bringing Polonius's advice to his son upon E10 187.001
avelling, |bringing Polonius's advice to his son upon the same subject |into my head--and that bringing in Ham E10 187.002
said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |---He said, they were sent him E10 187.007
it--so don't, my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Sir, said the girl, earnestly, I am incapable-- E10 189.047
to Madame |R****, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood still at the corner of the E10 190.077
knew his character as per|fectly, and could rely upon it as firmly, as if he had served me with |fidelity for E11 193.035
heart to torture La Fleur's with a serious |look upon the subject of my embarrassment, which was the |reason I E12 195.002
o cavalierly: and to shew him how light it |lay upon my mind, I dropt the subject entirely; and whilst he |w E12 195.004
opt the subject entirely; and whilst he |waited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more than usual |gaiety E12 195.005
e a step further--so making |his own reflections upon it, he took a shorter cut---and got to the |hotel in tim E12 195.011
interrogate me now |much I had taken care for; upon telling him the exact sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and E12 195.022
ent they overthrew all my systematic |reasonings upon the Bastile; and I heavily walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing E12 198.085
turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as he eats his crust, |the swain is happier than his E12 200.094
exiled--Gracious heaven! cried I, kneeling down upon the last |step but one in my ascent--grant me but health E12 200.096
s, if it seems good unto thy divine |providence, upon those heads which are aching for them. %The bird in his E12 200.100
sat down |close to my table, and leaning my head upon my hand, I begun |to figure to myself the miseries of co E12 201.002
e heart it was |which arises from hope deferr'd. Upon looking nearer I saw him |pale and feverish: in thirty E12 202.014
th another part of the portrait. |He was sitting upon the ground upon a little straw, in the fur|thest corner E12 202.021
of the portrait. |He was sitting upon the ground upon a little straw, in the fur|thest corner of his dungeon, E12 202.021
with his |work of affliction. I heard his chains upon his legs, as he turn'd his |body to lay his little stick E12 203.029
, as he turn'd his |body to lay his little stick upon the bundle--He gave a deep sigh-- |I saw the iron enter E12 203.030
o bed; but not willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would cost the honest fellow |a heart ac E12 203.039
waiting for a wind at Dover |it had been caught upon the cliffs before it could well fly, by an |English lad E12 204.009
)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his master's going on for Italy--the lad had given it to E12 204.018
o |represent him. |I have nothing further to add upon him, but that from that time |to this, I have borne this E12 205.037
ese to|gether you'll compound an address at once upon the spot, which |cannot disgust the Duke--the ingredient E11 207.018
a victim to |justice, who was to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with a skip and a co E11 208.036
#fille de chambre# |that I would assuredly wait upon her--but I am govern'd by cir|cumstances--I cannot gover E13 209.015
th a sort of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the top of this, but a little below the nem, hung his c E13 210.032
to please myself--the two stories |reflect light upon each other,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. %Wh E13 211.074
is head down |over it--I think I saw a tear fall upon the place: I could not be |deceived by what followed. | E14 214.048
|Count de B****. The set of Shakespears was laid upon the |table, and he was tumbling them over. I walk'd up c E11 215.002
eing I look'd a little pale and sickly, insisted upon my taking an |arm-chair: so I sat down; and save him c E11 215.012
chair: so I sat down; and save him conjectures upon a visit |so out of all rule, I told him simply of the in E11 215.013
r much discourse about them--there is |not a man upon earth who loves them so much as I do: after all the |fo E11 216.042
|The Count said a great many civil things to me upon the occa|sion; and added very politely how much he stoo E11 219.079
plish this |to any purpose--for Shakespear lying upon the table, and recollect|ing I was in his books, I took E11 221.006
iggers scene in the fifth act, I lay'd my finger upon |YORICK, and advancing the book to the Count, with my fi E11 221.008
my days, had I |not trod so great a part of them upon this enchanted ground: |when my way is too rough for my E11 225.013
rengthen'd and refresh'd--When evils press sore |upon me, and there is no retreat from them in this world, tha E11 225.018
r some kindly and |gentle sensation, to fight it upon its own ground. |When I had got to the end of the third E11 226.031
rave and learned Bevoriskius, in his commen|tary upon the generations from Adam, very naturally breaks off in E11 228.012
an account to the world of a couple of |sparrows upon the out-edge of his window, which had incommoded |him al E11 228.014
, said I, rising up, and laying them before |him upon the table--by jingling and rubbing one against another | E11 232.039
he, correcting his exclamation.--I |laid my hand upon my breast, and with earnest gravity assured |him, it was E11 233.055
ai de |Conti with: Madame de R**** had sent her upon some commis|sions to a #merchande de modes# within a ste E10 234.008
otel de |Modene; and as I had fail'd in waiting upon her, had bid her en|quire if I had lett Paris; and if s E10 234.010
I, to |write upon.--write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- |I was just going to cry out, Then I will w E10 235.041
not--I have nothing, my dear, said I, to |write upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- |I was j E10 235.041
ng to cry out, Then I will write it, fair girl! upon |thy lips.-- |If I do, said I, I shall perish--so I took E10 235.042
it ten minutes with the back of my |hand resting upon her lap--looking sometimes at the purse, some|times on o E10 236.067
as touching a cold key with |a flat third to it, upon the close of a piece of musick, which had |call'd forth E15 239.003
every one who pass'd by, and forming conjectures upon |them, till my attention got fix'd upon a single object E15 239.006
jectures upon |them, till my attention got fix'd upon a single object which con|founded all kind of reasoning E15 239.007
e object which con|founded all kind of reasoning upon him. |It was a tall figure of a philosophic serious, adu E15 239.008
, which he knew 'twas to no purpose to |practise upon the men. |There were two other circumstances which entan E15 240.033
nting to the foot of the bed we had been sitting upon.-- |I own it had something of the appearance of an evide E10 241.009
plied I, interrupting him, than |I ever reckon'd upon--Provided, added he, it had been but in a |morning.--And E10 241.017
do, or think of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me how sorry the master of the no E15 244.001
as more than |commonly officious--something hung upon his lips to say to me, |or ask me, which he could not ge E15 244.020

s I had |another riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the man's asking charity bef E15 244.023
ld not be done, yet I would |rather have imposed upon my fancy with thinking I had bought |them new for the fe E 4 246.012
lean scour'd--the |gold had been touch'd up, and upon the whole was rather showy |than otherwise--and as the b E 4 247.019
olitaire; and had insisted with the |#fripier#, upon a gold pair of garters to his breeches knees--He had |pu E 4 247.023
o little a time at Paris? La Fleur laid his hand upon his |breast, and said 'twas a #petite demoiselle# at Mon E 4 248.055
-he had connected |himself with the #demoiselle# upon the landing of the stair-case, |during the time I was ta E 4 248.060
, and two or three more of the Count's houshold, upon the |#boulevards#. |Happy people! that once a week at l E 4 248.065
mine. |He had brought the little print of butter upon a currant leaf; |and as the morning was warm, and he had I 7 250.004
-As that was plate sufficient, I bad him lay it |upon the table as it was, and as I resolved to stay within al I 7 250.008
ed to stay within all day I |ordered him to call upon the #traiteur# to bespeak my dinner, and |leave me to br I 7 250.009
t it again--and after two or three hours |poring upon it, with almost as deep attention as ever Gruter or |Jac I 7 251.026
deep attention as ever Gruter or |Jacob Spon did upon a nonsensical inscription, I thought I made |sense of it I 7 251.027
dest |that ever conjoin'd land and land together upon the face of the |terraqueous globe--- &#By this, it seem I 7 252.019
gentle|man at that time, lay supporting his head upon his hand in his bed; |a little table with a taper burnin I 7 254.069
ther, which he had presented to the #demoiselle# upon |the #boulevards#--Then, prithee, La Fleur, said I, step I 7 256.004
; --and |whenever I have a more brilliant affair upon my hands than com|mon, as they suit a preacher just as w E15 257.009
estal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upon by tender salutations: I could have |wish'd to have mad E15 258.032
adies, said he, stop your good ears |against me--Upon my word, honest man! said the younger, we |have no chan E15 259.048
esigned all my |places one after another, merely upon the principle that I could not |keep them.--As it was, t E16 261.014
ever have been invited to Mons. P****'s concerts upon |any other terms. &I had been misrepresented to Madame d E16 262.029
he honour to pay my |first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the sake of |disputing the E16 264.049
t from her--that i had not been five minutes sat upon the |sopha besides her, but i had begun to form designs- E16 264.057
e #plus badinant#, said the Count, looking down |upon his own--but a word, Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--An E16 266.077
nst it--the higher I got, the more was I forced |upon my #beggarly system#--the better the #Coterie#--the more E16 266.089
|unsettled much at that time, but remember'd it upon two accounts |--that ill as she was she saw the person p E17 272.004
I had done thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be wors E17 273.027
r heart still so warm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorrows--she |look'd wi E17 273.036
in our sorrows! thou chainest thy martyr down |upon his bed of straw--and 'tis thou who lifts him up to HEAV I 8 277.010
d and &sickening moments, "#my soul shrinks back upon herself, and startles |at destruction#"--mere pomp of wo I 8 278.013
hich vibrates, if a hair of |our heads but falls upon the ground, in the remotest desert of thy |creation.--To I 8 278.017
is crook, with piteous inclina|tion looking down upon it--Oh! had I come one moment sooner! |--it bleeds to d I 8 279.024
lett-hand, with a |great deal to do, I prevailed upon the postilion to turn up to it. The |look of the house, E18 280.013
aggon was so delicious with it, that they remain upon |my palate to this hour? |If the supper was to my taste- E18 282.040
%When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table with the haft of his knife--to bid them prepa E18 283.001
bots; |and in three minutes every soul was ready upon a little esplanade |before the house to begin--The old m E18 283.006
ut last, |and, placing me betwixt them, sat down upon a sopha or turf by the |door. |The old man had some fift E18 283.008
had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the vielle--and at the age he was then of, touch'd it we E18 283.011
never |seen her so engaged, I should have look'd upon it now, as one of |the illusions of an imagination which E18 284.020
|Let the way-worn traveller vent his complaints upon the sudden |turns and dangers of your roads--your rocks- E19 285.015
dd, that it did not lessen the weight which hung upon |our spirits, that we were both too delicate to communic E19 288.082
icate to communicate what we |felt to each other upon the occasion. |We sat down to supper; and had we not ha E19 288.084
nd sufficient to talk, at least, without reserve upon |our situation. We turn'd it every way, and debated and E19 288.091
d next to the fire to be the warmest, he insists upon |the concession on the lady's side or taking up with it. E19 288.101
de chambre, and so it was stipulated and agreed upon that |I should lay in my black silk breeches all night. E19 289.116
silk breeches all night. |3dly. It was insisted upon, and stipulated for by the lady, that |after Monsieur wa E19 289.118
ing pins fall out of the curtain to the ground. |Upon my word and honour, Madame, said I--stretching my arm |o E19 290.142
|He told me, it was some poor Abbe in one of the upper loges, who |he supposed had got planted perdu behind a E 9 180.005
h or too low, there must be a want either in the upper |or under part, to fill up the system of harmony.--The E11 230.017
e part of either of |them--they seem'd to be two upright vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upo E15 258.031
s. %--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, with which he had concluded his addre E 1 73.001
reasons hast thou order'd it, that |beggary and urbanity, which are at such variance in other coun|tries, sho E 5 132.023
#--Speak frankly, said he; do you find all |the urbanity in the French which the world give us the honour of? E11 230.007
aid I, makes every &one its debtor; and besides urbanity itself, like the fair sex, has so |many charms; it E11 231.021
me what injury he had done me?--and why I could use |him thus--I would have given twenty livres for an advoca E 1 75.008
nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |use which the gallantry of a Frenchman would put it to--to ma E 3 110.006
anger would do well to set himself right in the |use of them, before he gets to Paris. |A prompt French Marqui E 4 122.026
must have smarted, to have forced them upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue wi E 4 137.046
in my |pocket; and foreseeing they would be of use in the illustration of |my hypothesis, I had got them int E11 232.035
said he, I could |recommend one to you who would use you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this night, sai E10 242.028
&but near the door--'tis more for ornament than use: you see it as a |fix'd star of the least magnitude; it E15 258.019

, that it was steep'd too much already |to be of	use, would needs go wash it in the stream.--And where |will y	E17	273.032
the ham|mer in the chaise-box, being of no great	use without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not mounted	E18	280.007
turer is |successful, the acquired stock must be	used with caution and |sobriety to turn to any profit--but as	I 2	84.103
ect it was the peace-offering of a man who |once	used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poor monk blu	E 1	99.011
said he, |pressing his hands together--you never	used me unkindly.--I |should think, said the lady, he is not	E 1	100.013
heard he had |fallen foul upon the goddess, and	used her worse than a common |strumpet, without the least pro	I 3	118.038
"--he had been flea'd |alive, and bedevil'd, and	used worse than St. Bartholomew, at |every stage he had come	I 3	118.044
is the first, and positive degree, is generally |used upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |		E 4	136.034
ling and post|ing for that purpose; but whether	useful knowledge and real im&provements, is all a lottery--an	I 2	83.101
nd passing through |an old sort of a saloon, was	usher'd into a large chamber dismantled |of every thing but a	I 7	254.063
icety, let them into mine, telling them, as she |usher'd them in, that there was no body in it but an English		E19	286.033
uch more char|ity for the man who could think of	using it. |I observed the lady was as little taken with it as	E 3	109.011
oor of conversation absolutely in his face--and |using him worse than a German." |The French officer might as		E 9	171.023
rnestly, I am incapable--in |saying which, as is	usual in little bargains of honour, she gave me |her hand--#E	E10	189.048
upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more than	usual |gaiety about Paris, and of the opera comique.--La Fleu	E12	195.005
St. Louis |about nine months after. |It seems he	usually took his stand near the iron gates which lead |up to	E13	211.064
e sum should be twelve times as |much as what is	usually given in the dark. They both seemed |astonish'd at it	E15	258.039
every thing upon in this city! thought I-- |The	utmost stretch of an English periwig-maker's ideas could have	E 7	159.008
one of Fortune's whimsical doings: |to take two	utter strangers by their hands--of different sexes, and |perh	E 3	96.003
'd his father's portmanteau of me! %I had scarce	utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Fran	E 1	70.001
would |not do: every ungracious syllable I had	utter'd, crouded back into |my imagination: I reflected,I had	E 1	75.003
her--She said, Indeed she would not--and as she	utter'd |it with some earnestness, she turned about, and gave	E10	235.046
han of her lover or her little goat; for as she	utter'd |them the tears trickled down her cheeks. |I sat down	E17	271.051
f a broken heart. |Nature melted within me, as I	utter'd this; and Maria observing, |as I took out my handker	E17	273.030
s, who told me the Duc de C**** was busy |--I am	utterly ignorant, said I, of the forms of obtaining an audie	E11	208.042
then with the |slaves of the Church. |Madame de	V*** was vibrating betwixt the first of these epochas: |the c	E16	264.045
of religion more closely.--In short, Madame de |V*** told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame de V*** it		E16	264.051
told me she believed nothing. |I told Madame de	V*** it might be her principle; but I was sure |it could not	E16	264.052
credit all over Paris of unperverting Madame |de	V***.--She affirmed to Mons. D*** and the Abbe M***, that |in	E16	265.067
gainst it--I was lifted directly into Madame |de	V***'s #Coterie#--and she put off the epocha of deism for two	E16	265.070
t attentions, not so pointed as to alarm--nor so	vague as to |be misunderstood,--with now and then a look of k	E 3	112.031
avellers, |Lying Travellers, |Proud Travellers, |Vain Travellers, |Splenetic Travellers. |Then follow the Trav		I 2	81.060
-but I should break in upon the confines of the #Vain# |Traveller, in wishing to draw attention towards me, ti		I 2	82.075
was at school. &#Surely this is not walking in a	vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself# in vain, #by it#	E11	226.026
vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself# in	vain, #by it#--he oftener does so in trusting the issue of |h	E11	226.027
h spaniel on one side of my chair, and a |French	valet, with as much hilarity in his countenance as ever |natu	E 4	125.036
l not be envied you by the |world, nor will your	vallies be invaded by it.--Nature! in the midst |of thy diso	E19	285.009
g a small pinch out of his box, to enhance their	value, |as I did it--He felt the weight of the second obligat	E 5	133.035
ourner said, he did not |want it--it was not the	value of the ass--but the loss of him.-- |The ass, he said, h	E 6	140.039
me |in bidding me change my lodgings. |A man who	values a good night's rest will not lay down with |enmity in	E15	244.004
hyard; |and having sallied out from thence but a	vampt-up business at the |first, though it had been twice tak	E 2	87.012
t of a man which |holds you in it--the evil half	vanishes, and you bear the other half |without complaint. |I	E12	197.058
they are flesh and blood, and have their little |vanities and wishes in the midst of the house of bondage, as		E 4	247.046
d or by water, |labouring with pride, curiosity,	vanity or spleen, subdivided and |combined #in infinitum#. |T	I 2	79.034
pose for it, |and it would not have mortified my	vanity to have had a servant |so well dress'd as La Fleur was	E 4	247.040
t, that |beggary and urbanity, which are at such	variance in other coun|tries, should find a way to be at unit	E 5	132.023
me at unity with myself, |in case I had been at	variance,--by saying it was a #bon mot#--and as |a #bon mot#	E 9	179.100
e is no nation under |heaven abounding with more	variety of learning--where the |sciences may be more fitly wo	I 2	84.121
-and, to close all, |where there is more wit and	variety of character to feed the mind |with--where then, my d	I 2	85.125
us ones-- |we should at least lose that distinct	variety and originality of char|acter, which distinguishes th	E11	232.031
nd of strangers with a view of |saving money for	various reasons and upon various pretences: |but as they migh	I 2	80.048
ew of |saving money for various reasons and upon	various pretences: |but as they might also save themselves an	I 2	80.048
#thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills the mind with	vast ideas; but Paris being |so far inland, it was not likel	E 7	159.017
account of this work)-- |that I do not speak it	vauntingly--But there is no nation under |heaven abounding wi	I 2	84.120
reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombre# pencil! said I	vauntingly--for I envy not its powers, which |paints the evil	E12	197.050
ter grounds for it, than the mere #Novelty of my	Vehicle#. |It is sufficient for my reader, if he has been a t	I 2	82.077
p for my strength, |I get off it, to some smooth	velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose-buds of	E11	225.015
dour |and paternal sentiments I have the highest	veneration, fell into the |same mistake in the very same case	E11	222.017
r; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Naples to	Venice--from |Venice to Vienna--to Dresden, to Berlin, withou	I 3	119.049
rom Rome to Naples--from Naples to Venice--from |Venice to Vienna--to Dresden, to Berlin, without one generous		I 3	119.050

|stand so shelter'd. |Let the way-worn traveller vent his complaints upon the sudden |turns and dangers of you E19 285.015
he sex together--the least |of which I could not venture to a single one, to gain heaven. |Excuse me, Monsieur E11 217.056
id |he--I wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide S***'s Travels. &replied I--for in p I 3 117.035
iven out of their own proper class into the very verge of |another, which it gives me pain to write down--ever E 9 175.015
elf with the truth only of the remark, which is |verified in every lane and by-lane of Paris. I was walking do E 9 177.041
e bargains of honour, she gave me |her hand--#En verite, Monsieur, je mettrai cet argent apart#, said she. |Wh E10 189.049
ly to be got bound, and were to |be sent back to Versailles in the morning to the Count de B****. |--And does E10 187.009
d I bid the coachman make the best of his way to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or rather no E12 204.003
thing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences together, and co E11 207.009
down the street, I changed my mind: |as I am at Versailles, thought I, I might as well take a view of |the to E13 209.002
and Benedick and Beatrice, that I thought not of Versailles, |the Count, or the Passport. |Sweet pliability of E11 224.008
|de C****. |But if it is not too far to come to Versailles to eat your soup with |me, I beg, before you leave E11 233.060
termined not to give him a |single sous. %--'Tis very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, E 1 73.001
s, with which he had concluded his address--'tis very |true--and heaven be their resource who have no other bu E 1 73.002
n twenty livres for an advocate--I |have behaved very ill; said I within myself; but I have only just set |out E 1 75.010
heart are short upon these |discomfitures. In a very few seconds she laid her hand upon the |cuff of my coat, E 3 97.024
o much in the coach-yard but an hour before--the very |sight of it stirr'd up a disagreeable sensation within E 3 109.007
on |us, and left us. %#C'est bien comique#, 'tis very droll, said the lady smiling, from |the reflection that E 3 110.001
ing ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--What a want of knowl|edge in this branch of co E 3 111.027
vant, that it occurred to |me, that that was the very thing. |A servant! That I do most sadly, quoth I--Becau E 4 121.006
d, there is a clever young fellow, who would be |very proud of the honour to serve an Englishman--but why an | E 4 121.009
livre out of my pocket, |quoth I to myself, this very night--But they have wherewithal to |be so, Monsieur, ad E 4 121.012
uffer my judgment to draw back something on that very account-- |and this more or less, according to the mood E 4 124.004
|Why, I play a bass myself, said I--we shall do very well.--You |can shave, and dress a wig a little, La Fleu E 4 125.031
rum-beating and spatterdash-making, |which, tho' very good in themselves, happen'd to be of no great |service E 4 126.008
opposing this, |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound was worth the money--so |I gave #my last sous for E 5 133.049
oor fellow was kick'd out of his jack-|boots the very first kick. |La Fleur bore his fall like a French christ E 4 135.011
to his child; but 'twas to his ass, |and to the very ass we had seen dead in the road, which had oc|casioned E 6 138.005
-Bless me! said I, rubbing my eyes--this is the very town where |my poor lady is to come. &The words were sca E 6 144.033
it between my hands--shall it be smitten to its very root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised I 5 147.046
s #prevenancy# (for there was a passport in |his very looks) soon set every servant in the kitchen at ease wit E 4 149.013
d |not look as if he had done amiss. |--'Tis all very well, La Fleur, said I.--'Twas sufficient. La |Fleur fle E 4 151.064
alf a dozen lackies |and a couple of cooks--'tis very well in such a place as Paris--he |may drive in at which I 6 155.003
ick! cried I, what art thou doing here? On the |very first onset of all this glittering clatter, thou art red I 6 156.020
o Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very |first thing I do. So I called La Fleur to go seek a bar I 6 157.026
her how much I was obliged to her, that I looked very |full in her eyes,--and that I repeated my thanks as oft E 8 163.034
-Is it possible! |said she, half laughing.--'Tis very possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a w E 8 163.042
replied I, most willingly would I say something very |civil to you for all these courtesies. Any one may do a E 8 164.056
&with such penetration, that she look'd into my very heart and reins |--It may seem strange, but I could actu E 8 169.025
ts driven out of their own proper class into the very verge of |another, which it gives me pain to write down- E 9 175.015
ast be as |high as my leg. Now, Mr. Shandy being very short, there could be |nothing more said upon it. |As th E 9 177.037
er, ere the disgust was exercised, by seeing the very |thing happen under the box we sat in. &At the end of th E 9 177.052
by its ribband in her hand all the time--'Tis a very |small one, said I, taking hold of the bottom of it--she E10 188.032
tom of it--she held it to|wards me--and there is very little in it, my dear, said I; but be but |as good as t E10 188.034
to Madame R****-- |Good God! said I, 'tis the very lady for whom I have brought a |letter from Amiens--The E10 190.073
aris, Monsieur le Count, said |I--and I shall do very well. So I embark'd and never thought more |of the matte E11 193.022
patience, |albeit a man can't get out, he may do very well within--at least for |a month or six weeks; at the E12 196.043
chman turn'd in at the gates--I find I shall do |very well: and by the time he had wheel'd round the court, a E11 208.033
he principal streets--I suppose the town is not |very large, said I.--The coachman begg'd pardon for setting m E13 209.005
pardon for setting me |right, and told me it was very superb, and that numbers of the first |dukes and marquis E13 209.006
timental one, that I should be at Rennes at |the very time of this solemn requisition: I call it solemn--it w E14 213.033
ivil things to me upon the occa|sion; and added very politely how much he stood obliged to Shake&spear for ma E11 219.080
t veneration, fell into the |same mistake in the very same case.--"He could not bear, he said, |to look into s E11 222.018
his commen|tary upon the generations from Adam, very naturally breaks off in |the middle of a note to give an E11 228.012
y pursued the |same plan. |There were two things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no E15 239.028
mber, and 'twas against the rules of his house.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl E10 241.005
t violent, it suited with the |coat and breeches very well: he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a ne E 4 247.021
lant vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I intended to do myself #vis a vis# |Madame de R** E 4 247.038
s |hat and cane and short cloak, the night being very windy, and |walk'd out ill at ease towards the #pont neu I 7 252.014
bt of it, said La Fleur--and away he flew. |In a very little time the poor fellow came back quite out of |brea I 7 256.008

away. %I stepp'd hastily after him: it was the	very man whose success in	asking charity of the women before	E15 260.001
just as inquisitive about our |taxes.--They were	very considerable, he heard--If we knew but |how to collect t	E16 262.027
e plan of the supper, and to favour us with |the	very best wine. |The lady had scarce warm'd herself five minu	E19 286.046
si|tion of them, for they stood parallel, and so	very close to each |other as only to allow space for a small	E19 287.055
, it was, that the |two beds were both of 'em so	very small, as to cut us off from every |idea of the lady and	E19 287.062
f the hotel--but Monsieur Dessein being gone	to	vespers, and not caring to face the Franciscan whom I saw on	I 2 77.012
master of the hotel, who had just return'd from	vespers, and, with his hat under his arm, was most complaisan		E 2 87.004
t to share it with--In doing this, I felt every	vessel in my frame dilate--the arteries beat all chearily tog		I 1 68.019
f either of |them--they seem'd to be two upright	vestal sisters, unsapp'd by |caresses, unbroke in upon by ten	E15 258.031
e, I have a predilection for the whole corps of &veterans; and so I strode over the two back rows of benches,			E 9 171.010
correct, sweeten, concentre, and |qualify it--I	vex not my spirit with the inquiry--it is enough, the |beggar	E15 260.013
|the Virgin--The string I had touch'd ceased to	vibrate--in a |moment or two Maria returned to herself--let h	E17 274.039
ee, |great--great SENSORIUM of the world! which	vibrates, if a hair of |our heads but falls upon the ground,	I 8 278.016
h the |slaves of the Church. |Madame de V*** was	vibrating betwixt the first of these epochas: |the colour of	E16 264.045
ecture, that I neither ascended the steps like a	victim to |justice, who was to part with life upon the topmos		E11 208.035
or and put the key in my pocket--#and then#--the	vic|tory being quite decisive--and not till then, I press'd m		E10 238.017
ad said nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis,	+Vide Sᵃᵃᵃ's Travels. &replied I--for in passing through Flore		I 3 117.036
fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the	vielle--and at the age he was then of, touch'd it well |enoug	E18 283.011
o Naples--from Naples to Venice--from |Venice to	Vienna--to Dresden, to Berlin, without one generous |connecti	I 3 119.050
e seas and sojourn in a land of strangers with a	view of |saving money for various reasons and upon various pr		I 2 80.047
e walk'd together towards his Remise, |to take a	view of his magazine of chaises. %It must needs be a hostile		E 2 88.042
dare. %I should not like to have my enemy take a	view of my mind, |when I am going to ask protection of any ma		E11 207.001
at Versailles, thought I, I might as well take a	view of |the town; so I pull'd the cord, and ordered the coa		E13 209.002
instantly falls into the same frame of mind and	views his |conventionist with the same sort of eye, as if he		E 2 89.004
p! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my	views are direct, Eugenius, |I care not if all the world saw		E 8 165.075
ing up stairs |to pass her--No, said I--that's a	vile translation: the Marquesina |has a right to the best ap		E 9 173.052
n|form them, that that bird was my bird--or some	vile copy set up to |represent him. |I have nothing further t		E12 205.035
r those of Nature: and one night, after a |most	vile prostitution of myself to half a dozen different people,		E16 266.091
rs of irony and laughter to reclaim it, |was the	vilest and most profligate town in all Thrace. What for |pois	I 4 130.003
d me to go half a league out of |the road to the	village where her parents dwelt to enquire after her. &'Tis g		E17 269.018
|it; she had folded it up neatly in a couple of	vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw	E17 272.011
Mynheer# might possibly overset both in his new	vineyard; and by discovering his nakedness, become a laughin		I 2 83.095
arm-house sur|rounded with about twenty acres of	vineyard, about as much corn |--and close to the house, on on		E18 281.016
ut undoubtedly he expected to drink some sort of	vinous |liquor; but whether good, bad, or indifferent--he kn		I 2 83.088
sweetest |part of France--in the hey-day of the	vintage, when Nature is pour|ing her abundance into every one		E17 268.003
iot of the affections, as in this journey in the	vintage, |through this part of France; but pressing through		I 8 277.002
more--and |why should I not rescue one page from	violation by writing his |name in it, and telling the world i		E 9 170.005
r showy |than otherwise--and as the blue was not	violent, it suited with the |coat and breeches very well: he		E 4 247.020
g, took her pipe, and play'd her service to |the	Virgin--The string I had touch'd ceased to vibrate--in a |mom		E17 274.039
Scotch excepted) dying |in France, are seized by	virtue of this law, tho' the heir be upon |the spot---the pro		I 1 66.017
forge one instrument of death-- |Friendship and	Virtue met together, and kiss'd each other in the |street--th		I 4 131.023
, I told her, which I could not avoid paying |to	virtue, and would not be mistaken in the person I had been |r		E10 189.058
he man--'tis sent impetuous from the heart, |and	virtue flies after it--not to call it back, but to make the s		E10 234.025
ich |was not in strict unison with the lesson of	virtue I had given her |the night before--I sought five minut		E10 235.028
providence shall |place me for the trials of my	virtue--whatever is my danger-- |whatever is my situation--le		E10 237.009
o leave Paris, if it |was possible, with all the	virtue I enter'd in. |#C'est deroger a noblesse, Monsieur#,		E15 244.012
thing for his con|vent. No man cares to have his	virtues the sport of contingencies |--or one man may be gener		E 1 70.003
t correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and purity of heart--In our return back, Madame de |R		E 9 182.047
not; your poverty, the |treasury of your simple	virtues, will not be envied you by the |world, nor will your		E19 285.008
je mettrai cet argent apart#, said she. |When a	virtuous convention is made betwixt man and woman, it |sancti		E10 189.050
eant#.--It would have been better, said I, in a #Vis a Vis#.	--#As an English man does not travel to see Engl		I 2 85.133
--It would have been better, said I, in a #Vis a Vis#.	--#As an English man does not travel to see English me		I 2 85.133
a master who could be a wanting #en egards vis a	vis |d' une femme#; so that when Madame de L*** asked La Fle		E 4 150.039
'd to a master who could be a wanting #en egards	vis a vis |d' une femme#; so that when Madame de L*** asked		E 4 150.039
would grant him the day, #pour faire le |galant	vis a vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I inte		E 4 247.037
grant him the day, #pour faire le |galant vis a	vis de sa maitresse#. |Now it was the very thing I intended t		E 4 247.037
as the very thing I intended to do myself #vis a vis#	Madame de R****--I had retain'd the #remise# on purpose		E 4 247.038
w it was the very thing I intended to do myself #vis a vis#	Madame de R****--I had retain'd the #remise# on p		E 4 247.038
easant to |feel--but in return, the legend is so	visible, that at the first look &you see whose image and supe		E11 232.046
so I sat down; and save him conjectures upon a	visit |so out of all rule, I told him simply of the incident		E11 215.013

efore the time I had the honour to pay my |first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the s E16 264.048
he service--here's a couple |of sous for thee-- #Vive le Roi#! said the old soldier. |I had then but three so E 5 133.042
%Madame, |Je suis penetre de la douleur la plus vive, et reduit en meme |temps au desespoir par ce retour imp E 4 153.002
soir la chose du monde la plus impossible. |Mais vive la joie! et toute la mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' E 4 153.005
n a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' amour! et vive la bagatelle! |Je suis, MADAME. |Avec toutes les sentime E 4 153.012
a mon tour. |#Chacun a son tour#. |En attendant--Vive l' amour! et vive la bagatelle! |Je suis, MADAME. |Avec E 4 153.012
advantage of travel, as it regarded the #scavoir vivre#, was by seeing a |great deal both of men and manners; E 9 181.027
oken lances, and in helmets which had lost their vizards-- |the young in armour bright which shone like gold, I 6 156.015
of our gentry go with a hum-drum #compagnon du |voiage# the same round, and have the piper and the devil and E 4 125.026
parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have conveyed the |sentiment of a deferen E 5 132.020
rrupted in the hey-day of this soliloquy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child, which complained "it co E12 197.060
no sun, no moon in all that time-- |nor had the voice of friend or kinsman breathed through his lattice |--hi E12 202.017
by a dark passage, complaining in |this sort, a voice call'd out to a girl, to bid her run for the next |nota I 7 254.060
that night, to come from another quarter. |A low voice, with a good turn of expression, and sweet cadence |at E15 258.035
escending perpendicular amongst 'em with a "#Me |voici! mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many may think. |I I 6 155.009
with my finger all |the way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull E11 221.010
ne, till he came to the letter in |question--#La voila#! said he, clapping his hands: so unfolding it |first E 4 152.090
e is nothing for a jester to |make a jest of-- |#Voila un persiflage!# cried the Count. %As the Passport was d E11 227.048
nd was thanking heaven it was no worse-- |when a voiture arrived with a lady in it and her servant-maid. |As t E19 286.030
he |lady having a few bottles of Burgundy in her voiture sent down her |Fille de Chambre for a couple of them; E19 288.088
e in a hurry with them; so I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time with a couple of mules, and convey E19 285.005
ween |St Michael and Madane; and by the time my Voiturin got to the |place, it wanted full two hours of compl E19 285.021
; so that by the delay, |and that together, the Voiturin found himself obliged to take up |five miles short o E19 286.025
fountain with a more respectful decorum. |END OF VOL. I. %What the old French officer had deliver'd upon trave E 9 183.056
I caught hold of the Fille |de Chambre's |END OF VOL. II. * |* E19 291.154
|far side of the shop facing the door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; most willingly, said she, laying her work down E 8 161.013
e than a single hour in Calais-- |--What a large volume of adventures may be grasped within this |little span I 3 114.008
y than carrying them |in her hand--they were two volumes; so I held the second for her |whilst she put the fi E10 190.081
entures. &Just heaven! --it would fill up twenty volumes--and alas! I have |but a few small pages left of thi E17 269.010
ris?--No: she was going that rout, she &said.--#Vous n' etez pas de Londre#?--She was not, she replied.--Then E 3 108.028
ame must have come thro' Flanders.--#Apparamment vous etez |Flammande#? said the French captain.--The lady ans E 3 108.029
|I could afford nothing for the rest, but, #Dieu vous benisse--Et |le bon Dieu vous benisse encore#--said the E 5 134.062
e rest, but, #Dieu vous benisse--Et |le bon Dieu vous benisse encore#--said the old soldier, the dwarf, etc. | E 5 134.063
ve la joie! et toute la mienne sera de penser a vous. |L' amour n' est #rien# sans sentiment. |Et le sentimen E 4 153.005
les plus respecteux |et les plus tendres tout a vous, |JAQUES ROQUE. |It was but changing the Corporal into t E 4 153.015
said |I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le |Compte--Mon Dieu!# said he, embraci E11 223.031
rick?# cried the Count.-#Je le suis#, said |I.--#Vous?--Moi--moi qui ai l' honneur de vous parler, Monsieur le E11 223.031
le |Compte--Mon Dieu!# said he, embracing me---#Vous etes Yorick#. |The Count instantly put the Shakespear in E11 223.032
king's jester.--But you are Yorick? |--Yes.--#Et vous plaisantez#?--I answered, Indeed I did jest--but |was no E11 227.039
cried the Count, rising out of his chair. |#Mais vous plaisantez#, said he, correcting his exclamation.--I |la E11 233.054
d, to overthrow the credit of his hotel.--#Voyez vous, Monsieur#, |said he, pointing to the foot of the bed we E10 241.008
afraid of being bereft of them all; |and made a vow, if Heaven would not take him from him also, he |would go E 6 139.029
et out--I |can't get out," said the starling. |I vow, I never had my affections more tenderly awakened; or do E12 198.080
nce open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de Q*** vow'd to every creature she met, "She had |never had a more i E16 263.037
|as much out of #Necessity#, and the #besoin de# Voyager, as any one in |the class. |I am well aware,at the sa I 2 82.070
he said, to overthrow the credit of his hotel.--#Voyez vous, Monsieur#, |said he, pointing to the foot of the E10 241.008
is: Mons. |Dessein made me a bow. |#C'est bien vrai#, said he--But in this case I should only exchange |one E 2 88.033
found every thing, I said, which confirmed it--#Vraiment#, |said the count.--#Les Francois sont polis#.--To a E11 230.008
n |ribband which fell across her shoulder to the waist; at the end of |which hung her pipe.--Her goat had bee E17 271.045
arm--was dress'd |in a dark drab-colour'd coat, waistcoat, and breeches, which |seem'd to have seen some year E15 239.013
He had purchased moreover a handsome blue sattin waistcoat, |fancifully enough embroidered--this was indeed so E 4 246.016
which I had |to present to Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon this lady, the very |first thing I do. So I called I 6 157.026
om till I had made her so &much reparation as to wait and follow her with my eye to the end |of the passage--S E 9 173.049
ents to Madame |R****, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood still at the corner o E10 190.077
y her #fille de chambre# |that I would assuredly wait upon her--but I am govern'd by cir|cumstances--I cannot E13 209.015
not do, or think of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me how sorry the master of t E15 244.001
a narrow street; 'tis trod by a few who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#, or wish to get off quietly o' foot whe E15 257.014
uld any how be gain'd: there was nothing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so t E19 285.023
d, I dropt the subject entirely; and whilst he |waited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more than usual E12 195.005
lerable |harmony with my feelings, I ordered the waiter to call Monsieur |Dessein the master of the hotel--but I 2 77.010

sitated |half a second, and stepp'd in; and the	waiter that moment beckon|ing to speak to Mons. Dessein, he s	E 3	109.021
tne business I was upon--and La Fleur, who stood	waiting |without, in that breathless expectation which every	E 4	123.040
st |chapter. |Whilst the Honourable Mr. **** was	waiting for a wind at Dover |it had been caught upon the clif	E12	204.008
of the hotel de |Modene; and as I had fail'd in	waiting upon her, had bid her en|quire if I had left Paris;	E10	234.010
arm in |arm, with their backs against the wall,	waiting, as I imagined, for a |*fiacre*--as they were next th	E15	258.024
re to go--I shall consider of that, said I, as I	walk |along. %Hail ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smo	F 7	160.037
habitude, I do it so |mechanically, that when I	walk the streets of London, I go translat|ing all the way; a	E 9	171.032
h'd about my head. |A strap had given way in her	walk, and the buckle of her shoe |was just falling off--See,	E10	236.075
osegay. %The man who either disdains or fears to	walk up a dark entry |may be an excellent good man, and fit f	E15	257.001
La |Fleur to bespeak my supper--and that I would	walk after him. |She was dress'd in white, and much as my fri	E17	271.041
prompt|ing us to the thing we are fittest for, I	walk'd out into the coach |yard to buy or hire something of t	I 2	76.005
ons. Dessein his bow, |without more casuistry we	walk'd together towards his Remise, |to take a view of his ma	E 2	88.041
est address I was master |of; but observing she	walk'd with her cheek half resting upon the |palm of her hand	E 3	106.041
r two before the door of the |Remise, whilst she	walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight of the lad	E 3	106.050
nt, and he shall attend you to the place.--So I |walk'd	in with her to the far side of the shop, and taking up	E 8	164.051
ur--and |having said that, he put on his hat and	walk'd out. |Good God! said I to myself, as he went out--and	E 8	166.008
end |of the passage--She look'd back twice, and	walk'd along it rather |side-ways, as if she would make room	E 9	173.050
with the young *fille de |chambre*, and that we	walk'd down the Quai de Conti together, La |Fleur deem'd it u	E12	195.009
ard, |as I settled this account; and remember I	walk'd down stairs in no small triumph with the conceit of m	E12	196.048
tic |reasonings upon the Bastile; and I heavily	walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing every word I had said in going do	E12	198.085
fe and |daughter and his two sons following him,	walk'd out. |O how I envied him his feelings! %I found no dif	E14	214.053
pon the |table, and he was tumbling them over. I	walk'd up close to the |table, and giving first such a look a	E11	215.003
e to amuse me for the rest of the evening, so I |walk'd	up stairs to my chamber. %I was immediately followed u	E15	240.042
er this night, said I.--He made me a low bow and	walk'd |down. |Now shall I triumph over this *maitre d' hotel	E10	242.029
nd short cloak, the night being very windy, and |walk'd	out ill at ease towards the *pont neuf*. |Of all the b	I 7	252.015
uxbourgs of St. Germain, lamented himself |as he	walk'd along in this manner: |Luckless man! that I am, said	I 7	254.048
he next, and availing himself of his |situation,	walk'd up the passage to the door, and passing through |an ol	I 7	254.062
that, she told me, stray'd as far as Rome, and |walk'd	round St. Peter's once--and return'd back--that she fo	E17	272.015
o manage his point |as he could--and for mine, I	walk'd directly into the house. |The family consisted of an o	E18	281.022
r *dessein* |through and through--ey'd him as he	walked along in profile-- |then, *en face*--thought he look'd	E 2	89.010
nto mo|tion--I ordered post horses directly, and	walked towards the |hotel. |Lord! said I, hearing the town c	I 3	114.004
being so flattering |as I had prefigured them. I	walked up gravely to the window in my dusty black coat, and	I 6	155.012
e name of the |Hotel de Modene where I lodged, I	walked forth without any de|termination where to go--I shall	E 7	160.036
ion; till at last, this hitting my fancy, I had	walked in. |She was working a pair of ruffles as she sat in a	E 8	161.010
ad nothing more to stay me in the |shop, we both	walked out at the door together. |---And what have you to do,	E10	188.023
down. |It was the fair *fille de chambre* I had	walked along the Quai de |Conti with: Madame de R**** had se	E10	234.007
t-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see thou	walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys shall balance it--for	I 8	279.026
a comique* with me, I measured |every body I saw	walking in the streets by it--Melancholy applica|tion! espec	E 9	174.011
rified in every lane and by-lane of Paris. I was	walking down that |which leads from the Carousal to the Palai	E 9	177.041
r roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking	along the Quai de Conti together. |She made me a seco	E10	189.053
that I could have no nearer a prospect-- |and as	walking backwards and forwards in the saloon, without a |soul	E11	208.056
r her when I was at school. %*Surely this is not	walking in a vain shadow--nor does man disquiet |himself* in	E11	226.026
man and woman, it |sanctifies their most private	walks: so notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as both our roa	E10	189.051
ul-distant in four different |places against the	wall. |An old personage, who had heretofore been a gentleman,	I 7	254.066
anding arm in |arm, with their backs against the	wall, waiting, as I imagined, for a |*fiacre*--as they were n	E15	258.024
aid he, putting the remains of a crust into his |wallet--and this, should have been thy portion, said he, |had		E 6	138.002
head. He then took his crust of bread out of his	wallet again, as if |to eat it; held it some time in his han	E 6	138.012
rest--her poor daughter, she said, crying, was |wandering somewhere about the road-- |--Why does my pulse bea		E17	270.030
what have you to do, my dear, said I, with *The	Wander|ings of the Heart*, who scarce know yet you have one?	E10	188.025
be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy weaknesses and	wander|ings I would seek after thee and bring thee back--when	E17	273.025
ner* limits, but 'tis |so ordered, that from the	want of languages, connections, and |dependencies, and from t	I 2	78.012
y if he lives in a country that has no abso|lute	want of either--and indeed, much grief of heart has it oft an	I 2	84.109
righten'd than hurt by the very *report*--What a	want of knowl|edge in this branch of commerce a man betrays,	E 3	111.027
|possible to get there with such tempers, would	want objects to give |it--every gentle spirit would come flyi	I 3	120.055
But I shall find out his |talents, quoth I, as I	want them--besides, a Frenchman can do |every thing. |Now poo	E 4	124.011
d there is scarce a corner in Montriul where the	want of him |will not be felt: he has but one misfortune in	E 4	128.013
hey each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever	want one! said I to myself; so I put a couple of sous |into	E 5	133.034
ffered him money.--The mourner said, he did not |want	it--it was not the value of the ass--but the loss of him	E 6	140.039
the shop with the gloves--*A propos*, said I; I	want a couple of pair |myself. %The beautiful Grisset rose up	E 8	167.037
d of a stranger whose polite|ness, more than his	want of gloves, has done me the honour to lay |himself at my	E 8	169.034

is owing to undue bandages--a splenetic one, to	want of air--and an inquisitive traveller, to fortify the sy	E 9	175.023
und not some delicacies, which others seemed to	want. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trouvent en chaque nation#;	E 9	180.023
ght have been forgot now--and now is the time I	want it. I had left London with so much precipitation, that	E11	192.006
t no dishonour in defending her and himself from	want in this way--unless Providence had offer'd him a better	E13	211.059
gin a note too high or too low, there must be a	want either in the upper or under part, to fill up the syste	E11	230.017
ore--the heart is for saving what it can; and I	wanted the traces thro' which my wishes might find their way	E 3	107.012
d as I knew the place to which she was going, I	wanted to know from whence she came: but there was no coming	E 3	107.016
to Montriul, upon the landlord's asking me if I	wanted not a servant, that it occurred to me, that that was	E 4	121.005
desired me to pull the cord--I ask'd her if she	wanted any thing--#Rien que pisser#, said Madame de Rambouli	E 9	182.048
e hands of as many commoners---But as all these	wanted to #get in#-- and my bird wanted to get out--he had a	E12	205.030
t as all these wanted to #get in#-- and my bird	wanted to get out--he had almost as little store set by him	E12	205.031
to the table, and was made to comprehend what I	wanted, he told me there were only two other sheets of it wh	I 7	256.002
nd by the time my Voiturin got to the place, it	wanted full two hours of compleating before a passage could	E19	285.022
it on, without being able to find out what was	wanting--Nor was it till I got to Montriul, upon the landlor	E 4	121.004
le of being attach'd to a master who could be a	wanting #en egards vis a vis d' une femme#; so that when Ma	E 4	150.039
introduced himself with the little story of the	wants of his convent, and the poverty of his order--and did	E 1	72.046
laisantly following me, to put me in mind of my	wants. I had wrote myself pretty well out of conceit with th	E 2	87.005
cies--#c'est bien comique#, said she-- --There	wants nothing, said I, to make it so, but the comick use whi	E 3	110.005
r, he said, to be at the bombardment of it last	war--that it was finely situated,#pour cela#--and full of nob	E 3	108.035
, that it never enter'd my mind that we were at	war with France; and had reach'd Dover, and look'd through	E11	192.008
a suffusion of a finer kind upon my cheek--more	warm and friendly to man, than what Burgundy (at least of two	I 1	68.008
hould have signed it with a kiss of charity, as	warm and holy as an apostle. But in Paris, as none kiss each	E10	191.099
e sun was setting and reflected through them so	warm a tint into the fair #fille de chambre's# face--I thou	E10	234.019
ter upon a currant leaf; and as the morning was	warm, and he had a good step to bring it, he had begg'd a sh	I 7	250.005
'twill do me good. And is your heart still so	warm, Maria? said I. I touch'd upon the string on which hung	E17	273.035
s with the very best wine. The lady had scarce	warm'd herself five minutes at the fire, before she began to	E19	286.047
red the lady to sit down-- pressed her into the	warmest seat--call'd for more wood--desired the hostess to e	E19	286.044
he thinking the bed next to the fire to be the	warmest, he insists upon the concession on the lady's side o	E19	288.101
said the lady.--My God! cried the monk, with a	warmth of asseveration which seemed not to belong to him--th	E 1	100.018
ho' she weakened her barrier by it; for in the	warmth of the dispute, I could hear two or three corking pin	E19	290.140
d too much already to be of use, would needs go	wash it in the stream.--And where will you dry it, Maria? sa	E17	273.032
up their hair--and the young men to the door to	wash their faces, and change their sabots; and in three minu	E18	283.005
ef, and she had beat him for the theft--she had	wash'd it, she said, in the brook, and kept it ever since in	E17	272.007
an! it is not good for thee to sit alone--thou	wast made for social intercourse and gentle greetings, and th	E 8	167.032
. &Shorn indeed! and to the quick, said I; and	wast thou in my own land, where I have a cottage, I would ta	E17	273.021
good step to bring it, he had begg'd a sheet of	waste paper to put betwixt the currant leaf and his hand--As	I 7	250.006
the window, and was going to do the same by the	waste paper-- but stopping to read a line first, and that dr	I 7	250.012
or to take his picture. &I beheld his body half	wasted away with long expectation and confinement, and felt	E12	202.012
ot less than two hours, said he, looking at his	watch. The number of equipages in the court-yard seem'd to j	E11	208.054
ne, with as much true devotion as if I had been	watching the critical ebb or flow of her fever--How wouldst t	E 8	165.068
twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or	watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur met with	E 4	126.014
t two include all those who travel by land or by	water, labouring with pride, curiosity, vanity or spleen, su	I 2	79.033
ia could not have wished more for a cup of cold	water, than mine did for grave and quiet movements; and I s	E 6	142.005
rite. La Fleur stepp'd out and brought a little	water in a glass to dilute my ink--then fetch'd sand and sea	E 4	151.074
o further than to have "dipped it into a pail of	water"-- What difference! 'tis like time to eternity. I co	E 7	159.009
e Parisian barber meant nothing.-- The pail of	water standing besides the great deep, makes certainly but a	E 7	159.021
g twig, and put it in the ground; and then you	water it, because you have planted it. Mons. le Compte de B*	E16	261.003
ress upon our own shore--The monk gave a cordial	wave with &his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is mi	E 1	73.021
wish to recognize it--I see the injured spirit	wave her head, and turn off silent from the author of her mi	E11	225.022
hren of us, fall out so cruelly as we do by the	way? When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a	I 1	68.014
of the world, the stock of which, I fear, is no	way sufficient for the many #great claims# which are hourly	E 1	73.004
--but as the chances run prodigiously the other	way both as to the acquisition and application, I am of hims	I 2	84.105
speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no	way suit me, it immediately struck my fancy that it belong'd	E 2	87.007
ch would fall to pieces before you had got half	way to Paris--figure to yourself how much I should suffer, i	E 2	88.036
own part, being but a poor sword's-man, and no	way a match for Monsieur #Dessein#, I felt the rotation of a	E 2	89.007
I felt benevolence for her; and resolved some	way or other to throw in my mite of courtesy--if not of serv	E 3	95.042
my temptations--and in this disposition to give	way to them, was I left alone with the lady with her hand in	E 3	95.044
my coat, in order to finish her reply; so some	way or other, God knows how, I regained my situation. --She	E 3	97.025
e traces thro' which my wishes might find their	way to her, in case I should never rejoin her myself: in a w	E 3	107.013
gence: a hundred little delicacies stood in the	way. I form'd a score different plans--There was no such thi	E 3	107.018

ally |holding out to him as he journeyeth on his way, misses nothing |he can #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--I I 3 114.011
such variance in other coun|tries, should find a way to be at unity in this? &--I insisted upon presenting him E 5 132.024
--#Prenez en--prenez#, said he, |looking another way; so they each took a pinch--Pity thy box |should ever wa E 5 133.033
e road to the other, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by the dead a E 4 136.018
ther, then back |again--then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by the dead ass.--La Fleur i E 4 136.018
then this way--then that way, and in short every way but |by the dead ass.--La Fleur insisted upon the thing-- E 4 136.018
, if he is a conceited beast, he must go his own way, replied |I--so La Fleur got off him, and giving him a go E 4 136.023
words to |exclaim in, and I will give my nature way. |--But as these were not to be had in France, I resolved E 4 137.049
that it had eat the same bread |with him all the way, and was unto him as a friend. &Every body who stood abou E 6 139.036
ders, home--'twill scarce be ten posts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a moral delight w I 5 145.017
half a dozen different beginnings, and could no way please |myself. |In short, I was in no mood to write. |La E 4 151.071
eam gently off it, and whipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L*** |- E 4 154.022
dame, said I, have the goodness to tell me which way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most willingly E 8 161.005
th me to the door |of the shop, and pointing the way down the street I was to take-- |you must turn first to y E 8 162.019
od as to take the second--then go down |a little way and you'll see a church, and when you are past it, give | E 8 162.022
the streets of London, I go translat|ing all the way; and have more than once stood behind in the circle, &wh E 9 171.033
er, saying it was my intention to have made |her way. She answered, she was guided by the same intention |towa E 9 173.056
s finger to the distress--the |centinel made his way up to it.--There was no occasion to tell the |grievance-- E 9 179.092
but I fear I mistook |the object--'twas my own way of thinking--the difference was, I |could not have expres E 9 181.034
goes pricking up his ears, and starting all the way at every |object which he never saw before--I have as lit E 9 181.037
t was dusky, |yet as both our roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of |walking along the Quai de Conti t E10 189.052
foul befal the man who ever lays a snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I E10 189.060
snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found E10 189.061
evers, where we were to part. |--But is this the way, my dear, said I, to the hotel de Modene? &she told me it E10 189.065
you the protection of my company as far on your |way as I can. The girl was sensible I was civil--and said, sh E10 190.070
no further than Calais; as he was to return by way of Brussels |to Paris: however, when I had once pass'd t E11 193.018
ind, and I bid the coachman make the best of his way to Ver|sailles. |As there was nothing in this road, or ra E12 204.002
w his |knees, and with a sort of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the top of this, but a little below E13 210.032
in defending her and himself from want in this |way--unless Providence had offer'd him a better. |It would be E13 211.060
. |He had tried his sword--it could not open the way--the #mounting# |was too expensive--and simple oeconomy w E14 212.010
t followed. |"I shall find, said he, some #other way#, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, he ret E14 214.050
ittle sportingly-- |I have come laughing all the way from London to Paris, and I do |not think Monsieur le Duc E11 216.031
conjec|ture--if, #par hazard#, they fell in your way--that the prospect would |not affect you. |I have sometni E11 217.050
g the book to the Count, with my finger all |the way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the ide E11 221.010
art of them upon this enchanted ground: |when my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, | E11 225.014
reatest #they knew of#, terminated #in a general way#, in little better |than a convulsion. |I remember the gr E11 228.009
d music, so desired me to explain it some |other way. A polish'd nation, my dear Count, said I, makes every &o E11 230.020
y had wreath'd about my head. |A strap had given way in her walk, and the buckle of her shoe |was just falling E10 236.075
and his attitude or accosting a good many in his way, |I saw he was asking charity; so I got a sous or two ou E15 239.016
off his hat to another who was coming the same |way.--An ancient gentleman came slowly--and, after him, a you E15 239.023
y woman what he had to say in her |ear, and in a way which had much more the air of a secret than a |petition- E15 240.036
|sense of it; but to make sure of it, the best way, I imagined, was to |turn it into English, and see how it I 7 251.028
t |here in a larger dose: 'tis certain he had a way of bringing it into |less form, for the many sudden cases E15 260.010
r's once--and return'd back--that she found |her way alone across the Apennines--had travell'd over all Lom|ba E17 272.016
compassion of a stranger, as he journieth on his way, now |pours into thy wounds--the being who has twice brui E17 276.013
dance ended, said, that this was |their constant way; and that all his life long he had made it a rule, |afte E18 284.023
he beds; &and the oftener she cast her eyes that way, the more they return'd |perplex'd--I felt for her--and f E19 287.049
r, form'd |a kind of recess for them that was no way favourable to the nicety of |our sensations--if any thing E19 287.060
l as ever moved.--There were difficulties &every way--and the obstacle of the stone in the road, which |brough E19 288.079
reserve upon |our situation. We turn'd it every way, and debated and considered |it in all kind of lights in E19 288.092
ed to undress |and get to bed--there was but one way of doing it, and that I leave &to the reader to devise; E19 289.125
adame, said I--stretching my arm |out of bed, by way of asseveration-- |--(I was going to have added, that I w E19 290.143
he dwellings which |stand so shelter'd. |Let the way-worn traveller vent his complaints upon the sudden |turns E19 285.015
removing it, was but a pebble to what lay in our ways now--I |have only to add, that it did not lessen the wei E19 288.081
nst the rules of his house.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl is no worse--and I E10 241.006
that I burst into a flood of |tears--but I am as weak as a woman; and I beg the world not to |smile, but pity E 1 103.055
h end of a street he will. |A poor prince who is weak in cavalry, and whose whole infantry |does not exceed a I 6 155.005
nd have such a fellow-|feeling for what ever is #weak# about them that I would cover it with |a garment, if I E11 217.061
dy would by no means give up her point, tho' she weak|ened her barrier by it; for in the warmth of the disput E19 290.140
iserable picture which I am going to give of the weakness |of my heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, wh E 3 96.017

d said, 'twas too late to say whether it was the	weakness or |goodness of our tempers which had involved us in	E 1	100.030
o so poor a devil as myself; and as I know this	weakness, I always |suffer my judgment to draw back something	E 4	124.003
mined to |make his talents do; and can't say my	weakness was ever so insulted |by my wisdom, as in the attemp	E 4	124.015
mptations, (as I write not to apologize |for the	weaknesses of my heart in this tour,--but to give an account	E 2	90.040
e! how |strongly are all its powers and all its	weaknesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou mix with the	E15	260.006
cup |--I would be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy	weaknesses and wander|ings I would seek after thee and bring	E17	273.024
ots, who wish for #nothing# but the hon|ours and	wealth of their country--and our ladies are all so chaste, |s	E11	227.045
--They were not a crown worse, he said, for |the	wearing--I wish'd him hanged for telling me--they look'd so |	E 4	246.010
r after midnight; when Nature and patience both	wear|ing out--O my God! said I--- |--You have broke the trea	E19	290.133
ons, which cheat expectation and sorrow of their	weary &moments! --long--long since had ye number'd out my day	E11	224.011
guish--hears my tale of symptoms, and blames the	weather for |the disorder of his nerves. Thou giv'st a portio	I 8	278.019
ipe, and every Abderitish woman |left her purple	web, and chastly sat her down and listen'd to the |song-- |'T	I 4	131.026
s conduct under them? |If nature has so wove her	web of kindness, that some threads of |love and desire are en	E10	237.005
ire are entangled with the piece--must the whole	web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip me such stoics, great	E10	237.006
unt--and saying |nothing about mounting guard on	Wednesday--and the letter &was neither right or wrong--so to	E 4	153.018
e finest lads in all Germany; but having in one	week lost two |of the eldest of them by the small-pox, and th	E 6	139.026
im to Lord A--Lord A begg'd the bird of me--in a	week Lord |A gave him to Lord B--Lord B made a present of him	E12	204.025
n the |#boulevards#. |Happy people! that once a	week at least are sure to lay down all |your cares together;	E 4	248.067
Rambouliet, after an acquaintance of about six |	weeks with her, had done me the honour to take me in her coac	E 9	181.044
o very well within--at least for |a month or six	weeks; at the end of which, if he is a harmless fellow |his	E12	196.044
ant embraced me with more ardour than |For three	weeks together, I was of every man's opinion I met. |--#Pardi	E16	266.082
isery told to me |by such a sufferer? to see her	weep! and though I cannot dry up |the fountain of her tears,	I 5	146.020
lt--I was under |no necessity to write--and what	weighed more than all--he did |not look as if he had done ami	E 4	151.062
o enhance their value, |as I did it--He felt the	weight of the second obligation more than |that of the first-	E 5	133.036
|that he is dead I think otherwise.--I fear the	weight of myself and |my afflictions together have been too m	E 6	140.049
-I |have only to add, that it did not lessen the	weight which hung upon |our spirits, that we were both too de	E19	288.082
together; and dance and sing and sport away the	weights |of grievance, which bow down the spirit of other nat	E 4	248.068
Faith! not I, said I; |and if you were, you are	welcome--So counting the money into her |hand, and with a low	E 8	169.036
German |look'd back coolly, and told him he was	welcome if he could reach |it. |An injury sharpened by an ins	E 9	179.085
very |eye, not only of an honest welcome, but of	welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it.	E18	281.036
a testimony in every |eye, not only of an honest	welcome, but of welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not see	E18	281.036
ittle fellow press'd it |upon them with a nod of	welcomeness--#Prenez en--prenez#, said he, |looking another w	E 5	133.032
n'd to their |coast--by heaven! SIRE, it is not	well done; and much does it |grieve me, 'tis the monarch of	I 1	67.024
misery enough in |every corner of the world, as	well as within our convent--But we |distinguish, said I, layi	E 1	74.023
# will but let me get on) into the efficient as |	well as the final causes of travelling-- |Your idle people th	I 2	79.026
oin de# Voyager, as any one in |the class. |I am	well aware,at the same time, as both my travels and observa|t	I 2	82.072
in mind of my wants. I had wrote myself |pretty	well out of conceit with the #Desobligeant#; and Mons. Desse	E 2	87.006
I'm persuaded, to a man who |feels for others as	well as for himself, every rainy night, disguise |it as you w	E 2	88.026
ation for the lady, |thinking from the spirit as	well as moral of this, that I had been |mistaken in her chara	E 3	97.029
cal old woman, to consult upon the occasion, as |	well as myself: so not caring to interrupt the processe, and	E 3	106.047
d himself to my acquaintance, and |before he had	well got announced, begg'd I would do him the |honour to pres	E 3	107.024
self--so turning about to her, he did it just as	well by asking her, |if she had come from Paris?--No: she wa	E 3	107.026
ges in French |conversation, a stranger would do	well to set himself right in the |use of them, before he gets	E 4	122.025
, I play a bass myself, said I--we shall do very	well.--You |can shave, and dress a wig a little, La Fleur?--H	E 4	125.031
|woman had a dislocated hip; so it could not be	well, upon any other |motive. |#Mon cher et tres charitable M	E 5	133.045
t look as if he had done amiss. |--'Tis all very	well, La Fleur, said I.--'Twas sufficient. La |Fleur flew out	E 4	151.064
dozen lackies |and a couple of cooks--'tis very	well in such a place as Paris--he |may drive in at which end	I 6	155.003
rse than a German." |The French officer might as	well have said it all aloud; and if he |had, I should in cou	E 9	171.024
posture that can be imagined--the dwarf might as	well have |been placed at the bottom of the deepest draw-well	E 9	178.068
ence was, I |could not have expressed it half so	well. |It is alike troublesome to both the rider and his beas	E 9	181.035
Monsieur le Count, said |I--and I shall do very	well. So I embark'd and never thought more |of the matter. |W	E11	193.022
nstantly recurred--and by the time |La Fleur had	well told me, the master of the hotel came into my |room to t	E11	193.026
nce, |albeit a man can't get out, he may do very	well within--at least for |a month or six weeks; at the end	E12	196.043
had been caught upon the cliffs before it could	well fly, by an |English lad who was his groom; who not carl	E12	204.009
**'s good graces--This will do---said I--Just as	well, re|torted I again, as a coat carried up to him by an ad	E11	207.011
ients are his own, and most |likely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it well over--Coward again! as if man		E11	207.021
st |likely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it	well over--Coward again! as if man to man |was not equal, th	E11	207.021
to no extremes--'tis ever on its center.--Well!	well! |cried I, as the coachman turn'd in at the gates--I fin	E11	208.031
lies into no extremes--'tis ever on its center.--Well!	well! |cried I, as the coachman turn'd in at the gates	E11	208.031
turn'd in at the gates--I find I shall do |very	well: and by the time he had wheel'd round the court, and |b	E11	208.033

d: |as I am at Versailles, thought I, I might as well take a view of |the town; so I pull'd the cord, and ord E13 209.002
shook his |head--Good God! said I, you might as well confound Alexander |the Great, with Alexander the Copper E11 223.024
re than I said. I defended myself a long time as well as |I could against it--he insisted I had a reserve, and E11 230.011
pte, said I, that man has a certain com|pass, as well as an instrument; and that the social and other calls | E11 230.015
hand |trembled--the devil was in me. |I know as well as any one, he is an adversary, whom if we resist, |he w E10 235.032
and 'twas against the rules of his house.--Very well, said |I, we'll all part friends then--for the girl is n E10 241.005
lent, it suited with the |coat and breeches very well: he had squeez'd out of the money, |moreover, a new bag E 4 247.021
ve mortified my vanity to have had a servant |so well dress'd as La Fleur was to have got up behind it: I nev E 4 247.041
wishes in the midst of the house of bondage, as well as their task-masters--no doubt, they have set their se E 4 247.046
ttle fume of a woman, and the |notary thought it well to avoid a hurricane by a mild reply--I |would go, answe I 7 252.007
ds than com|mon, as they suit a preacher just as well as a hero, I generally make |my sermon out of 'em--and f E15 257.010
a point of having the shoe fasten'd on again, as well as we |could; but the postilion had thrown away the nai E18 280.005
ielle--and at the age he was then of, touch'd it well |enough for the purpose. His wife sung now-and-then a li E18 283.011
rity in France, I took the more notice of it. |A well-a-way! said I. I have but eight sous in the world, shewi E 5 132.014
been |angry: 'twas but the officious zeal of a well-meaning creature for |my honour; and however he might h E 4 151.059
rd, pointing |through the window to half a dozen wenches who had got round |about La Fleur, and were most kind E 4 128.007
ll look into them: so giving up |the argument--I went straight to my lodgings,put up half a |dozen shirts and I 1 65.007
f beings--however, I thought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my preface. &The impression returned, upon E 3 91.010
t, Yorick! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a mistress, and came by assignation to Calais f E 3 105.028
ep of thought|fulness, and with her eyes, as she went step by step, fix'd upon |the ground, it struck me, she E 3 106.043
as |a widow, and wore a character of distress--I went no further; I |got ground enough for the situation whic E 3 107.004
hey might be as satisfied as I was. %As La Fleur went the whole tour of France and Italy with me, |and will be E 4 126.001
lied I, interrupting myself--but |my imagination went on--I recall'd her looks at that crisis of our |separati I 5 147.041
at I would not travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along with me, did the road lead me towards heaven. |In I 5 148.052
in the door of the shop as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whether the f E 8 163.039
walk'd out. |Good God! said I to myself, as he went out--and can this man be |the husband of this woman? |Le E 8 166.009
n one generally makes to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, and her lad with his parcel followed me. &There was E 8 169.038
r her, I begg'd to hand |her to her coach--so we went down the stairs, stopping at every |third step to talk o E 9 173.059
dinaires#--and having both said and sworn it--he went out. %I could not find in my heart to torture La Fleur's E11 194.050
and he comes out a better and wiser man |than he went in. |I had some occasion (I forget what) to step into th E12 196.046
age, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further attention. |In my return back throug E12 197.063
e &door,--then cast it down--shook his head, and went on with his |work of affliction. I heard his chains upon E12 203.028
ple. |How many mean plans of dirty address, as I went along, did my |servile heart form! I deserved the Basti E11 207.006
bad as being in the bas|tile itself, I instantly went back to my #remise#, and bid the coachman |drive me to t E11 208.058
es into my brain--I got out of the |#remise# and went towards him. |He was begirt with a clean linen apron whi E13 210.030
fell below his |knees, and with a sort of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the top of this, but a li E13 210.032
ng approach|ing to gravity. I did not wonder.--I went up rather to the basket |than him, and having lifted up E13 210.042
|or no. I took the key of my chamber of him, and went up stairs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the E10 234.004
ambre# was so near my door she turned back, |and went into the room with me for a moment or two whilst I |wrot E10 234.014
to English, and see how it would look then--so I went on |leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes writing I 7 251.029
ng a turn or two--and then looking how the world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at nig I 7 251.031
but that moment sent him pell-mell to the devil, went forth with his |hat and cane and short cloak, the night I 7 252.013
ll'd his harquebuss. |Harquebusses in those days went off with matches; and an old |woman's paper lanthorn at I 7 253.039
ispute, they |both gave it together, and the man went away. %I stepp'd hastily after him: it was the very man E15 259.066
to half a dozen different people, I |grew sick--went to bed--order'd La Fleur to get me horses in the |mornin E16 266.092
ek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun |went down I would say my prayers, and when I had done thou |s E17 273.026
tory, he stopp'd to pay |nature her tribute--and wept bitterly. |He said, Heaven had accepted the conditions; E 6 139.032
saw him |pale and feverish: in thirty years the western breeze had not once |fann'd his blood--he had seen no E12 202.015
was nothing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that by the delay, |and that t E19 286.024
on my cheek--more warm and friendly to man, than what |Burgundy(at least of two livres a bottle, which was suc I 1 68.008
Just God! said I, kicking my portmanteau aside, what is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our I 1 68.011
yself-- |--Now, was I a King of France, cried I--what a moment for an |orphan to have begg'd his father's port I 1 69.028
ous figure seem'd to re-enter and |gently ask me what injury he had done me?--and why I could use |him thus--I E 1 75.008
gainst the expatriated adventurer: he must |buy what he has little occasion for at their own price--his con|v I 2 78.019
ut he retains some |tincture and resemblance, of what he imbibed or carried out, to the |present hour. |The ma I 2 83.082
hat it did not depend upon his choice, but |that what is generally called #chance# was to decide his success: I 2 83.091
m who, I found, was an #inquisi|tive traveller#--what could occasion its motion.--'Twas the agita|tion, said I I 2 85.130
-so I begun the conversation instantly.-- |--But what were the temptations, (as I write not to apologize |for E 2 90.039
|crossed my brain, and said, he was telling her what had passed: |something jarred upon it within me--I wishe E 3 91.006
t have traced the same lines; I wish'd to know |what they had been--and was ready to enquire, (had the same | E 3 94.038

sation permitted, as in the days of Esdras)-- &"#What aileth thee? and why art thou disquieted? and why is thy E 3 95.040
th turned closer to the door of the Remise than |what was absolutely necessary. %This certainly, fair lady! s E 3 95.047
you by the adventure.-- |When the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill-|timed as to hint at th E 3 96.010
along my fingers pressing across |hers, told her what was passing within me: she looked down--a |silence of s E 3 97.039
e is not likely. I blush'd in my turn; |but from what movements, I leave to the few who feel to analyse-- |Exc E 1 100.015
ressed lady to accept of half of my chaise?--and what |mighty mischief could ensue? |Every dirty passion, and E 3 104.020
cket.--You know not who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair may draw you into, whisper'd COWARDI E 3 105.025
bly never see her |more--the heart is for saving what it can; and I wanted the traces |thro' which my wishes E 3 107.012
orse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--What a want of knowl|edge in this branch of commerce a man be E 3 111.027
was going to make you-- |--You need not tell me what the proposal was, said she, laying |her hand upon both m E 3 113.007
en little more than a single hour in Calais-- |--What a large volume of adventures may be grasped within this I 3 114.008
rt in every thing, and |who, having eyes to see, what time and chance are perpetually |holding out to him as h I 3 114.010
on to tie it on, without being able to find |out what was wanting--Nor was it till I got to Montriul, upon the E 4 121.004
ume to say |nothing--Monsieur was the best judge what would suit him; but |for the fidelity of La Fleur, he w E 4 123.036
so I hired him first--and |then began to inquire what he could do: But I shall find out his |talents, quoth I E 4 124.010
s |content with my empire; and if monarchs knew what they would |be at, they might be as satisfied as I was. E 4 125.038
e vilest and most profligate town in all Thrace. What for |poisons, conspiracies and assassinations--libels, p I 4 130.003
the sex with half the effect. |Just heaven! for what wise reasons hast thou order'd it, that |beggary and urb E 5 132.022
e, stirring |within me--so I have him--no matter what--I am ashamed to say |#how much#, now--and was ashamed t E 5 134.057
e given him, he may judge within a livre or two |what was the precise sum. |I could afford nothing for the res E 5 134.061
appy and as perpendicular as a |prince.-- |--But what is happiness! what is happiness! what is grandeur in this painted scene |of E 4 135.007
icular as a |prince.-- |--But what is happiness! what is grandeur in this painted scene |of life! A dead ass, E 4 135.007
ng with pity and fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what miseries must have been their lot, and how bitterly |so E 4 137.044
-and then, |you may imagine, if you please, with what word he closed the whole |affair. |As there was no hunti E 4 137.054
his ass died. Every one seem'd desirous to know what |business could have taken so old and poor a man so far E 6 139.022
. There was only added, she was sorry, |but from what #penchant# she had not considered, that she had been |pr I 5 145.010
out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a moral delight will it crown my journey, to|n sharing in I 5 145.018
ough I cannot dry up |the fountain of her tears, what an exquisite sensation is there still |left, in wiping t I 5 146.021
em: |Where there is risk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou have, |Yorick! to answer to a heart so full o I 5 147.037
o fault--I was under |no necessity to write--and what weighed more than all--he did |not look as if he had don E 4 151.062
r fame and love.-- |Alas, poor Yorick! cried I, what art thou doing here? On the |very first onset of all thi I 6 156.019
replied he, into the ocean, and it will stand-- &What a great scale is every thing upon in this city! thought E 7 159.007
than to have "dipped it into a pail of water"-- |What difference! 'tis like time to eternity. |I confess I do E 7 159.010
or, before I found I had forgot |every tittle of what she had said--so looking back, and seeing her |still sta E 8 163.038
this woman? |Let it not torment the few who know what must have been the |grounds of this exclamation, if I ex E 8 166.011
epp'd in, and she |carried me home with her--And what became of the concert, St. |Cecilia, who, I suppose, was E 9 173.066
nprepossessed, there must |have been grounds for what struck me the moment I cast my eyes |over the #parterre# E 9 174.004
he poor dwarf did all he could to get a peep |at what was going forwards, by seeking for some little opening | E 9 178.065
made the apostrophe, took the liberty to ask me what was |the matter--I told him the story in three words; a E 9 179.079
t was now my turn to ask the old French officer "What was the |matter?" for a cry of "#Haussez les mains, Mons E 9 180.001
with a more respectful decorum. |END OF VOL. I. %What the old French officer had deliver'd upon travelling, |b E10 187.001
d the bookseller.--He loves English |books; and what is more to his honour, Monsieur, he loves the |English t E10 187.012
we both walked out at the door together. |---And what have you to do, my dear, said I, with #The Wander|ings o E10 188.024
|The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I was not impowere E10 189.061
ut in the other after it. |'Tis sweet to feel by what fine-spun threads our affections are |drawn together. |W E10 190.084
ris, as none kiss each other but the men--I did, what |amounted to the same thing--- |---I bid God bless her. E10 191.100
nonchalance, or philosophy, or pertinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after all, when La Fleur had gone dow E12 196.035
|than he went in. |I had some occasion (I forget what) to step into the court-yard, |as I settled this account E12 196.047
help thee! said I, but I'll let thee |out, cost what it will; so I turn'd about the cage to get to the door; E12 197.071
with long expectation and |confinement, and felt what kind of sickness of the heart it was |which arises from E12 202.013
ed I--see Monsieur Le |Duc's face first--observe what character is written in it; take notice |in what postur E11 207.014
hat character is written in it; take notice |in what posture he stands to hear you--mark the turns and expres E11 207.015
ng an audi|ence, being an absolute stranger, and what is worse in the present |conjuncture of affairs, being a E11 208.043
me one--But I must not mislead |you, said I--for what I have to say is of no manner of importance to |Monsieur E11 208.049
-hold a pleasure from the good, in |passing over what happen'd to this poor Chevalier of St. Louis |about nine E13 211.062
periods of declension, |and feel in their turns what distress and poverty is--I stop |not to tell the causes E14 212.002
till |shew to the world some little fragments of what his ancestors had |been--their indiscretions had put it E14 212.006
all upon the place: I could not be |deceived by what followed. |"I shall find, said he, some #other way#, to E14 214.049
ook at the books as to make him con|ceive I knew what they were--I told him I had come without any |one to pre E11 215.005
was under, than to any |other man in France--And what is your embarrassment? let me |hear it, said the Count. E11 215.017

cal in this, and have such a fellow-|feeling for what ever is #weak# about them that I would cover it with |a E11 217.061
ses of customs, climates, and religion, find out what |is good in them, to fasnion my own by--and therefore am E11 218.064
e |Count's mind, by the reality of my own, or by what magic he could &drop a period of seven or eight hundred E11 221.012
nch, Mons. Le Compte, added I, wishing to soften what I had |said, have so many excellencies, they can the bet E11 233.048
ure of |knowing you retract your opinion--or, in what manner you sup|port it.--But if you do support it, Mons. E11 233.062
s can argue down or mask your passions--tell me, what |trespass is it that man should have them? or how his sp E10 237.002
&#only# tell his story to the sex--and secondly--what kind of story it |was, and what species of eloquence it E15 240.030
x--and secondly--what kind of story it |was, and what species of eloquence it could be, which soften'd |the he E15 240.031
this mys|tery--the one was, he told every woman what ne had to say in her |ear, and in a way which had much m E15 240.035
mine |do that night, and that I would discharge what I owed him at |breakfast. |I should not have minded, #Mo E10 241.013
riumph over this #maitre d' hotel#, cried I--and what |then?--Then I shall let him see I know he is a dirty fe E10 242.031
I know he is a dirty fellow.-- |And what then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was |for the sak E10 242.033
let him see I know he is a dirty fellow.-- |And what then?--What then! --I was too near myself to say it was E10 242.033
which he could not get off: I could not conceive what it |was; and indeed gave myself little trouble to find E15 244.021
er-- |--Thou shalt go, La Fleur! said I. |--And what mistress, La Fleur, said I, canst thou have pick'd |up i E 4 248.054
only to set down |and attest all this--- |--And what would you do then, Monsieur? said she, rising |hastily u I 7 252.005
nts--where am I to lay my head?--miserable man! what |wind in the two-and-thirty points of the whole compass I 7 254.056
uth, that this |stranger may set down naught but what is written in that BOOK, |from whose records, said he, c I 7 255.089
close to the table, and was made to |comprehend what I wanted, he told me there were only two |other sheets o I 7 256.002
that the sum should be twelve times as |much as what is usually given in the dark. They both seemed |astonish E15 258.039
le! said he, addressing himself to the elder-- |What is it but your goodness and humanity which makes your |b E15 259.056
hine the morning even in this |dark passage? and what was it which made the Marquis de Santerre |and his broth E15 259.058
esides her, but i had begun to form designs--and what is |it, but the sentiments of religion, and the persuasi E16 264.058
the |morning to set out for Italy. %I never felt what the distress of plenty was in any one shape |till now--t E17 268.001
, that it would |have plunder'd her poor girl of what little understanding was left |--but, on the contrary, i E17 270.027
does my pulse beat languid as I write this? and what |made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to j E17 270.031
to doubt it. &Was it this; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to wha E18 282.038
it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it, that the draught I |took of their flagg E18 282.039
for her--and for myself; for in a few minutes, |what by her looks, and the case itself, I found myself as muc E19 287.051
peasants |were removing it, was but a pebble to what lay in our ways now--I |have only to add, that it did no E19 288.081
s, that we were both too delicate to communicate what we |felt to each other upon the occasion. |We sat down t E19 288.083
whether it was the novelty or the |situation, or what it was, I know not; but so it was, I could not shut |my E19 290.130
isted upon the thing--and the bidet |threw him. |What's the matter, La Fleur, said I, with this bidet of thine E 4 136.021
thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |watchings, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur met with in our |journe E 4 126.014
touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! --whatever is my #cast#, Grant me but decent words to |exclaim E 4 137.048
kitchen at ease with |him; and as a Frenchman, whatever be his talents, has no sort of |prudery in shewing t E 4 149.014
em with a "#Me |voici! mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many may think. |I own my first sensations, as soon I 6 155.009
nce shall |place me for the trials of my virtue--whatever is my danger-- |whatever is my situation--let me fee E10 237.009
he trials of my virtue--whatever is my danger-- |whatever is my situation--let me feel the movements which ris E10 237.010
ng down together to their lentil-soup; a large |wheaten loaf was in the middle of the table; and a flaggon o E18 281.027
d I shall do |very well: and by the time he had wheel'd round the court, and |brought me up to the door, I fo E11 208.033
But I have scarce set foot in your dominions--- %When I had finish'd my dinner, and drank the King of |France' I 1 68.001
f us, fall out so cruelly as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace with man, how much lighter than a |feath I 1 68.015
tmanteau of me! %I had scarce utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Francis came into the r E 1 70.001
magi|nation, it gain'd more than it lost by it. |When he had enter'd the room three paces, he stood still; an E 1 72.043
ff with |which he journey'd being in his right)--when I had got close up |to him, he introduced himself with t E 1 72.045
and shall learn better manners as I get along. %When a man is discontented with himself, it has one ad|vantag I 2 76.001
et of heart has it oft and |many a time cost me, when I have observed how many a four step |the inquisitive Tr I 2 84.110
not to be said for it--but |something might--and when a few words will rescue misery out |of her distress, I h E 2 88.017
s much as the machine-- |I have always observed, when there is as much #sour# as #sweet# in a |compliment, tha E 2 88.029
es. %It must needs be a hostile kind of a world, when the buyer (if it |be but of a sorry post-chaise) cannot E 2 89.001
rawn from the objects and occurrences without-- |When your eyes are fixed upon a dead blank--you draw purely | E 2 90.035
h the same simplicity, with which |I felt them. %When I told the reader that I did not care to get out of the E 3 91.001
upon it within me--I wished him at his convent. |When the heart flies out before the understanding, it saves t E 3 91.008
els of light, 'tis a |shame to break with thee. &When we had got to the door of the Remise, she withdrew her | E 3 93.028
ur, she |has embarassed you by the adventure.-- |When the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill- E 3 96.010
r, |I replied, to accept of the box and all, and when you take a pinch |out of it, sometimes recollect it was E 1 99.009
ensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle you look for ten minutes in one another E 1 100.026
ory, till about the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon some military services ill requited, and meeting a E 1 101.041
a strong desire to see |where they had laid him--when, upon pulling out his little horn |box, as I sat by his E 1 102.051

nely situated,#pour cela#--and full of noblesse |when the Imperialists were driven out by the French (the lady E 3 108.036
--#Et Madame a son Mari#?--said he, looking back when he had |made two steps--and without staying for an answe E 3 108.040
es wither'd, I would teach myself to mourn, |and when they rejoiced, I would rejoice along with them. |The lea I 3 116.027
eux. Tant mieux, |toujours, Monsieur#, said he, when there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is E 4 122.020
when there is anything to be got-- |#tant pis#, when there is nothing. It comes to the same thing, said I. |# E 4 122.021
an excellent heart, |return'd thanks for both. &When the landlord had set me right in this matter, he called E 4 123.033
people at first sight; but |never more so, than when a poor devil comes to offer his service |to so poor a de E 4 124.002
d the gender too, of the person I am to govern. |When La Fleur enter'd the room, after every discount I could E 4 124.007
the piper and the devil and all to |pay besides? When man can extricate himself with an #equivoque# |in such a E 4 125.027
going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when things were at the worst, it came to pass, that the |And I 4 130.006
n to the depths of |the sea, to have done this. %When all is ready, and every article is disputed and paid |fo E 5 132.001
my heart is wrung with pity and fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what miseries must have been their lot, and h E 4 137.043
nconia; and had got so far on his return |home, when his ass died. Every one seem'd desirous to know what |bu E 6 139.022
he |would go in gratitude to St. Iago in Spain. |When the mourner got thus far on his story, he stopp'd to pay E 6 139.031
o him.-- |Alas! said the mourner, I thought so, when he was alive--but now |that he is dead I think otherwise E 6 140.048
to come. %The words were scarce out of my mouth, when the Count de |L***'s post-chaise, with his sister in it, I 5 145.001
ll'd her looks at that crisis of our |separation when neither of us had power to say Adieu! I look'd |at the I 5 147.042
ny #en egards vis a vis |d' une femme#; so that when Madame de L*** asked La Fleur if |he had brought a lette E 4 150.040
in three minutes. |I had just finished my supper when La Fleur came in to give me |an account of his adventure E 4 150.051
e next morning we pursued our journey to Paris. %When a man can contest the point by dint of equipage, and |ca I 6 155.001
er directly |--and come back and brush my coat. %When the barber came, he absolutely refused to have any |thin E 7 158.001
with my letter to Madame R*** that |night: but when a man is once dressed at all points for going out, |his E 7 160.034
down |a little way and you'll see a church, and when you are past it, give |yourself the trouble to turn dire E 8 162.022
sense I had of her courtesy; only I remember, |when I told her how much I was obliged to her, that I looked E 8 163.034
, half laughing.--'Tis very possible, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than of her good advi E 8 163.042
open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my views are direct, Eugenius, |I care not if all the wo E 8 165.075
ns, and was going on fast towards |the fortieth, when her husband coming unexpected from a back |parlour into E 8 166.002
of pair |myself. %The beautiful Grisset rose up when I said this, and going be|hind the counter, reach'd down E 8 168.001
by long habitude, I do it so |mechanically, that when I walk the streets of London, I go translat|ing all the E 9 171.032
an, and was |just entering the door of the hall, when the Marquesina di F*** |was coming out in a sort of a hu E 9 172.038
and the adventure--Upon my |word, Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I made six dif|ferent efforts to le E 9 173.061
|his argument, 'tis getting worse than nothing, when all you have |got, after twenty or five and twenty years E 9 177.034
said I; some good body will do as much for me |when I am ninety. |I feel some little principles within me, w E 9 177.047
de-|box, there is a small esplanade left, where, when the house is full, |numbers of all ranks take sanctuary. E 9 178.055
ller made a bow, and was going to say something, when a |young decent girl of about twenty, who by her air and E10 187.015
if I had not given this along with it: but now, when you see |the crown, you'll remember it--so don't, my dea E10 189.044
nsieur, je mettrai cet argent apart#, said she. |When a virtuous convention is made betwixt man and woman, it E10 189.050
eness--Tut! said I, are we not |all relations? |When we arrived at the turning up of the Rue de Guineygaude, E10 191.094
d to the same thing--- |---I bid God bless her. %When I got home to my hotel, La Fleur told me I had been |eng E11 192.001
o return by way of Brussels |to Paris: however, when I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without i E11 193.019
embark'd and never thought more |of the matter. |When La Fleur told me the Lieutenant de Police had been en|qu E11 193.024
tinacity--or |what is it in me, that, after all, when La Fleur had gone down stairs, |and I was quite alone, t E12 196.035
t like to have my enemy take a view of my mind, |when I am going to ask protection of any man: for which reas E11 207.002
every one of them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and E11 207.008
hem with a skip and a couple of strides, as I do when I fly |up, Eliza! to thee, to meet it. |As I enter'd th E11 208.037
of |gallantry.--But pray, good sir, continued I, when can a stranger |hope to have #accesse#? In not less than E11 208.052
other,--and 'tis a pity they should be |parted. %When states and empires have their periods of declension, |an E14 212.001
|avail'd himself of it; and taking an occasion when the states were |assembled at Rennes, the Marquis, atten E14 212.016
to his face twice-- |--There was a dead silence. When the Marquis had approach'd |within six paces of the trib E14 213.039
the hilt, as if to see whether it was the |same--when observing a little rust which it had contracted near |th E14 214.046
ind, said he, some #other way#, to get it off." |When the Marquis had said this, he return'd his sword into it E14 214.051
reat a part of them upon this enchanted ground: |when my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my str E11 225.014
ns in it, |come back strengthen'd and refresh'd--when evils press sore |upon me, and there is no retreat from E11 225.017
ctions which |were wont to make me mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely this is not walking in a vain E11 225.025
tle sensation, to fight it upon its own ground. |When I had got to the end of the third act, the Count de B*** E11 226.032
of |my hypothesis, I had got them into my hand, when I had pro|ceeded so far-- |See, Mons. Le Compte, said I, E11 232.036
before I set out for Italy--so took my |leave. %When I alighted at the hotel, the porter told me a young |wom E10 234.001
of my chamber of him, and went up stairs; and |when I had got within ten steps of the top of the landing bef E10 234.005
he strap--and lifting up the other foot with it, when I |had done, to see both were right--in doing it too sud E10 236.078
hich had |call'd forth my affections--therefore, when I let go the hand of the |#fille de chambre#, I remain'd E15 239.004

of the two--He had scarce done with the woman, |when he pull'd off his hat to another who was coming the same E15 239.022
|me for an act he #could# not do, or think of. %When La Fleur came up to wait upon me at supper, he told |me E15 244.001
long in my brains to no |manner of purpose; and when I awoke in the morning, I found my |spirit as much troub E15 245.033
e given its interpretation. %It was Sunday; and when La Fleur came in, in the morning, with |my coffee and ro E 4 246.001
d loop, and four Louis d'ors #pour s' adoniser#, when we got |to Paris; and the poor fellow, to do him justic E 4 246.005
t it, besides. I had scarce made the conjecture, when La |Fleur, with infinite humility, but with a look of tr E 4 247.034
y dinner, and |leave me to breakfast by myself. |When I had finish'd the butter, I threw the currant leaf out I 7 250.011
eur? said I, as he just then |enter'd the room. %When La Fleur came up close to the table, and was made to |co I 7 256.001
a |#fiacre#+, or wish to get off quietly o' foot when the opera is done. |At the end of it, towards the theatr E15 257.015
|is never lost--She only changes her subjects: when thirty-five &years and more have unpeopled her dominions E16 263.041
|part of France--in the hey-day of the vintage, when Nature is pour|ing her abundance into every one's lap, a E17 268.003
d affect'd me not a |little in the reading; but when I got within the neighbourhood |where she lived, it retu E17 269.015
scious of the existence of a soul within |me, as when I am entangled in them. |The old mother came to the door E17 270.022
'd to the postilion to turn back into the road. |When we had got within half a league of Moulines, at a little E17 270.035
'd the world ever convince me of the con|trary. %When Maria had come a little to herself, I ask'd her if she | E17 272.001
ngs I would seek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun |went down I would say my prayers, and when I ha E17 273.025
n the sun |went down I would say my prayers, and when I had done thou |shouldst play thy evening song upon thy E17 273.026
utations and greetings in the market-place, yet |when we got into the middle of this, I stopp'd to take my las E17 275.002
n.--Touch'd with tnee, Eugenius draws my curtain when I |languish--hears my tale of symptoms, and blames the w I 8 278.018
o go on. |He had not mounted half a mile higher, when coming to a flinty |piece of road, the poor devil lost a E18 280.009
to dress it. It was about eight in the evening |when I got to the house--so I left the postilion to manage hi E18 281.021
-the grace which follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, the old man gave a knock upon the |tabl E18 283.001
|It was not till the middle of the second dance, when, from some |pauses in the movement wherein they all seem E18 283.015
pay-- |---Or a learned prelate either, said I. %When you have gained the top of mount Taurira, you run |prese E19 285.001
per; and was thanking heaven it was no worse-- |when a voiture arrived with a lady in it and her servant-maid E19 286.030
e night. I did not endeavour to stifle my cough |when the lady gave a peep into it; so it reduced the case in E19 287.071
inst |which this is not my first complaint. |Now when we were got to bed, whether it was the novelty of the |s E19 290.129
turn'd again, |till a full hour after midnight; when Nature and patience both wear|ing out--O my God! said I E19 290.132
n a line |between her mistress and me-- |So that when I stretch'd out my hand, I caught hold of the Fille |de E19 291.152
e to which she |was going, I wanted to know from whence she came: but there was |no coming at all this intelli E 3 107.016
face in the cabinet too? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is false to himself; and betrays E11 207.024
ther--and yet they are #absolutely# fine; --and |whenever I have a more brilliant affair upon my hands than co E15 257.009
d real im&provements, is all a lottery--and even where the adventurer is |successful, the acquired stock must I 2 84.102
|heaven abounding with more variety of learning--where the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely w I 2 84.121
ore fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encouraged, and will so soon rise high--where Na I 2 84.123
e art is encouraged, and will so soon rise high--where Nature |(take her all together) has so little to answer I 2 84.123
has so little to answer for--and, to close all, &where there is more wit and variety of character to feed the I 2 85.125
and variety of character to feed the mind |with--Where then, my dear countrymen, are you going-- |--We are onl I 2 85.126
two leagues off: I had a strong desire to see |where they had laid him--when, upon pulling out his little ho E 1 102.051
d passage to Dover--they left |us alone-- |--Now where would be the harm, said I to myself, if I was to be E 3 104.019
town, |and there is scarce a corner in Montriul where the want of him |will not be felt: he has but one misf E 4 128.013
erally |used upon ordinary emotions of the mind, where small things |only fall out contrary to your expectatio E 4 136.034
me reason, is always--#Le Diable#! &But in cases where the cast has something provoking in it, as in |that of E 4 137.038
|heads. |--He said he had come last from Spain, where he had been from |the furthest borders of Franconia; a E 6 139.020
said I, rubbing my eyes--this is the very town where |my poor lady is to come. %The words were scarce out of E 6 144.033
lessen them--to expose them, was to risk them: |where there is risk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou ha I 5 147.037
ding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end of it, where chariot never rolled or flambeau shot its rays-- |there I 6 157.022
, than in the |most important matters of state; where great men of all nations |talk and stalk so much alike, E 7 160.029
so taking down the name of the |Hotel de Modene where I lodged, I walked forth without any de|termination whe E 7 160.036
odged, I walked forth without any de|termination where to go--I shall consider of that, said I, as I walk |alo E 7 160.037
re that Nature left him. |The genius of a people where nothing but the monarchy is |#salique#, having ceded th E 8 166.023
e are certain combined looks of simple subtlety--where |whim, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsense, are so E 8 168.009
have more than once stood behind in the circle, &where not three words have been said, and have brought off tw E 9 172.034
eets by it--Melancholy applica|tion! especially where the size was extremely little--the face ex|tremely dark E 9 174.012
irst side-|box, there is a small esplanade left, where, when the house is full, |numbers of all ranks take san E 9 178.055
he had been in most countries, |but never in one where he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed to w E 9 180.022
ere is a balance, said he, of good and bad every where; and noth|ing but the knowing it is so can emancipate E 9 181.024
e |--'twas one of those quiet, thankful sinkings where the spirit bows |itself down--the body does no more tha E10 189.040
till I got to the corner of the Rue de |Nevers, where we were to part. |--But is this the way, my dear, said E10 189.064
he parting between us, that |had it happen'd any where else, I'm not sure but I should have |signed it with a E10 191.098

k both |hands to it. &The bird flew to the place where I was attempting his deliver|ance, and thrusting his he E12 198.075
ened; or do |I remember an incident in my life, where the dissipated spirits, to |which my reason had been a E12 198.081
mself; and betrays |his own succours ten times, where nature does it once. Go to the |Duc de C**** with the B E11 207.025
There is a sort of a pleasing half guilty blush, where the blood |is more in fault than the man--'tis sent imp E10 234.023
r #fille de chambre# came close up to the bureau where I |was looking for a card--took up first the pen I cast E10 235.037
e bed was within a yard and a half of the place |where we were standing--I had still hold of her hands--and ho E10 235.055
my room to tell me I must provide lodgings else |where.--How so, friend? said I.--He answer'd, I had had a you E10 241.003
t the mercy of the ebbs and flows of |accidents--where am I to lay my head?--miserable man! what |wind in the I 7 254.056
an to dictate his story in these |words-- |--And where is the rest of it, La Fleur? said I, as he just then |e I 7 255.100
nd," and ask'd |much of the English ladies. Stay where you are, I beseech you, |Mons. le Marquise, said I--Les E16 262.023
ading; but when I got within the neighbourhood |where she lived, it returned so strong into my mind, that I c E17 269.016
go half a league out of |the road to the village where her parents dwelt to enquire after her. &'Tis going, I E17 269.018
e quick, said I; and wast thou in my own |land, where I have a cottage, I would take thee to it and shelter | E17 273.022
use, would needs go wash it in the stream.--And where |will you dry it, Maria? said I--I'll dry it in my boso E17 273.032
o herself--let her pipe fall--and |rose up. |And where art you going, Maria? said I.--She said to Moulines. |- E17 274.042
|have it pass altogether as my own act and deed, wherein there was |so much of both. |--But be this as it may. E 1 70.012
ad tale of sorrowful adventures had he to tell, "wherein he |spoke of moving accidents by flood and field, and I 3 118.041
d dance, when, from some |pauses in the movement wherein they all seemed to look up, I &fancied I could distin E18 283.016
st affairs, is like music in an Italian street, |whereof those may partake, who pay nothing--But there is no | I 2 84.117
s, great gov|ernor of nature! said I to myself--Wherever thy providence shall |place me for the trials of my E10 237.008
|language levell'd against me and my profession wherever I go-- |to be forced into marriage by the thunder of I 7 254.051
ether, that was I in a desart, I would find out |wherewith in it to call forth my affections--If I could not d I 3 115.021
uoth I to myself, this very night--But they have wherewithal to |be so, Monsieur, added he--Set down one livre E 4 121.012
he other side was a little wood which |furnished wherewithal to dress it. It was about eight in the evening |w E18 281.020
ected to drink some sort of vinous |liquor; but whether good, bad, or indifferent--he knew enough |of this wo I 2 83.089
t by sailing and post|ing for that purpose; but whether useful knowledge and real im&provements, is all a lot I 2 83.101
glishman is eternally at a loss within him|self, whether to take it, or let it alone: a Frenchman never is: E 2 88.031
ds us a little |out of the line, as if uncertain whether he should break in upon us |or no.--He stopp'd, howev E 1 99.003
made a low |bow, and said, 'twas too late to say whether it was the weakness or |goodness of our tempers which E 1 100.030
Fleur was out of the reach of every |thing; for whether 'twas hunger or thirst, or cold or nakedness, or |wat E 4 126.013
notes of some |sweet melody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothing |but "Cupid! Cupid! prince o I 4 131.017
Now I was not altogether sure of my #etiquette#, whether I ought to |have wrote or no; but if I had--a devil E 4 151.057
l standing in the door of the shop as if to look whether I went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whe E 8 163.039
went |right or not--I returned back, to ask her whether the first turn was |to my right or left--for that I h E 8 163.040
ly along it, beginning at the hilt, as if to see whether it was the |same--when observing a little rust which E14 214.045
he way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |C E11 221.011
iring for |me. --I do not know, said the porter, whether she is gone away |or no. I took the key of my chamber E10 234.003
id her en|quire if I had left Paris; and if so, whether I had not left a letter |address'd to her. |As the fa E10 234.011
st it--Nor I, La Fleur, said I, had I found it. |Whether I did or no, will be seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. &The I 7 256.020
n my seat, before I saw she |did not care a sous whether I had any wit or no--I was let in, to be |convinced s E16 263.034
y first complaint. |Now when we were got to bed, whether it was the novelty of the |situation, or what it was, E19 290.129
arm'd, there |is no redress. &the little picture which I have so long worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliz I 1 67.020
what |Burgundy(at least of two livres a bottle, which was such as I had |been drinking) could have produced. I 1 68.009
teau aside, what is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so many kind-hear I 1 68.012
les beat all chearily together, |and every power which sustained life, perform'd it with so little &friction, I 1 68.020
depend |upon the same causes, for ought I know, which influence the tides |themselves--'twould oft be no disc E 1 70.007
e world, "I had had an affair |with the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," than |have it pass al E 1 70.011
before my eyes, and think there was that in it |which deserved better. &The monk, as I judged from the break E 1 70.020
venty--but from his eyes, and that sort of fire |which was in them, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy tha E 1 71.024
eyes, and that sort of fire |which was in them, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be E 1 71.024
reed to the account. |It was one of those heads, which Guido has often painted-- |mild, pale--penetrating, fre E 1 71.029
nd upon his breast, (a slender white staff with |which he journey'd being in his right)--when I had got close E 1 72.045
replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, with which he had concluded his address--'tis very |true--and heav E 1 73.002
ther but the |charity of the world, the stock of which, I fear, is no way sufficient |for the many #great clai E 1 73.004
s no way sufficient |for the many #great claims# which are hourly made upon it. |As I pronounced the words #gr E 1 73.005
ld wish to pro|cure them by pressing upon a fund which is the property of the |lame, the blind, the aged and t E 1 73.012
of his happiness, and bear a part of that burden which in |all countries and ages, has ever been too heavy for I 2 78.008
ountry and go abroad |for some reason or reasons which may be derived from one of these |general causes-- |Int I 2 79.028
aning thereby myself) who have |travell'd,and of which I am now sitting down to give an account-- |as much out I 2 82.069
d to see sights and look into |discoveries; all which, as Sancho Panca said to Don Quixote, they |might have I 2 84.112

have no interest--Except the |interest, said I, which men of a certain turn of mind take, Mons. |Dessein, in E 2 88.024
rself, |my dear Sir, that in giving you a chaise which would fall to pieces |before you had got half way to Pa E 2 88.035
the rotation of all the movements within me, to |which the situation is incident--I looked at Monsieur #dessei E 2 89.009
a beggarly |account of three or four louisd'ors, which is the most I can be |overreach'd in?--Base passion! sa E 2 89.014
hall be described with the same simplicity, with which |I felt them. &When I told the reader that I did not ca E 2 90.041
th her in the |street; a guarded frankness with which she gave me her hand, |snewed, I thought, her good educ E 3 92.013
er on, I felt a pleasurable ductility about her, which spread |a calmness over all my spirits-- |--Good God! E 3 92.015
critically handsome, &but there was that in it, which in the frame of mind I was in, which |attached me much E 3 94.032
that in it, which in the frame of mind I was in, which |attached me much more to it--it was interesting; I fa E 3 94.032
ow'd look, and in that state of its declension, |which had passed the two first paroxysms of sorrow, and was | E 3 94.035
is so ill-|timed as to hint at the circumstances which make it so: you thank |Fortune, continued she--you had E 3 96.011
saying this, she disengaged her hand with a look which I |thought a sufficient commentary upon the text. |It i E 3 96.015
entary upon the text. |It is a miserable picture which I am going to give of the weakness |of my heart, by own E 3 96.017
of my heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not have inflicted.--I was mo E 3 96.018
ed with the loss &of her hand, and the manner in which I had lost it carried neither |oil nor wine to the woun E 3 97.020
ut upon turning her face towards me, |the spirit which had animated the reply was fled--the muscles |relaxed, E 3 97.031
d I beheld the same unprotected look of distress which |first won me to her interest--melancholy! to see such E 3 97.032
consider how I should undo the ill im|pressions which the poor monk's story, in case he had told it her, |mus E 3 98.050
u shall taste mine--said I, pulling out |my box (which was a small tortoise one) and putting it into his |hand E 1 99.007
! |cried the monk, with a warmth of asseveration which seemed not |to belong to him--the fault was in me, and E 1 100.018
lent, without any sensation of that foolish pain which takes place |when in such a circle you look for ten min E 1 100.025
it was the weakness or |goodness of our tempers which had involved us in this contest-- &but be it as it woul E 1 100.031
plucking up a nettle or two at the |head of it, which had no business to grow there, they all struck &togethe E 1 102.053
pressing it to my lips: the blood and spirits, which had |suffer'd a revulsion from her, crouded back to her E 3 104.003
oblige you to have a &third horse, said AVARICE, which will put twenty livres out of your |pocket.--You know n E 3 105.024
se, and therefore seldom listen to these cabals, which |serve no purpose, that I know of, but to encompass the E 3 106.034
further; I |got ground enough for the situation which pleased me--and had |she remained close beside my elbow E 3 107.005
ing what it can; and I wanted the traces |thro' which my wishes might find their way to her, in case I should E 3 107.013
ly's--her condition; and as I knew the place to which she |was going, I wanted to know from whence she came: E 3 107.015
into |his magazine of chaises. |The first object which caught my eye, as Mons. Dessein open'd |the door of the E 3 109.004
notwithstanding it was the exact picture of that which had hit |my fancy so much in the coach-yard but an hour E 3 109.006
|Mons. Dessein led us on to a couple of chaises which stood abreast, |telling us as he recommended them, that E 3 109.013
-They were too |good--so I pass'd on to a third, which stood behind, and forthwith |began to chaffer for the p E 3 109.017
hing, said I, to make it so, but the comick |use which the gallantry of a Frenchman would put it to--to make | E 3 110.006
our good will |would have drawn a story from me, which would have made pity |the only dangerous thing in the j E 3 113.015
idents by flood and field, and of the cannibals |which each other eat: the Anthropophagi"--he had been flea'd I 3 118.043
me right in this matter, he called in |La Fleur, which was the name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying E 4 123.034
|worth. |The landlord deliver'd this in a manner which instantly set my |mind to the business I was upon--and E 4 123.039
waiting |without, in that breathless expectation which every son of nature |of us have felt in our turns, came E 4 123.041
, with #serving# for a few years; at the end of which, having &satisfied the sentiment, and found moreover, T E 4 124.018
had never less reason |to repent of the impulses which generally do determine me, than |in regard to this fell E 4 126.004
talents of drum-beating and spatterdash-making, |which, tho' very good in themselves, happen'd to be of no gre E 4 126.008
ame; so that if I am a piece of a |philosopher, which Satan now and then puts it into my head I am |--it alwa E 4 127.017
was delighted with it: but of all the passages which de|lighted them, nothing operated more upon their imagi I 4 131.008
imaginations, |than the tender strokes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Per I 4 131.010
th, like the natural notes of some |sweet melody which drops from it whether it will or no--nothing |but "Cupi I 4 131.017
ast thou order'd it, that |beggary and urbanity, which are at such variance in other coun|tries, should find a E 5 132.023
e circle, putting something first under his arm, which had |once been a hat, took his snuff-box out of his poc E 5 133.028
our l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the footing on which it was begg'd--The poor |woman had a dislocated hip; s E 5 133.044
so I gave one, simply #pour l' amour |de Dieu#, which was the footing on which it was begg'd--The poor |woman E 5 133.044
ithout the circle, |and wiped a tear from a face which I thought had seen better days-- &Good God! said I--an E 5 133.054
mparative, and |superlative, one or the other of which serve for every unexpected |throw of the dice in life. E 4 136.031
ected |throw of the dice in life. |#Le Diable#! which is the first, and positive degree, is generally |used u E 4 136.033
em upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! --whateve E 4 137.047
nd to the very ass we had seen dead in the road, which had oc|casioned La Fleur's misadventure. The man seemed E 6 138.005
th |the ass's pannel and its bridle on one side, which he took up from |time to time--then laid them down--loo E 6 138.010
upon their passage over the |Pyrenean mountains which had separated them from each other |three days; during E 6 140.042
arated them from each other |three days; during which time the ass had sought him as much as |he had sought t E 6 140.043
d his ass--'twould be some|thing.-- %The concern which the poor fellow's story threw me into, |required some a E 6 142.001
|There is one sweet lenitive at least for evils, which nature holds |out to us; so I took it kindly at her ha E 6 144.030

her hands, and fell asleep; and the |first word which roused me was #Amiens#. |--Bless me! said I, rubbing m E 6 144.032
recognition--and of that par|ticular kind of it, which told me she had not yet done with me. |She was as good I 5 145.004
's servant came into the room with a billet, in |which she said, she had taken the liberty to charge me with a I 5 145.007
d taken the liberty to charge me with a letter, |which I was to present myself to Madame R*** the first mornin I 5 145.008
round--be thou my witness--and every pure spirit which tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not travel I 5 148.050
y service from the time he had |enter'd into it, which was almost four and twenty hours. The poor |soul burn'd E 4 149.004
the letter, being the first practicable occasion which |offered, La Fleur had laid hold of it; and in order t E 4 149.006
lose all, that Monsieur |had received the letter which Madame had done him the honour |---And he has done me t E 4 150.032
a drummer in his regiment to a cor|poral's wife, which, he durst say, would suit the occasion. |I had a mind t E 4 152.083
|it upon the table, and then untying the string which held them all |together, run them over one by one, till E 4 152.088
ll in such a place as Paris--he |may drive in at which end of a street he will. |A poor prince who is weak in I 6 155.004
re.--The old |with broken lances, and in helmets which had lost their vizards-- |the young in armour bright wh I 6 156.015
lost their vizards-- |the young in armour bright which shone like gold, beplumed with |each gay feather of the I 6 156.016
perish! if I do, said I, pulling out the letter which I had |to present to Madame de R***.--I'll wait upon th I 6 157.025
te all cold conceptions, as I do the puny ideas |which engender them; and am generally so struck with the gre E 7 159.012
ye make |the road of it! like grace and beauty which beget inclinations |to love at first sight; 'tis ye wh E 8 161.002
ay, Madame, said I, have the goodness to tell me which way |I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most wil E 8 161.005
t will lead |you to the foot of the #pont neuf#, which you must cross--and there, |any one will do himself the E 8 162.024
t; --and if |#tones and manners# have a meaning, which certainly they have, |unless to hearts which shut them E 8 162.028
ng, which certainly they have, |unless to hearts which shut them out--she seem'd really interested, |that I sh E 8 162.029
was the handsomest grisset, I think, I ever saw, which had |much to do with the sense I had of her courtesy; E 8 163.032
f the shop, and taking up the |ruffle in my hand which she laid upon the chair, as if I had a mind |to sit, sh E 8 164.052
and certainly, added I, if it is the same blood which |comes from the heart, which descends to the extremes (E 8 164.059
t is the same blood which |comes from the heart, which descends to the extremes (touching |her wrist) I am sur E 8 164.060
mensions--She begg'd I would try a single |pair, which seemed to be the least--She held it open--my hand |slip E 8 168.006
ght so instantaneously, that |you can scarce say which party is the infecter. I leave it to your men |of words E 8 168.013
e man whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |bad men worse; but that I once knew one--for he E 9 170.003
brought off twenty |different dialogues with me, which I could have fairly wrote down |and sworn to. |I was go E 9 172.035
re than I. |I will only add, that the connection which arose out of that |translation, gave me more pleasure t E 9 173.068
wn proper class into the very verge of |another, which it gives me pain to write down--every third man a |pigm E 9 175.016
ontent myself with the truth only of the remark, which is |verified in every lane and by-lane of Paris. I was E 9 177.040
e and by-lane of Paris. I was walking down that |which leads from the Carousal to the Palais Royal, and observ E 9 177.042
boy in some distress at the side of the gutter, which ran down |the middle of it, I took hold of his hand, an E 9 177.043
inety. |I feel some little principles within me, which incline me to be |merciful towards this poor blighted p E 9 177.048
ered |inexpressibly on all sides; but the thing which incommoded him |most, was a tall corpulent German, near E 9 178.061
riven to extremes, and in his first |transports, which are generally unreasonable, had told the German |he wou E 9 179.083
whispering in my ear, open'd a door of knowledge which I had |no idea of-- |Good God! said I, turning pale wi E 9 180.011
me, it was an illiberal sarcasm at the |church, which had begun in the theatre about the time the |Tartuffe w E 9 180.017
e, have |their refinements and #grossiertes#, in which they take the lead, and |lose it of one another by turn E 9 180.020
never in one where he found not some delicacies, which others |seemed to want. #Le POUR, et le CONTRE se trou E 9 180.022
e one half of the world |from the prepossessions which it holds against the other--that the |advantage of trav E 9 181.026
ears, and starting all the way at every |object which he never saw before--I have as little torment of this | E 9 181.038
that I blush'd at many a word the first |month--which I found inconsequent and perfectly innocent the |second E 9 181.041
#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which lay upon the counter betwixt us. |---He said, they were E10 187.007
tell it. I never gave a girl a |crown in my life which gave me half the pleasure. |My advice, my dear, would n E10 189.042
the girl, earnestly, I am incapable--in |saying which, as is usual in little bargains of honour, she gave me E10 189.048
thank'd me. |It was a small tribute, I told her, which I could not avoid paying |to virtue, and would not be m E10 189.057
-or, that I might go by the Rue de Guineygaude, |which was the next turn.--Then I'll go, my dear, by the Rue d E10 190.067
of |herself with that undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out |of her head that she had never seen E10 190.088
r should know |it, for in the order of things in which it happened, it was omitted; |not that it was out of my E11 192.004
steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succour a distress'd one--the fel E11 193.032
ious |look upon the subject of my embarrassment, which was the |reason I had treated it so cavalierly: and to E12 195.002
lt smile at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which pass'd betwixt us the moment I |was going to set out--- E12 195.018
l take care to say or do something or other for which I shall get clapp'd up into the Bastile, and |that I sh E12 196.029
least for |a month or six weeks; at the end of which, if he is a harmless fellow |his innocence appears, and E12 196.044
! said I vauntingly--for I envy not its powers, which |paints the evils of life with so hard and deadly a col E12 197.050
tis some tyrant of a distemper--and not of a man which |holds you in it--the evil half vanishes, and you bear E12 197.057
in the hey-day of this soliloquy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child, which complained "it could not E12 197.061
uy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child, which complained "it could not get |out."--I look'd up and do E12 197.061
he passage it ran fluttering to the side towards which they |approach'd it, with the same lamentation of its c E12 197.068

nt in my life, where the dissipated spirits, to |which my reason had been a bubble, were so suddenly call'd ho E12 198.082
od unto thy divine |providence, upon those heads which are aching for them. %The bird in his cage pursued me i E12 200.100
felt what kind of sickness of the heart it was |which arises from hope deferr'd. Upon looking nearer I saw hi E12 202.014
e straw, in the fur|thest corner of his dungeon, which was alternately his chair and |bed: a little calender E12 202.022
-I could not |sustain the picture of confinement which my fancy had drawn--I |startled up from my chair, and c E12 203.032
willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would cost the honest fellow |a heart ache--I told him E12 203.039
here was nothing in this road, or rather nothing which I look |for in travelling, I cannot fill up the blank b E12 204.004
an with a short |history of this self-same bird, which became the subject of the last |chapter. |Whilst the Ho E12 204.006
ongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's debtor. |Upon his master's E12 204.017
en I am going to ask protection of any man: for which reason |I generally endeavour to protect myself; but t E11 207.002
dy and limbs--And for the tone--the first sound |which comes from his lips will give it you; and from all the E11 207.017
ou'll compound an address at once upon the spot, which |cannot disgust the Duke--the ingredients are his own, E11 207.018
bid the coachman |drive me to the #cordon bleu#, which was the nearest hotel. |I think there is a fatality in E11 208.059
had look'd |into the basket and seen the #pates# which the Chevalier was selling; |so could not be mistaken in E13 209.024
rds him. |He was begirt with a clean linen apron which fell below his |knees, and with a sort of a bib went ha E13 210.031
hand--I begg'd he would explain the appearance |which affected me. |He told me in a few words, that the best E13 210.045
part of his life had pass'd |in the service, in which, after spending a small patrimony, he had |obtain'd a c E13 210.047
ms he usually took his stand near the iron gates which lead |up to the palace, and as his croix had caught the E13 211.064
e of numbers, |numbers had made the same enquiry which I had done--He had |told them the same story, and alway E13 211.066
s and poverty is--I stop |not to tell the causes which gradually brought the house d'E**** |in Britany into de E14 212.003
eaded the right of an ancient law |of the duchy, which, though seldom claim'd, he said, was no less |in force; E14 213.019
support it. |It was an incident of good fortune which will never happen to |any traveller, but a sentimental E14 213.031
r it was the |same--when observing a little rust which it had contracted near |the point, he brought it near h E14 214.046
uld |not affect you. |I have something within me which cannot bear the shock of the |least indecent insinuatio E11 217.052
gs to a dozen of the sex together--the least |of which I could not venture to a single one, to gain heaven. |E E11 217.056
hirst of this, continued I, as impatient as that which in|flames the breast of the connoisseur, has led me fro E11 219.073
RE, and those affec|tions which rise out of her, which make us love each other--and |the world, better than we E11 219.077
eart in pursuit of NATURE, and those affec|tions which rise out of her, which make us love each other--and |th E11 219.077
d put the Shakespear into his pocket--#Mysteries which must |explain themselves, are not worth the loss of tim E11 224.003
lain themselves, are not worth the loss of time, which a conjecture |about them takes up#: 'twas better to re E11 224.004
that can at once surrender itself |to illusions, which cheat expectation and sorrow of their weary &moments! - E11 224.011
ength, |I get off it, to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose-buds or delights; E11 225.015
ings for myself in hers--and in those affections which |were wont to make me mourn for her when I was at schoo E11 225.024
n the licentious reign of Charles the IId--since which |time our manners have been so gradually refining, that E11 227.042
le of |sparrows upon the out-edge of his window, which had incommoded |him all the time he wrote, and at last E11 228.014
hren should be able |to write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even thy stud E11 229.024
he; do you find all |the urbanity in the French which the world give us the honour of? |--I had found every t E11 230.007
e honour of? |--I had found every thing, I said, which confirmed it--#Vraiment#, |said the count.--#Les Franco E11 230.008
their refinements, to arrive at the same polish which |distinguishes the French, if we did not lose the #poli E11 231.028
h, if we did not lose the #politesse de coeur#, &which inclines men more to human actions, than courteous ones E11 232.030
distinct variety and originality of char|acter, which distinguishes them, not only from each other, but |from E11 232.032
ew peoples hands, preserve the first sharpnesses which the |fine hand of nature has given them--they are not s E11 232.044
the month of May-- |the crimson window curtains (which were of the same colour of |those of the bed) were draw E10 234.017
escribe it.--I felt something at first within me which |was not in strict unison with the lesson or virtue I h E10 235.027
own. So she put her hand |into her right pocket, which was next me, and felt for it for some |time--then into E10 236.061
neck in the manoeuvre, I felt the |laurels shake which fancy had wreath'd about my head. |A strap had given wa E10 236.074
tever is my situation--let me feel the movements which rise &out of it, and which belong to me as a man--and i E10 237.010
me feel the movements which rise &out of it, and which belong to me as a man--and if I govern them |as a good E10 238.011
hird to it, upon the close of a piece of musick, which had |call'd forth my affections--therefore, when I let E15 239.003
till my attention got fix'd upon a single object which con|founded all kind of reasoning upon him. |It was a t E15 239.007
all figure of a philosophic serious, adust look, which |pass'd and repass'd sedately along the street, making E15 239.009
ark drab-colour'd coat, waistcoat, and breeches, which |seem'd to have seen some years service--they were stil E15 239.013
othing: I stood ob|serving him half an hour, in which time he had made a dozen turns |backwards and forwards, E15 239.025
n. |There were two things very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purpose--the first was E15 239.028
|was, and what species of eloquence it could be, which soften'd |the hearts of the women, which he knew 'twas E15 240.031
uld be, which soften'd |the hearts of the women, which he knew 'twas to no purpose to |practise upon the men. E15 240.032
pon the men. |There were two other circumstances which entangled this mys|tery--the one was, he told every wom E15 240.034
man what he had to say in her |ear, and in a way which had much more the air of a secret than a |petition--the E15 240.036
herself out to win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in one I felt simple and caressing. E10 242.045
ing hung upon his lips to say to me, |or ask me, which he could not get off: I could not conceive what it |was E15 244.021

er riddle so much more interesting upon my mind, which was |that of the man's asking charity before the door o E15 244.023
with a two-|sous piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soon and so certainly |soften'd the heart of every w E15 245.026
out of the #Rue de |friperie#. |This is a nicety which makes not the heart sore at Paris. |He had purchased mo E 4 246.015
that look of festivity in every thing about him, which at |once put me in mind it was Sunday--and by combining E 4 247.030
d sing and sport away the weights |of grievance, which bow down the spirit of other nations to the |earth. %La E 4 248.069
ase towards the #pont neuf#. |Of all the bridges which ever were built, the whole world who |have pass'd over I 7 252.016
ent had not been a |Frenchman#. |The worst fault which divines and the doctors of the Sorbonne |can alleye aga I 7 253.023
one in fifty but hazards two livres and a half, |which is its full worth. |The poor notary, just as he was pas I 7 253.030
an ill wind#, said a boatsman, who catch'd it, #which blows |no body any good#. |The sentry being a gascon in I 7 253.035
ing out his ink-horn and a sheet or two of paper which he |had in his pocket, he placed them before him, and d I 7 254.072
himself |up a little, I have nothing to bequeath which will pay the expence |of bequeathing, except the histor I 7 255.077
e |of bequeathing, except the history of myself, which, I could not die |in peace unless I left it as a legacy I 7 255.078
story, Monsieur le Notaire, said the gentleman, which |will rouse up every affection in nature--it will kill I 7 255.093
told me there were only two |other sheets of it which he had wrapt round the stalks of a #bouquet# |to keep i I 7 256.003
the stalks of a #bouquet# |to keep it together, which he had presented to the #demoiselle# upon |the #bouleva I 7 256.004
e, 'tis lighted by a small candle, |the light of which is almost lost before you get half-way down, |+ Hackney E15 257.017
you, said the poor man, and |multiply those joys which you can give to others without change! -- |I observed t E15 259.050
der-- |What is it but your goodness and humanity which makes your |bright eyes so sweet, that they outshine th E15 259.056
ning even in this |dark passage? and what was it which made the Marquis de Santerre |and his brother say so mu E15 259.058
no more |--it was continued betwixt themselves, which of the two should |give the twelve-sous piece in charit E15 259.064
t be her interest to level the outworks, without which I |could not conceive how such a citadel as hers could E16 264.053
the persuasion they had |existed in her breast, which could have check'd them as they rose |up. &We are not a E16 264.060
his #Coterie#, in the middle of a discourse, in |which I was shewing the necessity of a #first cause#, that th E16 266.073
e is lifted up-- |a journey through each step of which music beats time to #Labour#, |and all her children are E17 268.005
nto my mind, that I could |not resist an impulse which prompted me to go half a league out of |the road to the E17 269.017
described her, |except that her hair hung loose, which before was twisted within a |silk net.--She had, supera E17 271.043
ed likewise to her jacket, a pale green |ribband which fell across her shoulder to the waist; at the end of | E17 271.045
cross her shoulder to the waist; at the end of |which hung her pipe.--Her goat had been as faithless as her l E17 271.046
r; |and she had got a little dog in lieu of him, which she had kept tied |by a string to her girdle; as I loo E17 271.047
itive I have a soul; nor can all the books with which |materialists have pester'd the world ever convince me E17 271.059
t to him in case she should ever see |him again, which, she added, he had half promised her. As she told |me t E17 272.009
rm, Maria? said I. |I touch'd upon the string on which hung all her sorrows--she |look'd with wistful disorder E17 273.036
poor luckless maiden! --imbibe the oil and wine which |the compassion of a stranger, as he journieth on his w E17 276.012
y bind them up for ever. %There was nothing from which I had painted out for myself so |joyous a riot of the a I 8 277.001
tis here I trace thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening I 8 277.012
rom thee, |great--great SENSORIUM of the world! which vibrates, if a hair of |our heads but falls upon the gr I 8 278.016
ppy is the sharer of it--and happy are the lambs which sport |about you. %A shoe coming loose from the fore-fo I 8 279.028
rie# of an acre and |a half, full of every thing which could make plenty in a French |peasant's house--and on E18 281.018
s house--and on the other side was a little wood which |furnished wherewithal to dress it. It was about eight E18 281.019
s it this; or tell me, Nature, what else it was which made this |morsel so sweet--and to what magick I owe it E18 282.038
hour? |If the supper was to my taste--the grace which follow'd it was |much more so. %When supper was over, t E18 282.042
uish an elevation of spirit different from that |which is the cause or the effect of simple jollity.--In a wor E18 284.018
now, as one of |the illusions of an imagination which is eternally misleading me, |had not the old man, as so E18 284.021
ety and protection; and sweet are the dwellings which |stand so shelter'd. |Let the way-worn traveller vent h E19 285.013
g down--moun|tains impracticable--and cataracts, which roll down great stones |from their summits, and block h E19 285.018
tnin the |room which held another--the accent in which she spoke of this |third bed did not say much for it--h E19 286.035
o good beds in it, and a closet within the |room which held another--the accent in which she spoke of this |th E19 286.035
on of the chimney on one |side, and a large beam which cross'd the room on the other, form'd |a kind of recess E19 287.059
|idea of the lady and the maid lying together; which in either of |them, could it have been feasible, my lyi E19 287.063
wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible which |the imagination might not have pass'd over without tor E19 287.065
lf dismantled window shutter, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil paper in it to keep |out the t E19 287.069
way--and the obstacle of the stone in the road, which |brought us into the distress, great as it appeared whi E19 288.079
e only to add, that it did not lessen the weight which hung upon |our spirits, that we were both too delicate E19 288.082
urse of a two hours negociation; at |the end of which the articles were settled finally betwixt us, and |stip E19 288.094
and good faith on both sides, as in |any treaty which as yet had the honour of being handed down to |posterit E19 288.097
rgot in this treaty, and that was the |manner in which the lady and myself should be obliged to undress |and g E19 289.124
'tis the fault of his own imagination--against |which this is not my first complaint. |Now when we were got t E19 290.128
hat she had got herself into the narrow passage |which separated them, and had advanc'd so far up as to be in E19 291.150
and my last flame happening to be blown out by a whiff &of jealousy on the sudden turn of a corner, I had ligh I 5 146.030
shiny--you have |been making love to me all this while. %Monsieur #Dessein# came back to let us out of the cha E 3 112.036

s in one another's |faces without saying a word.	Whilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn box upon the sl	E 1	100.027
hort turn or two before the door of the |Remise,	whilst she walk'd musing on one side. %Having, on first sight	E 3	106.050
some interval betwixt one passion and another:	whilst this |interregnum lasts, I always perceive my heart lo	E 4	129.021
mbers about him, and La |Fleur amongst the rest,	whilst the horses were getting ready; as I |continued sittin	E 6	139.017
fore me, and retired three steps from the table |	whilst I read it. %Madame, |Je suis penetre de la douleur la	E 4	152.092
d she, laying her hand upon my arm to detain me |	whilst she called a lad out of the back-shop to get ready a p	E 8	163.047
e stood still at the corner of the Rue de Nevers	whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment whilst she disp	E10	190.078
rs whilst this |pass'd--We then stopp'd a moment	whilst she disposed of her |#Egarments de Coeur#, etc. more c	E10	190.079
were two volumes; so I held the second for her |	whilst she put the first into her pocket; and then she held	E10	190.082
upon my mind, I dropt the subject entirely; and	whilst he |waited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more	E12	195.004
which became the subject of the last |chapter. |	Whilst the Honourable Mr. **** was waiting for a wind at Dove	E12	204.008
d went into the room with me for a moment or two	whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a fine still evening in the l	E10	234.014
ought us into the distress, great as it appeared	whilst the peasants |were removing it, was but a pebble to wh	E19	288.080
ertain combined looks of simple subtlety--where |	whim, and sense, and seriousness, and nonsense, are so blende	E 8	168.010
le |lightly as I began, must be one of Fortune's	whimsical doings: |to take two utter strangers by their hands	E 3	96.002
out a dirty cravat-- |a handkerchief--a comb--a	whip lash--a night-cap--then gave |a peep into his hat--%Quel	E 4	150.047
ust the whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--	Whip me such stoics, great gov|ernor of nature! said I to my	E10	237.007
is |letter,--I took the cream gently off it, and	whipping it up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him wi	E 4	154.021
ntry being a gascon incontinently twirl'd up his	whiskers, |and levell'd his harquebuss. |Harquebusses in thos	I 7	253.037
--or what scrapes |the affair may draw you into,	whisper'd COWARDICE-- |Depend upon it, Yorick! said DISCRETI	E 3	105.026
r all the kings of France in the world. La Fleur	whisper'd in |my ear, That no body could oppose the king of F	E11	194.047
t's pockets? The old French officer smiled, |and	whispering in my ear, open'd a door of knowledge which I had	E 9	180.011
from the break in his tonsure, a few |scatter'd	white hairs upon his temples, being all that remained of |it,	E 1	71.022
laying his left hand upon his breast, (a slender	white staff with |which he journey'd being in his right)--whe	E 1	72.044
y dark--the eyes quick--the nose long--the teeth	white-- |the jaw prominent--to see so many miserables, by for	E 9	174.013
basket of little #pates# was cover'd over with a	white damask napkin; |another of the same kind was spread at	E13	210.034
was of green taffeta, lined with a little bit of	white quilted |sattin, and just big enough to hold the crown-	E10	236.064
ith four livres of his own |money--and a pair of	white silk stockings for five more--and, to |top all, nature	E 4	247.025
that I would walk after him. |She was dress'd in	white, and much as my friend described her, |except that her	E17	271.042
d. |How one of his order came by it,heaven above,	who let it fall upon a |monk's shoulders, best knows: but it	E 1	71.033
s--'tis very |true--and heaven be their resource	who have no other but the |charity of the world, the stock of	E 1	73.003
the blind, the aged and the infirm--the captive	who lies |down counting over and over again the days of his a	E 1	73.013
--we distinguish, my good Father! betwixt |those	who wish only to eat the bread of their own labour--and |thos	E 1	74.026
to eat the bread of their own labour--and |those	who eat the bread of other people's, and have no other plan |	E 1	74.027
able necessity. |The first two include all those	who travel by land or by water, |labouring with pride, curios	I 2	79.033
grine martyrs; |more especially those travellers	who set out upon their travels |with the benefit of the clerg	I 2	79.037
|Sentimental Traveller (meaning thereby myself)	who have |travell'd,and of which I am now sitting down to giv	I 2	82.068
d or carried out, to the |present hour. |The man	who first transplanted the grape of Burgundy to the |Cape of	I 2	83.084
n an Italian street, |whereof those may partake,	who pay nothing--But there is no |nation under heaven--and Go	I 2	84.117
ff my hat-- |We were wondering, said one of them	who, I found, was an #inquisi|tive traveller#--what could occ	I 2	85.129
iting a preface--I never heard, said the |other,	who was a #simple traveller#, of a preface wrote in a #Desobl	I 2	85.132
ctually Mons. |Dessein, the master of the hotel,	who had just return'd from |vespers, and, with his hat under	E 2	87.003
that it belong'd to some #innocent travel|ler#,	who, on his return home, had left it to Mons. Dessein's honou	E 2	87.009
scue misery out |of her distress, I hate the man	who can be a churl of them. |--Now was I the master of this h	E 2	88.018
in their own sensations--I'm persuaded, to a man	who |feels for others as well as for himself, every rainy nig	E 2	88.025
son--the heart knew it, and |was satisfied; and	who but an English philosopher would have sent |notices of it	E 3	96.013
mes recollect it was the peace-offering of a man	who |once used you unkindly, but not from his heart. &The poo	E 1	99.010
rn; |but from what movements, I leave to the few	who feel to analyse-- |Excuse me, Madame, replied I--I treate	E 1	100.015
ack to her, as I did it. |Now the two travellers	who had spoke to me in the coach-yard, |happening at that cri	E 3	104.005
up to the door of |the Remise, the one of them,	who was the inquisitive traveller, |ask'd us, if we set out f	E 3	104.009
twenty livres out of your |pocket.--You know not	who she is, said CAUTION--or what scrapes |the affair may dra	E 3	105.025
mpossible. |A little French #debonaire# captain,	who came dancing down the |street, shewed me, it was the easi	E 3	107.020
chine; nor had I much more char|ity for the man	who could think of using it. |I observed the lady was as litt	E 3	109.011
grasped within this |little span of life by him	who interests his heart in every thing, and |who, having eyes	I 3	114.009
him who interests his heart in every thing, and |	who, having eyes to see, what time and chance are perpetually	I 3	114.010
ke, and laid the gross to sleep. |I pity the man	who can travel from #Dan# to #Beersheba#, and cry, |'Tis all	I 3	115.017
n--and so it is; and so is all the world to him	who will |not cultivate the fruits it offers. I declare, said	I 3	115.018
id the landlord, there is a clever young fellow,	who would be |very proud of the honour to serve an Englishman	E 4	121.008
er--Tant mieux, said the |Marquis. And Mr. H¬¬¬,	who is a man of an excellent heart, |return'd thanks for both	E 4	122.031
|mind to the business I was upon--and La Fleur,	who stood waiting |without, in that breathless expectation wh	E 4	123.040

ting |through the window to half a dozen wenches	who had got round |about La Fleur, and were most kinily takin	E 4	128.007
that is with the sons and daughters of |poverty,	who surround you. Let no man say, "let them go to the |devil"	E 5	132.005
olitesse#. |A poor little dwarfish brisk fellow,	who stood over-against me |in the circle, putting something f	E 5	133.027
--Here! said I to an old soldier with one hand,	who had been |campaign'd and worn out to death in the service	E 5	133.040
of giving,I had over|look'd a #pauvre honteux#,	who had no one to ask a sous for him, |and who, I believed, w	E 5	133.051
eux#, who had no one to ask a sous for him, |and	who, I believed, would have perish'd, ere he could have ask'd	E 5	133.052
ll me without any exclamation at all. |La Fleur,	who had made no such covenant with himself, fol|lowed the bid	E 4	137.052
et out from his cottage with this poor creature,	who had been a |patient partner of his journey--that it had e	E 6	139.034
e way, and was unto him as a friend. &Every body	who stood about, heard the poor fellow with concern |--La Fle	E 6	140.037
its very root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee,	who hast promised to shelter it in |thy breast? |Eternal foun	I 5	148.047
hearing it was the English gentleman's |servant	who had set the whole house merry with his pipe, she |order'd	E 4	149.024
as a man capable of being |attach'd to a master	who could be a wanting #en egards vis a vis |d' une femme#;	E 4	150.039
r right or wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow,	who |stood trembling for my honour, his own, and the honour o	E 4	154.019
at which end of a street he will. |A poor prince	who is weak in cavalry, and whose whole infantry |does not ex	I 6	155.005
t inclinations |to love at first sight; 'tis ye	who open this door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Madame,	E 8	161.003
sband of this woman? |Let it not torment the few	who know what must have been the |grounds of this exclamation	E 8	166.011
ds of this exclamation, if I explain it to those	who do not. |In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's wife s	E 8	166.012
r--And what became of the concert, St. |Cecilia,	who, I suppose, was at it, knows more than I. |I will only ad	E 9	173.067
made by any one in my life, ex|cept by one; and	who that was, will probably come out in this |chapter; so th	E 9	174.002
o|gether; but I remember, Mr. Shandy the elder,	who accounted for |nothing like any body else, in speaking on	E 9	176.027
l towards this poor blighted part of my species,	who have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I	E 9	177.049
s a tall corpulent German, near seven feet high,	who stood |directly betwixt him and all possibility of his se	E 9	178.062
|it. |An injury sharpened by an insult, be it to	who it will, makes |every man of sentiment a party: I could	E 9	179.087
it was some poor Abbe in one of the upper loges,	who |he supposed had got planted perdu behind a couple of gri	E 9	180.005
hing, when a |young decent girl of about twenty,	who by her air and dress, |seemed to be #fille de chambre# to	E10	187.016
ar, said I, with #The Wander|ings of the Heart#,	who scarce know yet you have one? nor till love |has first to	E10	188.025
, my dear, in your |face--and foul befal the man	who ever lays a snare in its way! |The girl seem'd affected s	E10	189.060
ent#) in all &likelihood he has friends in Paris	who can procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I, with	E11	194.040
stood looking at the bird: and to every person	who came |through the passage it ran fluttering to the side t	E12	197.067
well fly, by an |English lad who was his groom;	who not caring to destroy it, had |taken it in his breast int	E12	204.010
ffs before it could well fly, by an |English lad	who was his groom; who not caring to destroy it, had |taken	E12	204.010
er ascended the steps like a victim to |justice,	who was to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount	E11	208.036
'd the door of the saloon, I was met by a person	who |possibly might be the maitre d' hotel, but had more the	E11	208.039
d more the air of one |of the under secretaries,	who told me the Duc de C**** was busy |--I am utterly ignoran	E11	208.041
ould I not go, thought I, to the Count de B****,	who has so |high an idea of English books, and Englishmen--an	E13	209.010
them |at the corner of a hotel, for those to buy	who chose it, without |solicitation. |He was about forty-eigh	E13	210.039
. He had a little |wife, he said, whom he loved,	who did the #patisserie#; and added, he |felt no dishonour i	E13	211.058
se, that it had reach'd at last the King's ears--	who hearing |the Chevalier had been a gallant officer, and re	E13	211.068
exigencies of #obscurity#--But he had two |boys	who look'd up to him for #light#--he thought they deserved it	E14	212.009
ng I should meet with a friend in his |apartment	who, I trusted, would do it for me--it is my countryman |the	E11	215.007
ourse about them--there is |not a man upon earth	who loves them so much as I do: after all the |foibles I hav	E11	216.042
I love them; being firmly persuaded that a man	who has not a |sort of an affection for the whole sex, is inc	E11	216.044
n life to me, than to set |about telling any one	who I am--for there is scarce any body |I cannot give a bette	E11	221.002
rwendillus's court--the other Yorick |is myself,	who have flourish'd my lord in no court--He shook his |head--	E11	223.023
at our court |at present is so full of patriots,	who wish for #nothing# but the hon|ours and wealth of their c	E11	227.044
f the hotel for some time, |looking at every one	who pass'd by, and forming conjectures upon |them, till my at	E15	239.006
he woman, |when he pull'd off his hat to another	who was coming the same |way.--An ancient gentleman came slow	E15	239.022
ediately followed up by the master of the hotel,	who |came into my room to tell me I must provide lodgings els	E10	241.001
--Because,said he, I could |recommend one to you	who would use you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this	E10	242.028
to me |in bidding me change my lodgings. |A man	who values a good night's rest will not lay down with |enmity	E15	244.004
y not caring to lie in the same bed with a woman	who had |but that moment sent him pell-mell to the devil, wen	I 7	252.012
e bridges which ever were built, the whole world	who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that it is t	I 7	252.016
with such unpremeditable puffs, that of the few	who cross it |with their hats on, not one in fifty but hazard	I 7	253.028
Seine-- |--#'Tis an ill wind#, said a boatsman,	who catch'd it, #which blows |no body any good#. |The sentry	I 7	253.035
ent |places against the wall. |An old personage,	who had heretofore been a gentleman, and |unless decay of for	I 7	254.067
no, will be seen hereafter. |+ Nosegay. %The man	who either disdains or fears to walk up a dark entry |may be	E15	257.001
mique |into a narrow street; 'tis trod by a few	who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#+, or wish to get off quietly	E15	257.014
e-sous pieces--and they can best tell the |rest,	who have gain'd much greater matters by it. %We get forwards	E15	260.015
r if she |remember'd a pale thin person of a man	who had sat down |betwixt her and her goat about two years be	E17	272.002
n his way, now |pours into thy wounds--the being	who has twice bruised thee can |only bind them up for ever. %	E17	276.014

artyr down |upon his bed of straw--and 'tis thou	who lifts him up to HEAVEN |--eternal fountain of our feeling	I 8	277.010
lock--This moment I beheld |the roughest peasant	who traverses the bleakest mountains--he |him leaning with hi	I 8	279.022
have broke the treaty, Monsieur, said the lady,	who had |no more slept than myself.--I begg'd a thousand pard	E19	290.134
l|edge in this branch of commerce a man betrays,	whoever lets the &word come out of his lips, till an hour or	E 3	111.028
at had I died that night of an indiges|tion, the	whole world could not have suspended the effects of the |*#Dr	I 1	66.013
and such an air of deprecation was there in the |	whole cast of his look and figure--I was bewitch'd not to hav	E 1	72.049
ed #in infinitum#. |The third class includes the	whole army of peregrine martyrs; |more especially those trave	I 2	79.036
men by the name of |Simple Travellers. &Thus the	whole circle of travellers may be reduced to the follow|ing #	I 2	81.054
ore-|runners; that I might have insisted upon a	whole nitch entirely to |myself--but I should break in upon t	I 2	82.074
told him the truth; but I did |not tell him the	whole truth; for I was full as much restrained by |the appea	E 3	91.004
he door of |the Remise, #Fancy# had finished the	whole head, and pleased her|self as much with its fitting her	E 3	92.021
n. &Mundungus, with an immense fortune, made the	whole tour; |going on from Rome to Naples--from Naples to Ven	I 3	119.048
be as satisfied as I was. %As La Fleur went the	whole tour of France and Italy with me, |and will be often up	E 4	126.001
da of Euripides being represented at Abdera, the	whole &orchestra was delighted with it: but of all the passa	I 4	130.007
ince of God and men"--The fire caught-- |and the	whole city, like the heart of one man, open'd itself to |Love	I 4	131.019
making a dis|qualifying bow on his part. Had the	whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice,	E 5	132.019
ine, if you please, with what word he closed the	whole |affair. |As there was no hunting down a frighten'd hor	E 4	137.054
with my handkerchief in my hand in |silence the	whole night besides her. |There was nothing wrong in the sent	I 5	146.024
as I did it, that it should last me through the	whole |journey--Why should I dissemble the matter? I had swor	I 5	147.033
to her |eternal fidelity--she had a right to my	whole heart--to divide my |affections was to lessen them--to	I 5	147.035
the English gentleman's |servant who had set the	whole house merry with his pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the	E 4	149.024
ve me |an account of his adventure: he told the	whole story simply as it &was; and only added, that if Monsi	E 4	150.052
|A poor prince who is weak in cavalry, and whose	whole infantry |does not exceed a single man, had best quit t	I 6	155.005
ars. For his sake, I have a predilection for the	whole corps of &veterans; and so I strode over the two back	E 9	170.009
uai de Conti in my return |home, to purchase the	whole set. |The bookseller said he had not a set in the world	E10	187.005
as if man to man |was not equal, throughout the	whole surface of the globe; and if |in the field--why not ra	E11	207.022
last peace, his regiment being reformed, and the	whole corps, |with those of some other regiments, left withou	E13	210.049
had been a gallant officer, and respected by the	whole |regiment as a man of honour and integrity--he broke up	E13	211.069
f his house--and de|parted. |The Marquis and his	whole family embarked the next day for |Martinico, and in abo	E14	213.026
|to me. |The Marquis enter'd the court with his	whole family: he sup|ported his lady--his eldest son support	E14	213.035
man who has not a |sort of an affection for the	whole sex, is incapable of ever loving a |single one as he ou	E11	216.045
do it with all your powers, because you have the	whole |world against you.--I promised the Count I would do my	E11	233.064
nd desire are entangled with the piece--must the	whole web |be rent in drawing them out?--Whip me such stoics,	E10	237.006
r'd--the |gold had been touch'd up, and upon the	whole was rather showy |than otherwise--and as the blue was n	E 4	247.019
. |Of all the bridges which ever were built, the	whole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own,	I 7	252.016
Dieu'd# there than in any |other aperture of the	whole city--and with reason, good and cogent |Messieurs; for	I 7	253.026
what |wind in the two-and-thirty points of the	whole compass can blow |unto thee, as it does to the rest of	I 7	254.057
the part of Madame, that Monsieur shall |lay the	whole night through in his robe de chambre. |Rejected: inasm	E19	289.110
at Monsieur should not speak one single word the	whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's saying his prayer	E19	289.120
to seize upon the wreck of an |unwary passenger,	whom your subjects had beckon'd to their |coast--by heaven!	I 1	67.023
o vespers, and not caring to face the Franciscan	whom I saw on the |opposite side of the court, in conference	I 2	77.012
ad, for I had turned full in front upon the lady	whom |I had seen in conference with the monk--she had followe	E 2	90.019
***-- |Good God! said I, 'tis the very lady for	whom I have brought a |letter from Amiens--The girl told me t	E10	190.073
gracious goddess, addressing myself to LIBERTY, |	whom all in public or in private worship, whose taste is grat	E12	199.091
s and counts had hotels--The Count de B****, |of	whom the bookseller at the Quai de Conti had spoke so hand|so	E13	209.008
ngst the number. He had a little |wife, he said,	whom he loved, who did the #patisserie#; and added, he |felt	E13	211.058
|I know as well as any one, he is an adversary,	whom if we resist, |he will fly from us--but I seldom resist	E10	235.032
t |there is scarce a country or corner of Europe	whose beams are not |crossed and interchanged with others--Kn	I 2	84.114
tion under heaven--and God is my record, (before	whose |tribunal I must one day come and give an account of th	I 2	84.118
now; and I |thought 'twas a churlish beast into	whose heart the idea could |first enter, to construct such a	E 3	109.009
only in the power, says the Fragment, of the God	whose |empire extendeth from heaven to earth, and even to the	I 4	131.028
will. |A poor prince who is weak in cavalry, and	whose whole infantry |does not exceed a single man, had best	I 6	155.005
#sous# too much of a stranger--and of a stranger	whose polite|ness, more than his want of gloves, has done me	E 8	169.033
he character, not only because I honour |the man	whose manners are softened by a profession which makes |bad m	E 9	170.003
as Shandy, the |dearest of my flock and friends,	whose philanthropy I never think |of at this long distance fr	E 9	170.007
ERTY, |whom all in public or in private worship,	whose taste is grateful, |and ever will be so, till NATURE he	E12	199.091
st, |the swain is happier than his monarch, from	whose court thou art |exiled--Gracious heaven! cried I, knee	E12	200.095
m Italy I brought him with me to the country |in	whose language he had learn'd his notes--and telling the stor	E12	204.024
smuch as one of the first of our own church, for	whose candour |and paternal sentiments I have the highest ven	E11	222.016
d is so visible, that at the first look &you see	whose image and superscription they bear.--But the |French, M	E11	233.047

# off her center--and then-- %Yes---and then--Ye	whose clay-cold heads and luke-warm |hearts can argue down or	E10	237.001
stly and raising his hands towards |heaven--thou	whose hand has led me on through such a labyrinth |or strange	I 7	255.085
n naught but what is written in that BOOK, |from	whose records, said he, clasping his hands together, I am |to	I 7	255.090
stepp'd hastily after him: it was the very man	whose success in |asking charity of the women before the door	E15	260.001
anguid as I write this? and what |made La Fleur,	whose heart seem'd only to be tuned to joy, to pass |the back	E17	270.032
|gently ask me what injury he had done me?--and	why I could use |him thus--I would have given twenty livres t	E 1	75.008
at aileth thee? and why art thou disquieted? and	why is thy under|standing troubled?#"--In a word, I felt bene	E 3	95.040
n the days of Esdras)-- &"#What aileth thee? and	why art thou disquieted? and why is thy under|standing troubl	E 3	95.040
proud of the honour to serve an Englishman--But	why an |English one, more than any other?--They are so genero	E 4	121.009
a little upon the fiddle--Bravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I play a bass myself, said I--we shall do very well.--Yo		E 4	125.031
at it should last me through the whole |journey--Why should I dissemble the matter? I had sworn to ner |eterna		I 5	147.034
ut that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why should I not rescue one page from violation by writing hi		E 9	170.005
ole surface of the globe; and if |in the field--why not face to face in the cabinet too? And trust me, |Yoric		E11	207.023
night before, came instantly into my mind.--And	why |should I not go, thought I, to the Count de B****, who h	E13	209.009
left me alone in his room. %I could not conceive	why the Count de B**** had gone so |abruptly out of the room,	E11	224.001
out of the room, any more than I could conceive	why |he had put the Shakespear into his pocket--#Mysteries wh	E11	224.002
rain |to work, and to no purpose--the first was,	why the man should &#only# tell his story to the sex--and sec	E15	239.029
p my second resolution as |quietly as the first--Why should I chastise one for the trespass |of another? if th		E10	242.049
ng, was |wandering somewhere about the road-- |--Why does my pulse beat languid as I write this? and what |mad		E17	270.031
rovidence had offer'd him a better. |It would be	wicked to with-hold a pleasure from the good, in |passing ove	E13	211.061
o each |other as only to allow space for a small	wicker chair betwixt them, |render'd the affair still more op	E19	287.056
t without any provision-- |he found himself in a	wide world without friends, without a livre-- |and indeed, sa	E13	210.051
m, as indisputable as the first, That she was |a	widow, and wore a character of distress--I went no further;	E 3	107.004
e, of about forty; |there was no mark of wife or	widow in any one part of either of |them--they seem'd to be t	E15	258.030
resting; I fancied it wore |the characters of a	widow'd look, and in that state of its declension, |which had	E 3	94.034
ok it into their heads that we must be #man |and	wife# at least; so stopping as soon as they came up to the d	E 3	104.008
te by a drummer in his regiment to a cor|poral's	wife, which, he durst say, would suit the occasion. |I had a	E 4	152.083
se sweet with some kind |#grisset# of a barber's	wife, and get into such coteries! -- |--May I perish! if I d	I 6	157.024
not. |In London a shopkeeper and a shopkeeper's	wife seem to be one |bone and one flesh: in the several endo	E 8	166.013
d to tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Paris, there are scarce two orders of be		E 8	166.017
bow than one generally makes to a shop|keeper's	wife, I went out, and her lad with his parcel followed me. %T	E 8	169.038
rtune to be amongst the number. He had a little |wife, he said, whom he loved, who did the #patisserie#; and		E13	211.058
made a bow to the guardians of it--and, with his	wife and |daughter and his two sons following him, walk'd out	E14	214.052
and read it as follows. %---Now as the notary's	wife disputed the point with the notary |with too much heat--	I 7	252.001
ieur? said she, rising |hastily up--the notary's	wife was a little fume of a woman, and the |notary thought it	I 7	252.006
-You may go to the devil, |answer'd the notary's	wife. |Now there happening to be but one bed in the house, th	I 7	252.009
and make, of about forty; |there was no mark of	wife or widow in any one part of either of |them--they seem'd	E15	258.030
mily consisted of an old grey-headed man and his	wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their severa	E18	281.023
|before the house to begin--The old man and his	wife came out last, |and, placing me betwixt them, sat down u	E18	283.007
of, touch'd it well |enough for the purpose. His	wife sung now-and-then a little to the |tune--then intermitte	E18	283.012
he look'd like a Jew--then a Turk--dis|liked his	wig--cursed him by my gods--wished him at the devil-- |--And	E 2	89.012
shall do very well.--You |can shave, and dress a	wig a little, La Fleur?--He had all the dis|positions in the	E 4	125.032
olutely refused to have any |thing to do with my	wig: 'twas either above or below his art: |I had nothing to	E 7	158.002
|disposed to make the best of the worst, as ever	wight was, and all |runs counter. |There is one sweet lenitiv	E 6	144.028
t |from all the world besides. |I had a few king	William's shillings as smooth as glass in my |pocket; and fo	E11	232.034
ul. |La Fleur would have put me to bed; but not	willing he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would c	E12	203.038
|I must turn to go to the Opera comique: --Most	willingly, Mon|sieur, said she, laying aside her work-- |I ha	E 8	161.006
p facing the door-- |--#Tres volentieres#; most	willingly, said she, laying her work down |upon a chair next	E 8	161.013
n a moment--And in |that moment, replied I, most	willingly would I say something very |civil to you for all th	E 8	164.056
where there is risk, there may be loss--and what	wilt thou have, |Yorick! to answer to a heart so full of tru	I 5	147.037
situation.-- |--And here, I know, Eugenius, thou	wilt smile at the remem|brance of a short dialogue which pass	E12	195.017
id in going down them. &Disguise thyself as thou	wilt, still slavery! said I --still thou art |a bitter draug	E12	199.087
vate worship, whose taste is grateful, |and ever	wilt be so, till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# of &w	E12	199.092
the Bastile in thy looks--My life for it, thou |wilt be sent back to Paris in half an hour, with an escort. |		E11	207.027
nxious to get a penny; and laid |herself out to	win me, and not so much in manner which seem'd |artful, as in	E10	242.045
ssport; and as there was |time enough for me to	win the Count to my interest, La Fleur had |contrived to make	E 4	248.062
terest, La Fleur had |contrived to make it do to	win the maid to his--the family, it |seems, was to be at Pari	E 4	248.063
Whilst the Honourable Mr. **** was waiting for a	wind at Dover |it had been caught upon the cliffs before it c	E12	204.008
ainst it, is, that if there is but a cap-full of	wind in or |about Paris, 'tis more blasphemously #sacre Dieu'	I 7	253.024
llustrade clear into the Seine-- |--#'Tis an ill	wind#, said a boatsman, who catch'd it, #which blows |no body	I 7	253.035

e accident better to his advantage--#'Tis an ill wind#, said he, |catching off the notary's castor, and legiti I 7 253.043
here am I to lay my head?--miserable man! what |wind in the two-and-thirty points of the whole compass can bl I 7 254.057
orted, |she could not tell--but #God tempers the wind#, said Maria, to the |shorn lamb. &Shorn indeed! and to E17 272.019
, thou art reduced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end of it, where cha I 6 157.021
rtune#, said the landlord, pointing |through the window to half a dozen wenches who had got round |about La Fl E 4 128.007
had prefigured them. I walked up gravely to the window in my &dusty black coat, and looking through the glass I 6 155.012
sometimes at the gloves, then side-|ways to the window, then at the gloves--and then at me. I was not |dispos E 8 168.019
xample: so I look'd at |the gloves, then to the window, then at the gloves, and then at her |--and so on alte E 8 168.021
f a couple of |sparrows upon the out-edge of his window, which had incommoded |him all the time he wrote, and E11 228.014
he latter end of the month of May-- |the crimson window curtains (which were of the same colour or |those of t E10 234.017
the butter, I threw the currant leaf out of |the window, and was going to do the same by the waste paper-- |bu I 7 250.012
third--I thought it better worth; so I shut the window, |and drawing a chair up to it, I sat down to read it. I 7 250.014
and then looking how the world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock at night before I |had d I 7 251.032
'twas a damp cold closet, with a half dismantled window shutter, |and with a window which had neither glass or E19 287.068
th a half dismantled window shutter, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil paper in it to keep |ou E19 287.069
-to be driven forth out of my house by domestic |winds, and despoil'd of my castor by pontific ones--to be her I 7 254.054
t and cane and short cloak, the night being very windy, and |walk'd out ill at ease towards the #pont neuf#. | I 7 252.014
by pontific ones--to be here, |bare-headed, in a windy night at the mercy of the ebbs and flows of |accidents- I 7 254.055
a Dutch man) never dreamt |of drinking the same wine at the Cape, that the same grape pro|duced upon the Fren I 2 83.086
in which I had lost it carried neither |oil nor wine to the wound: I never felt the pain of a sneepish in|fe E 3 97.021
, and |treated him with a cup or two of the best wine in Picardy; and the |Count de L***'s servant in return, E 4 149.009
dieu, poor luckless maiden! --imbibe the oil and wine which |the compassion of a stranger, as he journieth on E17 276.012
as in the middle of the table; and a flaggon of wine at |each end of it promised joy thro' the stages of the E18 281.027
the supper, and to favour us with |the very best wine. |The lady had scarce warm'd herself five minutes at the E19 286.046
own to supper; and had we not had more generous wine |to it than a little inn in Savoy could have furnish'd, E19 288.085
--every gentle spirit would come flying upon the wings of Love |to hail their arrival--Nothing would the souls I 3 120.056
er won my pity, and he |finish'd the scene, with winning my esteem too. &The king, he said, was the most gener E13 210.054
-and then |in hers--and then in mine--and then I wip'd hers again--and as I |did it, I felt such undescribable E17 271.055
eks. |I sat down close by her; and Maria let me wipe them away as they |fell with my handkerchief.--I then st E17 271.053
heir |hands round and round again, and thrice he wiped his eyes, and |thrice he promised he would bring them a E 4 128.010
by the chaise a little without the circle, |and wiped a tear from a face which I thought had seen better days E 5 133.054
thing--he pull'd out a little hand|kerchief, and wiped his face as he turned away--and I thought he |thank'd m E 5 134.065
an exquisite sensation is there still |left, in wiping them away from off the cheeks of the first and fairest I 5 146.022
|it was twisted and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pulling the cage E12 197.072
an't say my weakness was ever so insulted |by my wisdom, as in the attempt. |La Fleur had set out early in lif E 4 124.016
-that is to say, upon nothing. |--And so, quoth #Wisdome#, you have hired a drummer to attend |you in this tou E 4 125.023
, and play a little upon the fiddle--Bravo! said Wisdome-- |Why, I play a bass myself, said I--we shall do ver E 4 125.030
ex with half the effect. |Just heaven! for what wise reasons hast thou order'd it, that |beggary and urbanity E 5 132.022
ts--The goddess seems almost as merry as |she is wise. |As I carried my idea out of the #opera comique# with m E 9 174.009
sitate to affirm, it |would have puzzled all the wise men of Paris, as much as those of |Chaldea, to have give E15 245.036
|upon his own--but a word, Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from the wise, Mons. Le Compte, replied I, mak E16 266.077
d, Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from the wise, Mons. Le Compte, replied I, making him a |bow--#is enou E16 266.078
dge or foreign |opinion, That a man would act as wisely, if he could prevail upon |improvements, especially if I 2 84.107
, I have a mortal aversion for returning back no wiser than I |set out; and as this was one of the greatest e E11 193.012
innocence appears, and he comes out a better and wiser man |than he went in. |I had some occasion (I forget wh E12 196.045
with so little industry, that your order should wish to pro|cure them by pressing upon a fund which is the pr E 1 73.011
distinguish, my good Father! betwixt |those who wish only to eat the bread of their own labour--and |those wh E 1 74.026
venture.-- |When the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill-|timed as to hint at the circumstance E 3 96.010
#'Tis nothing but a huge cock-pit#+, said |he--I wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vi I 3 117.035
e six efforts, replied she, |to let you enter--I wish to heaven you would make a seventh, said |I--With all my E 9 173.063
de Ram|bouliet is the most correct; and I never wish to see one of more |virtues and purity of heart--In our E 9 182.046
, and most |likely to go down. |Well! said I, I wish it well over--Coward again! as if man to man |was not e E11 207.021
rment, if I knew how to throw it on--But I could wish, con|tinued I, to spy the #nakedness# of their hearts, a E11 217.062
eet the pensive shade of his forsaken Dido--and |wish to recognize it--I see the injured spirit wave her head, E11 225.022
ur court |at present is so full of patriots, who wish for #nothing# but the hon|ours and wealth of their count E11 227.044
the point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down the |parchment, that the I 7 252.002
od by a few who humbly wait for a |#fiacre#+, or wish to get off quietly o' foot when the opera is done. |At t E15 257.015
distresses might have traced the same lines; I wish'd to know |what they had been--and was ready to enquire, E 3 94.037
I should |never rejoin her myself: in a word, I wish'd to know her name-- |her family's--her condition; and E 3 107.014
t ask'd above a single |livre above the price--I wish'd she had ask'd a livre more, and was |puzzling my brain E 8 169.030

The girl was sensible I was civil--and said, she	wish'd	the hotel de Modene was in the Rue de St. Pierre--You	E10	190.070
ever of the little tree his pride and affection	wish'd	to see reblossom--But in Britany, there being a provi	E14	212.014
er account of than of myself; and I have often	wish'd	I could do it in a single word-- and have an end of it	E11	221.004
sible not to com|press them in that situation--I	wish'd	to let them go; and all the time I held them, I kept	E10	235.049
not a crown worse, he said, for the wearing--I	wish'd	him hanged for telling me--they look'd so fresh, that	E 4	246.010
ther, it instantly struck me, that the favour he	wish'd	to ask of me the night before, was to spend the day,	E 4	247.032
ke in upon by tender salutations: I could have	wish'd	to have made them happy--their happiness was destin'd,	E15	258.033
nd tournaments ever since--the Marquis de B****	wish'd	to have it thought the affair was somewhere else than	E16	262.021
, my lying besides them, tho' a thing not to be	wish'd,	yet there was nothing in it so terrible which the im	E19	287.065
Turk--dis|liked his wig--cursed him by my gods--wished him at the devil-- |--And is all this to be lighted up		E 2	89.012
d passed: |something jarred upon it within me--I	wished him at his convent. |When the heart flies out before t	E 3	91.007
the most sandy desert of Arabia could not	have	wished more for a cup of cold water, than mine did for grave	E 6	142.005
it can; and I wanted the traces |thro' which my	wishes might find their way to her, in case I should |never r	E 3	107.013
h and blood, and have their little	vanities and	wishes in the midst of the house of bondage, as well &as thei	E 4	247.046
much was there |about her of all that the heart	wishes, or the eye looks for in woman, |that could the traces	E17	275.007
n upon the confines of the #Vain# |Traveller, in	wishing to draw attention towards me, till I have some |bette	I 2	82.076
a pinch of snuff--I made them a |quiet bow, and	wishing them a good passage to Dover--they left |us alone--		I 3	104.017
up against |his condition with great firmness;	wishing to preserve, and still |shew to the world some little	E14	212.005
ear.--But the |French, Mons. Le Compte, added I,	wishing to soften what I had |said, have so many excellencies	E11	233.048
on which hung all her sorrows--she	look'd with	wistful disorder for some time in my face; and then, &withou	E17	273.037
aid it upon the bit |of his ass's bridle--looked	wistfully at the little arrangement he |had made--and then ga	E 6	138.014
wer for--and, to close all, &where there is more	wit and variety of character to feed the mind	with--Where th	I 2	85.125
I saw she |did not care a sous whether I had any	wit or no--I was let in, to be |convinced she had.--I call he	E16	263.034
France?said my gentleman,turning quick |upon me	with the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange! |quoth I,	I 1	65.003
e world.--Strange! |quoth I, debating the matter	with myself, That one and twenty |miles sailing, for 'tis abs	I 1	65.004
d so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would carry	with me into my grave, would have been |torn from my neck.--U	I 1	67.021
timent and fine feelings, that I have to rea|son	with--- |But I have scarce set foot in your dominions--- %Whe	I 1	67.027
elly as we do |by the way? |When man is at peace	with man, how much lighter than a |feather is the heaviest of	I 1	68.015
him, as if he |sought for an object to share it	with--In doing this, I felt every |vessel in my frame dilate-	I 1	68.018
d every power which sustained life, perform'd it	with so little &friction, that 'twould have confounded the mo	I 1	68.020
unded the most #physical precieuse# |in France:	with all her materialism, she could scarce have called |me a	I 1	69.022
t time, as high |as she could go--I was at peace	with the world before, and this |finish'd the treaty with mys	I 1	69.026
the world before, and this |finish'd the treaty	with myself-- |--Now, was I a King of France, cried I--what a	I 1	69.027
have it said by the world, "I had had an affair	with	the moon, in which there was neither sin nor shame," tha	E 1	70.011
eft hand upon his breast, (a slender white staff	with	which he journey'd being in his right)--When I had got	E 1	72.044
had got close up |to him, he introduced himself	with the little story of the wants of |his convent, and the p	E 1	72.046
onvent, and the poverty of his order--and did it	with so	simple a grace--and such an air of deprecation was t	E 1	72.047
figure--I was bewitch'd not to have been |struck	with it-- |--A better reason was, I had predetermined not to	E 1	72.050
is very true, said I, replying to a cast upwards	with his	eyes, with which he had concluded his address--'tis	E 1	73.001
id I, replying to a cast upwards with his |eyes, with	which he had concluded his address--'tis very |true--and	E 1	73.002
e words #great claims#, he gave a slight glance	with	his eye downwards upon the sleeve of his tunick--I felt	E 1	73.007
coarse habit, |and that but once in three years,	with meagre diet--are no great |matters; and the true point	E 1	73.009
of pity is, as they can be earn'd in the |world	with so little industry, that your order should wish to pro|c	E 1	73.011
upon our own shore--The monk gave a cordial wave	with &his head--as much as to say, No doubt, there is misery	E 1	73.021
could not tarry--Nature seemed to have had |done	with her resentments in him; he shewed none--but letting |hi	E 1	74.032
f fall within his arm, he press'd both his hands	with resig	nation upon his breast, and retired. %My heart smo	E 1	74.033
e me the moment he shut the door--Psha! said	I	with an air of carelessness, three several times--but it woul	E 1	75.002
ners as I get along. %When a man is discontented	with himself, it has one ad	vantage however, that it puts him	I 2	76.001
ot into it, and finding it in tolerable |harmony	with my feelings, I ordered the waiter to call Monsieur |Dess	I 2	77.010
n the |opposite side of the court, in conference	with a lady just arrived, |at the inn--I drew the taffeta cur	I 2	77.013
ome. It is there |only that she has provided him	with the most suitable objects to |partake of his happiness,	I 2	78.007
one pair of |shoulders. 'Tis true we are endued	with an imperfect power of |spreading our happiness sometimes	I 2	78.010
those who travel by land or by water, |labouring	with pride, curiosity, vanity or spleen, subdivided and |comb	I 2	79.034
those travellers who set out upon their travels	with	the benefit of the clergy, either as delinquents travell	I 2	79.038
ross the seas and sojourn in a land of strangers	with a view of	saving money for various reasons and upon var	I 2	80.047
reader, if he has been a traveller himself	that	with study and reflection hereupon he may be able to determi	I 2	82.079
laughing-|stock to his people. |Even so it fares	with the poor Traveller, sailing and posting |through the pol	I 2	83.097
is |successful, the acquired stock must be used	with caution and |sobriety to turn to any profit--but as the	I 2	84.103
pe whose beams are not |crossed and interchanged	with others--Knowledge in most of its |branches, and in most	I 2	84.115
--But there is no nation under |heaven abounding	with more variety of learning--where the |sciences may be mor	I 2	84.121

e wit and variety of character to feed the mind |with--Where then, my dear countrymen, are you going-- |--We a I 2 85.126
hotel, who had just return'd from |vespers, and, with his hat under his arm, was most complaisantly |following E 2 87.004
. I had wrote myself |pretty well out of conceit with the #Desobligeant#; and Mons. Dessein |speaking of it, E 2 87.006
sobligeant#; and Mons. Dessein |speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no way suit me, it im|mediately E 2 87.007
only exchange |one disquietude for another, and with loss: figure to yourself, |my dear Sir, that in giving E 2 88.034
|be but of a sorry post-chaise) cannot go forth with the seller |thereof into the street to terminate the dif E 2 89.002
same frame of mind and views his |conventionist with the same sort of eye, as if he was going along |with him E 2 89.005
the same sort of eye, as if he was going along |with him to Hyde-park corner to fight a duel. For my own part E 2 89.006
ont upon the lady whom |I had seen in conference with the monk--she had followed us un|perceived--Heaven forbi E 2 90.020
ove fifty times before he |found out he had come with a wrong one in his hand: we were as |impatient as himse E 2 90.026
it; so that Monsieur #Dessein# left us together with her hand in mine, |and with our faces turned towards the E 2 90.029
in# left us together with her hand in mine, |and with our faces turned towards the door of the Remise, and |sa E 2 90.030
such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, with your faces turned towards the street: in the |latter ca E 2 90.033
to give an account |of them)--shall be described with the same simplicity, with which |I felt them. &When I to E 2 90.041
m)--shall be described with the same simplicity, with which |I felt them. &When I told the reader that I did n E 2 90.041
nt,# because I saw the monk in close conference |with a lady just arrived at the inn--I told him the truth; bu E 3 91.003
ace. &The impression returned, upon my encounter with her in the |street; a guarded frankness with which she E 3 92.012
er with her in the |street; a guarded frankness with which she gave me her hand, |shewed, I thought, her good E 3 92.013
ht lead such a creature as this |round the world with him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'twas not material E 3 92.018
hed the whole head, and pleased her|self as much with its fitting her goddess, as if she had dived into |the t E 3 92.022
and |albeit thou cheatest us seven times a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou do it, E 3 92.024
n times a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |out th E 3 92.025
so many angels or light, 'tis a |shame to break with thee. &When we had got to the door of the Remise, she wi E 3 92.027
sposition to give way |to them, was I left alone with the lady with her hand in mine, and |with our faces both E 3 95.045
ive way |to them, was I left alone with the lady with her hand in mine, and |with our faces both turned closer E 3 95.045
alone with the lady with her hand in mine, and |with our faces both turned closer to the door of the Remise t E 3 95.046
dgment? |In saying this, she disengaged her hand with a look which I |thought a sufficient commentary upon the E 3 96.015
sions could not have inflicted.--I was mortified with the loss &of her hand, and the manner in which I had los E 3 96.019
t it |continue, till Monsieur #Dessein# returned with the key; and in the |mean time I set myself to consider E 3 98.048
e stopp'd, however, as soon as he came up to us, with a |world of frankness; and having a horn snuff-box in h E 1 99.004
ssible, said the lady.--My God! |cried the monk, with a warmth of asseveration which seemed not |to belong to E 1 100.018
n of |my zeal--the lady opposed it, and I joined with her in maintaining |it was impossible, that a spirit so E 1 100.020
e boxes--In |saying this, he presented his to me with one hand, as he took mine |from me in the other; and ha E 1 101.033
ne |from me in the other; and having kiss'd it--with a stream of good |nature in his eyes he put it into boso E 1 101.034
ices ill requited, and meeting at the same |time with a disappointment in the tenderest of passions, he aban|d E 1 102.043
! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a mistress, and came by assignation to Calais for that | E 3 105.028
pose, that I know of, but to encompass the heart with |adamant--I turn'd instantly about to the lady-- |--But E 3 106.035
made the determination; so I set off after her with a long |stride, to make her the proposal with the best a E 3 106.039
er with a long |stride, to make her the proposal with the best address I was master |of; but observing she wa E 3 106.040
ress I was master |of; but observing she walk'd with her cheek half resting upon the |palm of her hand--with E 3 106.041
r cheek half resting upon the |palm of her hand--with the slow, short-measur'd step of thought|fulness, and wi E 3 106.042
low, short-measur'd step of thought|fulness, and with her eyes, as she went step by step, fix'd upon |the grou E 3 106.043
le French captain left us, Mons. Dessein came up with |the key of the Remise in his hand, and forthwith let us E 3 109.001
ing it. |I observed the lady was as little taken with it as myself: so |Mons. Dessein led us on to a couple o E 3 109.012
the offer and themselves with it, to be sifted, with all |their #pours# and #contres#, by an unheated mind. | E 3 111.018
aration--is |submitting the offer and themselves with it, to be sifted, with all |their #pours# and #contres#, E 3 111.018
to alarm--nor so vague as to |be misunderstood,--with now and then a look of kindness, and |little or nothing E 3 112.032
ent of it some moments before-- |Nature arms her with it, said I, for immediate preservation |--But I think, s E 3 113.011
I had no evil to ap|prehend--and to deal frankly with you, had determined to accept |it.--If I had--(she stopp E 3 113.013
his, she suffered me to kiss her hand twice, and with a |look of sensibility mixed with a concern she got out E 3 113.017
and twice, and with a |look of sensibility mixed with a concern she got out of the chaise-- |and bid adieu. &I E 3 113.018
, |and when they rejoiced, I would rejoice along with them. |The learned SMELFUNGUS travelled from Boulogne to I 3 116.027
- |from Paris to Rome--and so on--but he set out with the spleen |and jaundice, and every object he pass'd by I 3 116.029
tell |it, said I, to your physician. &Mundungus, with an immense fortune, made the whole tour; |going on from I 3 119.048
but heaven itself, was it |possible to get there with such tempers, would want objects to give |it--every gent I 3 120.055
elt in our turns, came in. &I am apt to be taken with all kinds of people at first sight; but |never more so, E 4 124.001
rly in life, as gallantly as most French|men do, with #serving# for a few years; at the end of which, having E 4 124.018
a! said I, and |do not one half of our gentry go with a hum-drum #compagnon du |voiage# the same round, and ha E 4 125.025
to |pay besides? When man can extricate himself with an #equivoque# |in such an unequal match--he is not ill E 4 125.027
el on one side of my chair, and a |French valet, with as much hilarity in his countenance as ever |nature pain E 4 125.036

he other--I was satisfied to my heart's |content with my empire; and if monarchs knew what they would |be at, E 4 125.038
La Fleur went the whole tour of France and Italy with me, |and will be often upon the stage, I must interest t E 4 126.001
gs, or whatever stripes of ill luck La Fleur met with in our |journeyings, there was no index in his physiogno E 4 126.014
llow, |for shaming me into one of a better kind. With all this, La Fleur |had a small cast of the coxcomb--but E 4 127.020
art; and before I had been |three days in Paris with him--he seemed to be no coxcomb at all. &The next mornin E 4 127.023
t, |I delivered to him the key of my portmanteau with a inven|tory of my half a dozen shirts and silk pair of E 4 128.002
rses put to--and desire |the landlord to come in with his bill. |#C'est un garcon de bonne fortune#, said the E 4 128.005
a Fleur's |eloge, as my own, having been in love with one princess or |another almost all my life, and I hope E 4 128.018
would do any thing in the |world either for, or with any one, if they will but satisfy me there |is no sin in E 4 129.026
ed at Abdera, the whole &orchestra was delighted with it: but of all the passages which de|lighted them, noth I 4 131.008
fore you can |get into your chaise; and that is with the sons and daughters of |poverty, who surround you. Le E 5 132.004
he whole parterre cried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have conveyed the |sentiment of E 5 132.020
nveyed the |sentiment of a deference for the sex with half the effect. |Just heaven! for what wise reasons ha E 5 132.021
unity in this? &--I insisted upon presenting him with a single sous, merely for |his #politesse#. |A poor litt E 5 133.025
ed--The poor little fellow press'd it |upon them with a nod of welcomeness--#Prenez en--prenez#, said he, |loo E 5 133.032
ound |for it. |--Here! said I to an old soldier with one hand, who had been |campaign'd and worn out to death E 5 133.040
these little matters, I got into my post-|chaise with more ease than ever I got into a post-chaise in |my life E 4 135.002
threw him. |What's the matter, La Fleur, said I, with this bidet of thine? |--#Monsieur#, said he, #c'est un c E 4 136.021
nd for the third-- |--But here my heart is wrung with pity and fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what miseries m E 4 137.043
-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! --whatever is my #cast#, Grant m E 4 137.047
at all. |La Fleur, who had made no such covenant with himself, fol|lowed the bidet with his eyes till it was g E 4 137.052
such covenant with himself, fol|lowed the bidet with his eyes till it was got out of sight--and then, |you ma E 4 137.053
ight--and then, |you may imagine, if you please, with what word he closed the whole |affair. |As there was no E 4 137.054
aid he, |hadst thou been alive to have shared it with me. I thought by the |accent, it had been an apostrophe E 6 138.003
nd Sancho's lamentation |for his; but he did it with more true touches of nature. |The mourner was sitting up E 6 138.008
rner was sitting upon a stone bench at the door, with |the ass's pannel and its bridle on one side, which he t E 6 138.009
e. |It had pleased heaven, he said, to bless him with three sons, |the finest lads in all Germany; but having E 6 139.025
ions; and that he had |set out from his cottage with this poor creature, who had been a |patient partner of h E 6 139.034
of his journey--that it had eat the same bread |with him all the way, and was unto him as a friend. &Every bo E 6 139.036
very body who stood about, heard the poor fellow with concern |--La Fleur offered him money.--The mourner said E 6 140.037
opinion of |the postillion had he but stolen off with me in something like |a pensive pace.--On the contrary, E 6 142.007
--he had put me out of temper with him--and then with |myself, for being so. |My case then required a differen E 6 143.018
ague from Nam|pont,--he had put me out of temper with him--and then with |myself, for being so. |My case then E 6 143.018
n |could into a trot.-- &--The deuce go, said I, with it all! Here am I sitting as candidly |disposed to make E 6 144.027
my mouth, when the Count de |L***'s post-chaise, with his sister in it, drove hastily by: she |had just time I 5 145.002
r kind of it, which told me she had not yet done with me. |She was as good as her look; for, before I had qui I 5 145.004
supper, her brother's servant came into the room with a billet, in |which she said, she had taken the liberty I 5 145.006
she said, she had taken the liberty to charge me with a letter, |which I was to present myself to Madame R*** I 5 145.007
osts out of my way; but were |it ten thousand! with what a moral delight will it crown my journey, &in shari I 5 145.018
the first and fairest |of women, as I'm sitting with my handkerchief in my hand in |silence the whole night b I 5 146.023
iment; and yet I instantly |reproached my heart with it in the bitterest and most reprobate of |expressions. I 5 146.026
to be almost every hour of it miserably in love with |some one; and my last flame happening to be blown out I 5 146.029
not travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along with me, did the road lead me towards heaven. |In transports I 5 148.052
ost four and twenty hours. The poor |soul burn'd with impatience; and the Count de L***'s servant's |coming w E 4 149.005
ence; and the Count de L***'s servant's |coming with the letter, being the first practicable occasion which | E 4 149.006
a back parlour in the Auberge, and |treated him with a cup or two of the best wine in Picardy; and the |Coun E 4 149.009
in |politeness with La Fleur, had taken him back with him to the |Count's hotel. La Fleur's #prevenancy# (for E 4 149.011
return, and not to be behind hand in |politeness with La Fleur, had taken him back with him to the |Count's ho E 4 149.011
s) soon set every servant in the kitchen at ease with |him; and as a Frenchman, whatever be his talents, has E 4 149.013
out his fife, and leading off the dance himself with the first |note, set the #fille de chambre#, the #maitre E 4 149.016
man's |servant who had set the whole house merry with his pipe, she |order'd him up. &As the poor fellow could E 4 149.024
pty, he had |loaden'd himself in going up stairs with a thousand compliments |to Madame de L***, on the part o E 4 150.027
billet in return. |Madame de L*** had said this with such a tone of reliance upon |the fact, that La Fleur ha E 4 150.035
aking hold of the flap of his right side |pocket with his left hand, he began to search for the letter with hi E 4 150.043
his left hand, he began to search for the letter with his |right--then contrary-wise--#Diable#! --then sought E 4 150.043
in the Auberge--he would run for it, and be back with it |in three minutes. |I had just finished my supper whe E 4 150.049
ew out of the room like lightening, and return'd with pen, |ink, and paper, in his hand; and coming up to the E 4 151.065
ing up to the table, laid them |close before me, with such a delight in his countenance, that I |could not hel E 4 151.067
on as I had cast down the pen, La Fleur advanced with the |most respectful carriage up to the table, and makin E 4 152.079
t up in my |own way--I seal'd it up and sent him with it to Madame de L*** |--and the next morning we pursued E 4 154.022

ulpage, and |carry all on floundering before him with half a dozen lackies |and a couple of cooks--'tis very w I 6 155.002
there is no descending perpendicular amongst 'em with a "#Me |voici! mes enfans#"--here I am--whatever many m I 6 155.008
reen, running at the ring of pleasure.--The old |with broken lances, and in helmets which had lost their vizar I 6 156.015
in armour bright which shone like gold, beplumed with |each gay feather of the east--all--all tilting at it li I 6 156.016
ced to an &atom--seek-- seek some winding alley, with a tourniquet at the |end of it, where chariot never roll I 6 157.021
re thou mayest solace thy soul in converse sweet with some kind |#grisset# of a barber's wife, and get into su I 6 157.023
, he absolutely refused to have any |thing to do with my wig: 'twas either above or below his art: |I had not E 7 158.002
which engender them; and am generally so struck with the great |works of nature, that for my own part, if I c E 7 159.012
the #thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills the mind with vast ideas; but Paris being |so far inland, it was not E 7 159.017
s hands, that it |was too late to think of going with my letter to Madame R*** that |night: but when a man is E 7 160.033
she, laying aside her work-- |I had given a cast with my eye into half a dozen shops as I came |along in searc E 8 161.008
ising up from the low chair she was |sitting in, with so chearful a movement and so chearful a look, |that had E 8 161.015
k, |that had I been laying out fifty louis d'ors with her, I should have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You E 8 161.016
eful." &You must turn, Monsieur, said she, going with me to the door |of the shop, and pointing the way down t E 8 162.018
repeated her instructions three times over to me with the |same good natur'd patience the third time as the fi E 8 162.026
sset, I think, I ever saw, which had |much to do with the sense I had of her courtesy; only I remember, |when E 8 163.033
ook it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slight courtesy. |--#Attendez#! said she, laying her E 8 163.045
&gloves. I am just going to send him, said she, with a packet into |that quarter, and if you will have the co E 8 164.048
shall attend you to the place.--So I |walk'd in with her to the far side of the shop, and taking up the |ruff E 8 164.051
&manner, counting the throbs of it, one by one, with as much true |devotion as if I had been watching the cri E 8 165.067
so as in general to |be upon a par, and to tally with each other as nearly as man and |wife need to do. |In Pa E 8 166.016
chy is |#salique#, having ceded this department, with sundry others, totally &to the women--by a continual hig E 8 166.024
, totally &to the women--by a continual higgling with customers of all ranks |and sizes from morning to night, E 8 167.025
e. |--And how does it beat, Monsieur? said she.--With all the |benignity, said I, looking quietly in her eyes, E 8 167.034
civil in return--but the lad came into |the shop with the gloves--#A propos#, said I; I want a couple of pair E 8 167.037
hot through two such long and silken eye-lashes &with such penetration, that she look'd into my very heart and E 8 169.025
lcome--So counting the money into her |hand, and with a lower bow than one generally makes to a shop|keeper's E 8 169.037
to a shop|keeper's wife, I went out, and her lad with his parcel followed me. %There was no body in the box I E 8 169.038
ng distance from his death--but my eyes gush out with |tears. For his sake, I have a predilection for the whol E 9 170.008
ll pamphlet, it |might be the book of the opera, with a large pair of spectacles. As |soon as I sat down, he t E 9 171.013
rendering the several |turns of looks and limbs, with all their inflections and delineations, |into plain word E 9 171.030
and have brought off twenty |different dialogues with me, which I could have fairly wrote down |and sworn to. E 9 172.035
er so &much reparation as to wait and follow her with my eye to the end |of the passage--She look'd back twice E 9 173.049
ish to heaven you would make a seventh, said |I--With all my heart, said she, making room--Life is too short t E 9 173.064
I instantly stepp'd in, and she |carried me home with her--And what became of the concert, St. |Cecilia, who, E 9 173.066
|As I carried my idea out of the #opera comique# with me, I measured |every body I saw walking in the streets E 9 174.010
the solution as I found |it, and content myself with the truth only of the remark, which is |verified in ever E 9 177.040
The old French officer seeing me lift up my eyes with an emo|tion, as I made the apostrophe, took the liberty E 9 179.078
told the German |he would cut off his long queue with his knife--The German |look'd back coolly, and told him E 9 179.084
ave redressed it.--The old French officer did it with much less |confusion; for leaning a little over, and no E 9 179.089
ng to a centinel, and |pointing at the same time with his finger to the distress--the |centinel made his way u E 9 179.091
itself; so thrusting back the German |instantly with his musket--he took the poor dwarf by the hand, |and pla E 9 179.094
he old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, |in case I had been at variance,--by saying it w E 9 179.099
d |no idea of-- |Good God! said I, turning pale with astonishment--is it possi|ble, that a people so smit wit E 9 180.013
nishment--is it possi|ble, that a people so smit with sentiment should at the same time |be so unclean, and so E 9 180.014
ual love. |The old French officer delivered this with an air of such candour |and good sense, as coincided wit E 9 181.031
ir of such candour |and good sense, as coincided with my first favourable impressions |of his character--I tho E 9 181.032
uliet, after an acquaintance of about six |weeks with her, had done me the honour to take me in her coach &abo E 9 181.044
STALIA, I could not have served at |her fountain with a more respectful decorum. |END OF VOL. I. &What the old E 9 183.055
ulled out a |little green sattin purse run round with a ribband of the same |colour, and putting her finger an E10 188.020
r. |---And what have you to do, my dear, said I, with #The Wander|ings of the Heart#, who scarce know yet you E10 188.024
is so.--#Le Dieu m' en guard#! said the |girl.--With reason, said I--for if it is a good one, 'tis pity it sh E10 188.028
er air to your |face, than if it was dress'd out with pearls. |The young girl listened with a submissive atten E10 188.030
ress'd out with pearls. |The young girl listened with a submissive attention, holding her |sattin purse by its E10 188.031
n to you, |said I, if I had not given this along with it: but now, when you see |the crown, you'll remember i E10 189.044
way! |The girl seem'd affected some way or other with what I said--she |gave a low sigh--I found I was not imp E10 189.061
Madame R****, she |believed expected a stranger with a letter, and was impatient to see |him--so I desired th E10 190.075
was just bidding her--but she did it of |herself with that undeliberating simplicity, which shew'd it was out E10 190.088
else, I'm not sure but I should have |signed it with a kiss of charity, as warm and holy as an apostle. |But E10 191.099
nd now is the time I want it. |I had left London with so much precipitation, that it never |enter'd my mind th E11 192.007

at it never |enter'd my mind that we were at war with France; and had reach'd |Dover, and look'd through my g E11 192.008
oulogne, |before the idea presented itself; and with this in its train, that there |was no getting there with E11 192.010
el came into my |room to tell me the same thing, with this addition to it, that my |passport had been particul E11 193.027
ask'd after: the master of the hotel |concluded with saying, He hoped I had one.--Not I, faith! said I. |The E11 193.029
r La Fleur advanced |three steps towards me, and with that sort of movement which a |good soul makes to succou E11 193.032
d rely upon it as firmly, as if he had served me with |fidelity for seven years. |Mon seignior! cried the mas E11 193.035
procure him one.--Not |that I know of, quoth I, with an air of indifference.--Then #certes#, |replied he, you E11 194.041
could not find in my heart to torture La Fleur's with a serious |look upon the subject of my embarrassment, wh E12 195.001
ilst he |waited upon me at supper, talk'd to him with more than usual |gaiety about Paris, and of the opera co E12 195.005
the |bookseller's shop; but seeing me come out with the young #fille de |chambre#, and that we walk'd down t E12 195.008
hat I was as little subject to be overburthen'd |with money as thought, had drawn me aside to interrogate me n E12 195.021
e gouty! for they are in it twice a year-- |but with nine livres a day, and pen and ink and paper and patienc E12 196.042
member I walk'd down stairs in no &small triumph with the conceit of my reasoning--Beshrew the |#sombre# penci E12 197.049
not its powers, which |paints the evils of life with so hard and deadly a colouring. The |mind sits terrified E12 197.051
as interrupted in the hey-day of this soliloquy, with a voice |which I took to be of a child, which complained E12 197.060
g to the side towards which they |approach'd it, with the same lamentation of its captivity--"I can't |get out E12 197.069
door; |it was twisted and double twisted so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pulling the E12 197.072
le, or chymic power turn thy |sceptre into iron--with thee to smile upon him as he eats his crust, |the swain E12 200.094
l scope to my imagination. |I was going to begin with the millions of my fellow creatures |born to no inherita E12 201.005
his picture. &I beheld his body half wasted away with long expectation and |confinement, and felt what kind of E12 202.012
heart began to bleed--and I was forced to go on |with another part of the portrait. |He was sitting upon the g E12 202.020
l sticks were laid at the head notch'd |all over with the dismal days and nights he had pass'd there--he |had E12 202.024
|had one of these little sticks in his hand, and with a rusty nail he |was etching another day of misery to ad E12 202.025
--then cast it down--shook his head, and went on with his |work of affliction. I heard his chains upon his leg E12 203.028
avelling, I cannot fill up the blank better than with a short |history of this self-same bird, which became th E12 204.005
y or two grew fond |of it, and got it safe along with him to Paris. |At Paris the lad had laid out a livre in E12 204.013
Burgundy. |In my return from Italy I brought him with me to the country |in whose language he had learn'd his E12 204.023
ere nature does it once. Go to the |Duc de C**** with the Bastile in thy looks--My life for it, thou |wilt be E11 207.026
hou |wilt be sent back to Paris in half an hour, with an escort. |I believe so, said I--Then I'll go to the Du E11 207.027
o, said I--Then I'll go to the Duke, by heaven! with |all the gaity and debonairness in the world.-- &--And t E11 207.028
steps like a victim to |justice, who was to part with life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with a ski E11 208.036
th life upon the topmost,--nor did I |mount them with a skip and a couple of strides, as I do when I fly |up, E11 208.037
rwards in the saloon, without a |soul to commune with, was for the time as bad as being in the Bas|tile itself E11 208.057
-I cannot govern them: so seeing a man standing with |a basket on the other side of the street, as if he had E13 209.016
n his story: he had seen the croix set in gold, with |its red ribband, he said, tied to his button-hole--and E13 209.022
e |#remise# and went towards him. |He was begirt with a clean linen apron which fell below his |knees, and wit E13 210.031
ean linen apron which fell below his |knees, and with a sort of a bib went half way up his breast; upon |the E13 210.032
. His |basket of little #pates# was cover'd over with a white damask napkin; |another of the same kind was spr E13 210.034
de an offer of them to neither; but stood still with them |at the corner of a hotel, for those to buy who cho E13 210.038
rimony, he had |obtain'd a company and the croix with it; but that at the conclusion |of the last peace, his E13 210.048
s regiment being reformed, and the whole corps, |with those of some other regiments, left without any provisio E13 210.050
evalier won my pity, and he |finish'd the scene, with winning my esteem too. &The king, he said, was the most E13 210.054
ne--He had |told them the same story, and always with so much modesty and |good sense, that it had reach'd at E13 211.067
uis d'E**** had fought up against |his condition with great firmness; wishing to preserve, and still |shew to E14 212.005
were |assembled at Rennes, the Marquis, attended with his two boys, |enter'd the court; and having pleaded th E14 212.017
ty years of successful |application to business, with some unlook'd for bequests from dis|tant branches of his E14 213.028
it was so |to me. |The Marquis enter'd the court with his whole family: he sup|ported his lady--his eldest so E14 213.035
cabbard, made a bow to the guardians of it--and, with his wife and |daughter and his two sons following him, w E14 214.052
ut any |one to present me, knowing I should meet with a friend in his |apartment who, I trusted, would do it f E11 215.006
nd how that had impell'd me rather to go to him |with the story of a little embarrassment I was under, than to E11 215.016
w) is to desire he will not. |The Count heard me with great good nature, or I had not said |half as much--and E11 216.036
hat I have |often endeavoured to conquer it, and with infinite pain have haz|arded a thousand things to a doze E11 217.054
land, if I saw it, I should cast my eyes over it with tears in |them--and for that or your women (blushing at E11 217.058
ever is #weak# about them that I would cover it with |a garment, if I knew how to throw it on--But I could wi E11 217.061
on |YORICK, and advancing the book to the Count, with my finger all |the way over the name--#Me, Voici#! said E11 221.009
you might as well confound Alexander |the Great, with Alexander the Copper-smith, my lord---'Twas |all one, he E11 223.025
r I sat in to Messina in Sicily, and got so busy with Don |Pedro and Benedick and Beatrice, that I thought not E11 224.007
ooth velvet path which fancy has scattered |over with rose-buds of delights; and having taken a few turns in E11 225.016
nd of the third act, the Count de B**** |entered with my Passport in his hand. Mons. le Duc de C****, |said th E11 226.033
affirm, that |enjoyment itself was attended even with a sigh--and that the |greatest #they knew of#, terminate E11 228.008

e had the curiosity to mark them down one by one with my |pen--but the cock-sparrow during the little time tha E11 228.018
ther half this note, has actually interrupted me with |the reiteration of his caresses three and twenty times E11 228.020
o write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even thy study. |But this is nothin E11 229.024
xclamation.--I |laid my hand upon my breast, and with earnest gravity assured |him, it was my most settled opi E11 233.055
reasons, being engaged to go that moment to dine with the Duc |de C****. |But if it is not too far to come to E11 233.058
t too far to come to Versailles to eat your soup with |me, I beg, before you leave France, I may have the plea E11 233.060
port it, Mons. Anglois, said he, you |must do it with all your powers, because you have the whole |world again E11 233.064
he Count I would do myself the |honour of dining with him before I set out for Italy--so took my |leave. %When E11 233.066
at the hotel, the porter told me a young |woman with a band-box had been that moment enquiring for |me. --I d E10 234.002
e chambre# I had walked along the Quai de |Conti with: Madame de R**** had sent her upon some commis|sions to E10 234.008
my door she turned back, |and went into the room with me for a moment or two whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a E10 234.014
first within me which |was not in strict unison with the lesson of virtue I had given her |the night before-- E10 235.028
id, Indeed she would not--and as she utter'd |it with some earnestness, she turned about, and gave me both her E10 235.047
pulled it |out; it was of green taffeta, lined with a little bit of white quilted |sattin, and just big enou E10 236.064
|hand--it was pretty; and I held it ten minutes with the back of my |hand resting upon her lap--looking somet E10 236.066
ting in the strap--and lifting up the other foot with it, when I |had done, to see both were right--in doing i E10 236.078
t some threads of |love and desire are entangled with the piece--must the whole web |be rent in drawing them o E10 237.006
tantly to my chamber--it was touching a cold key with |a flat third to it, upon the close of a piece of musick E15 239.002
ly |to have given of the two--He had scarce done with the woman, |when he pull'd off his hat to another who wa E15 239.021
-He answer'd, I had had a young |woman lock'd up with me two hours that evening in my bed-|chamber, and 'twas E10 241.004
and cannot say I |was intolerably out of temper with the man.--I own it is necessary, |re-assumed the master E10 241.021
t tout cela#--and 'tis nothing if a woman comes |with a band box.---O' my conscience, said I, she had one; bu E10 241.025
execution. |In a few minutes the Grisset came in with her box of lace--I'll |buy nothing however, said I, with E10 242.037
e--unfolded and folded |them up again one by one with the most patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she wo E10 242.042
&--The master of the hotel will share the profit with her--no |matter--then I have only paid as many a poor so E10 243.055
who values a good night's rest will not lay down with |enmity in his heart if he can help it--So I bid La Fleu E15 244.004
risks, but to leave Paris, if it |was possible, with all the virtue I enter'd in. |#C'est deroger a noblesse, E15 244.012
al, I would not purchase the gratification of it with a two-|sous piece--but a secret, I thought, which so soo E15 245.027
the morning, I found my |spirit as much troubled with my #dreams#, as ever the king of |Babylon had been with E15 245.034
#dreams#, as ever the king of |Babylon had been with his; and I will not hesitate to affirm, it |would have E15 245.035
day; and when La Fleur came in, in the morning, with |my coffee and role and butter, he had got himself so ga E 4 246.001
had covenanted at Montriul to give him a new hat with a silver |button and loop, and four Louis d'ors #pour s' E 4 246.004
oor fellow, to do him justice, had done wonders |with it. |He had bought a bright, clean, good scarlet coat an E 4 246.007
, yet I would |rather have imposed upon my fancy with thinking I had bought |them new for the fellow, than tha E 4 246.012
wise--and as the blue was not violent, it suited with the |coat and breeches very well: he had squeez'd out o E 4 247.020
er, a new bag and a solitaire; and had insisted with the |#fripier#, upon a gold pair of garters to his breec E 4 247.022
e had |purchased muslin ruffles, #bien brodees#, with four livres of his own |money--and a pair of white silk E 4 247.024
|him a sous. |He enter'd the room thus set off, with his hair dress'd in the |first stile, and with a handsom E 4 247.028
, with his hair dress'd in the |first stile, and with a handsome #bouquet# in his breast--in a word, |there wa E 4 247.029
ure, when La |Fleur, with infinite humility, but with a look of trust, as if I should |not refuse him, begg'd E 4 247.035
had scarce made the conjecture, when La |Fleur, with infinite humility, but with a look of trust, as if I sho E 4 247.035
daughters of service part with liberty, but not with Nature in |their contracts; they are flesh and blood, a E 4 247.044
ssments--the sons |and daughters of service part with liberty, but not with Nature in |their contracts; they E 4 247.044
but how--heaven knows--he had connected |himself with the #demoiselle# upon the landing or the stair-case, |du E 4 248.060
the stair-case, |during the time I was taken up with my Passport; and as there was |time enough for me to wi E 4 248.061
to be at Paris that day, and he had made a party with |her, and two or three more of the Count's houshold, upo E 4 248.064
%La Fleur had left me something to amuse myself with for the day |more than I had bargain'd for, or could hav I 7 250.001
n I took it up again, and &embroiled my patience with it afresh--and then to cure that, I |wrote a letter to E I 7 251.021
my dinner; and after I had enlightened my mind with a |bottle of Burgundy, I at it again--and after two or t I 7 251.024
n--and after two or three hours |poring upon it, with almost as deep attention as ever Gruter or |Jacob Spon d I 7 251.026
%---Now as the notary's wife disputed the point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, I 7 252.001
otary's wife disputed the point with the notary |with too much heat--I wish, said the notary, throwing down th I 7 252.002
nd the |notary not caring to lie in the same bed with a woman who had |but that moment sent him pell-mell to t I 7 252.012
ment sent him pell-mell to the devil, went forth with his |hat and cane and short cloak, the night being very I 7 252.013
an in any |other aperture of the whole city--and with reason, good and cogent |Messieurs; for it comes again I 7 253.026
against you without crying #garde d' eau#, |and with such unpremeditable puffs, that of the few who cross it I 7 253.028
remeditable puffs, that of the few who cross it |with their hats on, not one in fifty but hazards two livres a I 7 253.029
harquebuss. |Harquebusses in those days went off with matches; and an old |woman's paper lanthorn at the end I 7 253.039
e notary's castor, and legitimating the capture |with the boatman's adage. &The poor notary cross'd the bridge I 7 253.045
|unless decay of fortune taints the blood along with it was a gentle|man at that time, lay supporting his hea I 7 254.068

s head upon his hand in his bed; |a little table with a taper burning was set close beside it, and close |by t I 7 254.070
humane, |and touch the heart of cruelty herself with pity-- |--The notary was inflamed with a desire to begin I 7 255.095
y herself with pity-- |--The notary was inflamed with a desire to begin, and put his |pen a third time into hi I 7 255.096
the poor fellow came back quite out of |breath, with deeper marks of disappointment in his looks than |could I 7 256.009
unq sempstress--and the sempstress to a fiddler, with my frag|ment at the end of it--Our misfortunes were invo I 7 256.014
es of the door, two ladies standing arm in |arm, with their backs against the wall, waiting, as I imagined, to E15 258.024
ght, to come from another quarter. |A low voice, with a good turn of expression, and sweet cadence |at the end E15 258.035
u, be bountiful to a poor man. |I would, friend, with all my heart, said the younger, if I had it. |My fair ch E15 259.054
knesses on thy side! how |sweetly dost thou mix with the blood, and help it through the most |difficult and t E15 260.007
ess form, for the many sudden cases he had to do with in the |streets; but how he contrived to correct, sweet E15 260.011
concentre, and |qualify it--I vex not my spirit with the inquiry--it is enough, the |beggar gain'd two twelve E15 260.013
adam de Q*** was an *esprit* herself; she burnt with impatience to |see me, and hear me talk. I had not taken E15 263.032
She had |never had a more improving conversation with a man in her life." |There are three epochas in the empi E16 263.038
e-peoples it with slaves of infidelity--and then with the |slaves of the Church. |Madame de V*** was vibrating E16 264.043
inions of the slaves of |love, she re-peoples it with slaves of infidelity--and then with the |slaves of the C E16 264.043
|first visit. |She placed me upon the same sopha with her, for the sake of |disputing the point of religion mo E16 264.049
y mortal man. |The Count de Faineant embraced me with more ardour than |For three weeks together, I was of eve E16 266.081
y carry in their clusters--to |pass through this with my affections flying out, and kindling at |every group b E17 268.007
oup before me--and every one of 'em was pregnant with |adventures. &Just heaven! --it would fill up twenty vol E17 268.008
oud it into--and half of these |must be taken up with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Mou E17 269.012
with the poor Maria my friend, Mr. Shandy, met |with near Moulines. |The story he had told of that disorder'd E17 269.013
r Maria |sitting under a poplar--she was sitting with her elbow in her lap, |and her head leaning on one side E17 270.037
the root of the tree. &I bid the postilion go on with the chaise to Moulines--and La |Fleur to bespeak my supp E17 271.040
s I look'd at her dog, she drew him to|wards her with the string.--"Thou shalt not leave me, Sylvio," |said sh E17 271.049
; and Maria let me wipe them away as they |fell with my handkerchief.--I then steep'd it in my own--and then E17 271.054
m positive I have a soul; nor can all the books with which |materialists have pester'd the world ever convinc E17 271.059
p neatly in a couple of vine leaves, tied round |with a tendril--on opening it, I saw an S mark'd in one of th E17 272.012
ice be worse accepted for entering heaven along |with that of a broken heart. |Nature melted within me, as I u E17 273.029
tring on which hung all her sorrows--she |look'd with wistful disorder for some time in my face; and then, &w E17 273.037
of fine |forms--affliction had touch'd her looks with something that was |scarce earthly--still she was femini E17 275.005
n the remotest desert of thy |creation.--Touch'd with thee, Eugenius draws my curtain when I |languish--hears I 8 278.018
he |him leaning with his head against his crook, with piteous inclina|tion looking down upon it--Oh! had I co I 8 279.023
raverses the bleakest mountains--he |him leaning with his head against his crook, with piteous inclina|tion lo I 8 279.023
! [--it bleeds to death--his gentle heart bleeds with it-- |Peace to thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkes I 8 279.025
o thee, generous swain! --I see thou walkest off with |anguish--but thy joys shall balance it--for happy is th I 8 279.026
ouse about a quarter of a mile to the left-hand, with a |great deal to do, I prevailed upon the postilion to t E18 280.012
isaster.--It was a little farm-house sur|rounded with about twenty acres of vineyard, about as much corn |--an E18 281.016
nsisted of an old grey-headed man and his wife, |with five or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives E18 281.024
st of love. |The old man rose up to meet me, and with a respectful cordiality |would have me sit down at the t E18 281.030
only of an honest welcome, but of welcome mix'd with |thanks that I had not seem'd to doubt it. &Was it this; E18 281.036
raught I |took of their flaggon was so delicious with it, that they remain upon |my palate to this hour? |If t E18 282.040
s over, the old man gave a knock upon the |table with the haft of his knife--to bid them prepare for the |danc E18 283.002
'Tis a journey of caution; and it fares better with senti|ments, not to be in a hurry with them; so I contr E19 285.003
es better with senti|ments, not to be in a hurry with them; so I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time E19 285.004
not to be in a hurry with them; so I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time with a couple of mules, and E19 285.004
o I contracted with a |Voiturin to take his time with a couple of mules, and convey me in |my own chaise safe E19 285.005
l friendly to the scantiness thou hast |created--with all thy great works about thee, little hast thou left to E19 285.011
ny how be gain'd: there was nothing but to wait with &patience--'twas a wet and tempestuous night; so that b E19 285.023
heaven it was no worse-- |when a voiture arrived with a lady in it and her servant-maid. |As there was no othe E19 286.030
enlarge the plan of the supper, and to favour us with |the very best wine. |The lady had scarce warm'd herself E19 286.045
o consolation to |us; 'twas a damp cold closet, with a half dismantled window shutter, |and with a window whi E19 287.068
set, with a half dismantled window shutter, |and with a window which had neither glass or oil paper in it to k E19 287.069
crifice her health to her |feelings, and take up with the closet herself, and abandon the bed |next mine to he E19 287.073
tc. |The lady was a Piedmontese of about thirty, with a glow of health |in her cheeks.--The maid was a Lyonois E19 287.076
d we were left alone, we felt ourselves inspired with a |strength of mind sufficient to talk, at least, withou E19 288.090
and manner of a treaty of peace--and I |believe with as much religion and good faith on both sides, as in |an E19 288.096
|the concession on the lady's side of taking up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a proviso, Th E19 288.102
ng up with it. |Granted, on the part of Madame; with a proviso, That as the |curtains of that bed are of a fl E19 288.103
had offer'd him a better. |It would be wicked to with-hold a pleasure from the good, in |passing over what hap E13 211.061
n the palm of my own--not as if she was going to withdraw |hers--but, as if she thought about it--and I had in E 3 98.043

&When we had got to the door of the Remise, she	withdrew her |hand from across her forehead, and let me see t	E 3	93.028
poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly	withdrew his |claim, by retiring two steps out of the circle,	E 5	132.017
t trees throughout the |desert: if their leaves	wither'd, I would teach myself to mourn, |and when they rejoi	I 3	116.026
doing services, |as receiving them: you take a	withering twig, and put it in |the ground; and then you wate	E16	261.002
enough in |every corner of the world, as well as	within our convent--But we |distinguish, said I, laying my ha	E 1	74.023
im; he shewed none--but letting |his staff fall	within his arm, he press'd both his hands with resig|nation u	E 1	74.033
or an advocate--I |have behaved very ill; said I	within myself; but I have only just set |out upon my travels;	E 1	75.010
iment, that an Englishman is eternally at a loss	within him|self, whether to take it, or let it alone: a Fren	E 2	88.030
ssein#, I felt the rotation of all the movements	within me, to |which the situation is incident--I looked at M	E 2	89.008
g her what had passed: |something jarred upon it	within me--I wished him at his convent. |When the heart flies	E 3	91.007
pressing across |hers, told her what was passing	within me: she looked down--a |silence of some moments follo	E 3	97.039
in her breast against me. &The good old monk was	within six paces of us, as the idea of |him cross'd my mind;	E 1	99.001
got twenty paces distant from me, ere something |within	me called out for a more particular inquiry--it brough	E 3	107.010
|sight of it stirr'd up a disagreeable sensation	within me now; and I |thought 'twas a churlish beast into wh	E 3	109.008
What a large volume of adventures may be grasped	within this |little span of life by him who interests his hea	I 3	114.008
sand! cried all the powers of nature, stirring |within	me--so I have him--no matter what--I am ashamed to say	E 5	134.057
se two |fixed points are given him, he may judge	within a livre or two |what was the precise sum. |I could aff	E 5	134.060
, the gloves would not do; so folding our hands	within our |arms, we both loll'd upon the counter--it was nar	E 8	168.015
when I am ninety. |I feel some little principles	within me, which incline me to be |merciful towards this poor	E 9	177.048
she took her third step, the girl put her |hand	within my arm--I was just bidding her--but she did it of |her	E10	190.087
|albeit a man can't get out, he may do very well	within--at least for |a month or six weeks; at the end of wh	E12	196.043
f them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got	within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences	E11	207.008
a dead silence. When the Marquis had approach'd |within	six paces of the tribunal, he gave the Marchioness to	E14	213.040
rospect would |not affect you. |I have something	within me which cannot bear the shock of the |least indecent	E11	217.052
of him, and went up stairs; and |when I had got	within ten steps of the top of the landing before my |door, I	E10	234.005
upon some commis|sions to a #merchande de modes#	within a step or two of the hotel de |Modene; and as I had f	E10	234.009
I'll not describe it.--I felt something at first	within me which |was not in strict unison with the lesson of	E10	235.027
; and all the |time I held them, I kept arguing	within myself against it--and still |I held them on.--In two	E10	235.050
e |tremble at the idea. |The foot of the bed was	within a yard and a half of the place |where we were standing	E10	235.054
box of lace--I'll |buy nothing however, said I,	within myself. |The Grisset would shew me every thing--I was	E10	242.038
n the table as it was, and as I resolved to stay	within all day I |ordered him to call upon the #traiteur# to	I 7	250.008
long this passage, I discern'd, as I approach'd |within	five or six paces of the door, two ladies standing arm	E15	258.023
ght they had a prior |right; so edged myself up	within a yard or little more of them, |and quietly took my st	E15	258.026
me not a |little in the reading; but when I got	within the neighbourhood |where she lived, it returned so str	E17	269.015
o perfectly conscious of the existence of a soul	within |me, as when I am entangled in them. |The old mother c	E17	270.021
ion to turn back into the road. |When we had got	within half a league of Moulines, at a little |opening in the	E17	270.035
ow in her lap, |and her head leaning on one side	within her hand--a small brook |ran at the foot of the tree.	E17	270.038
at her hair hung loose, which before was twisted	within a |silk net.--She had, superadded likewise to her jack	E17	271.043
as I |did it, I felt such undescribable emotions	within me, as I am sure |could not be accounted for from any	E17	271.056
ong |with that of a broken heart. |Nature melted	within me, as I utter'd this; and Maria observing, |as I too	E17	273.030
-Let us go, said I, together.--Maria put her arm	within mine, and |lengthening the string, to let the dog foll	E17	274.043
race thee--and this |is thy divinity which stirs	within me---not, that in some sad and &sickening moments, "#m	I 8	277.012
hat there were two good beds in it, and a closet	within the |room which held another--the accent in which she	E19	286.034
'd over without torment. |As for the little room	within, it offer'd little or no consolation to |us; 'twas a	E19	287.067
nishment of that was enough to the |disappointed	without the addition of unkind language--I con|sider'd his gr	E 1	75.006
re being no travelling through |France and Italy	without a chaise--and nature generally prompt|ing us to the t	I 2	76.004
tion will seldom be taken in exchange for theirs	without a |large discount--and this, by the by, eternally dri	I 2	78.020
application, I am of |himself, to live contented	without foreign knowledge or foreign |opinion, That a man wou	I 2	84.106
taking it--and returning Mons. Dessein his bow, |without	more casuistry we walk'd together towards his Remise,	E 2	88.041
the thumb and two |fore-fingers, so accepted it	without reserve--and I led her up to |the door of the Remise.	E 2	90.023
stacle, that I continued holding her hand almost	without knowing |it; so that Monsieur #Dessein# left us toge	E 2	90.028
ase, 'tis drawn from the objects and occurrences	without-- |when your eyes are fixed upon a dead blank--you dr	E 2	90.034
y--of a clear transparent brown, simply |set off	without rouge or powder--it was not critically handsome, &but	E 3	93.031
herished her, though it was in the open street, |without	blushing. |The pulsations of the arteries along my fi	E 3	97.037
nerves as I then felt it.--We remained |silent,	without any sensation of that foolish pain which takes place	E 1	100.025
you look for ten minutes in one another's |faces	without saying a word. Whilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |h	E 1	100.027
something better: in truth, I seldom |go abroad	without it; and oft and many a time have I called up by |it	E 1	101.038
t it would have been indecent to have let it go,	with|out first pressing it to my lips: the blood and spirits	E 3	104.003
e, looking back when he had |made two steps--and	without staying for an answer--danced down |the street. |Had	E 3	108.041
ess, and used her worse than a common |strumpet,	without the least provocation in nature. |I popp'd upon Smelf	I 3	118.039

--from |Venice to Vienna--to Dresden, to Berlin, without one generous |connection or pleasurable anecdote to t I 3 119.050
es |in dirt, to help the postilion to tie it on, without being able to find |out what was wanting--Nor was it E 4 121.003
ess I was upon--and La Fleur, who stood waiting |without, in that breathless expectation which every son of na E 4 123.041
w miserables, and they |have had sufferings enow without it: I always think it better to |take a few sous out E 5 132.007
eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on instantly withdrew his |claim, by retiring E 5 132.017
ne for himself: he stood by the chaise a little without the circle, |and wiped a tear from a face which I tho E 5 133.053
esolved to take |every evil just as it befell me without any exclamation at all. |La Fleur, who had made no su E 4 137.051
and the truth of the buckle |may be tried in it without more ado, in a single moment. |In honest truth, and u E 7 159.024
|Hotel de Modene where I lodged, I walked forth without any de|termination where to go--I shall consider of t E 7 160.036
s in its train, that there |was no getting there without a passport. Go but to the end of a &street, I have a E11 192.011
n I had once pass'd there, I might get to |Paris without interruption; but that in Paris I must make friends E11 193.020
evil half vanishes, and you bear the other half |without complaint. |I was interrupted in the hey-day of this E12 197.059
seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further attention. |In my return back through the pas E12 197.063
so fast with wire, there was no |getting it open without pulling the cage to pieces--I took both |hands to it. E12 197.073
oat carried up to him by an adventurous taylor, |without taking his measure--Fool! continued I--see Monsieur E11 207.013
as walking backwards and forwards in the saloon, without a |soul to commune with, was for me the time as bad as b E11 208.056
orner of a hotel, for those to buy who chose it, without |solicitation. |He was about forty-eight--of a sedate E13 210.039
corps, |with those of some other regiments, left without any provision-- |he found himself in a wide world wit E13 210.050
ny provision-- |he found himself in a wide world without friends, without a livre-- |and indeed, said he, with E13 210.051
e found himself in a wide world without friends, without a livre-- |and indeed, said he, without any thing but E13 210.051
friends, without a livre-- |and indeed, said he, without any thing but this--(pointing, as he |said it, to his E13 210.052
ive I knew what they were--I told him I had come without any |one to present me, knowing I should meet with a E11 215.005
hers of my stock-- |the fair #fille de chambre#, without saying a word, took out her little |mussive, threaded E10 236.070
him, as he took me in his turn--he pass'd by me |without asking any thing--and yet did not go five steps furth E15 239.019
top all, nature had given him a handsome figure, without costing |him a sous. |He enter'd the room thus set of E 4 247.026
and cogent |Messieurs; for it comes against you without crying #garde d' eau#, |and with such unpremeditable I 7 253.027
multiply those joys which you can give to others without change! -- |I observed the elder sister put her hand E15 259.050
could not be her interest to level the outworks, without which I |could not conceive how such a citadel as her E16 264.053
the Apennines--had travell'd over all Lom|bardy without money--and through the flinty roads of Savoy with|out E17 272.017
out money--and through the flinty roads of Savoy with|out shoes--how she had borne it, and how she had got sup E17 272.018
l disorder for some time in my face; and then, &without saying any thing, took her pipe, and play'd her servi E17 274.038
ham|mer in the chaise-box, being of no great use without them, I sub|mitted to go on. |He had not mounted half E18 280.007
no other bed-chamber in the house, the hostess, |without much nicety, let them into mine, telling them, as she E19 286.032
hich |the imagination might not have pass'd over without torment. |As for the little room within, it offer'd l E19 287.006
|strength of mind sufficient to talk, at least, without reserve upon |our situation. We turn'd it every way, E19 288.091
id I, kneeling down upon the |ground--be thou my witness--and every pure spirit which tastes |it, be my witnes I 5 148.050
s--and every pure spirit which tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not travel to Brussels, unless |El I 5 148.051
in, to be |convinced she had.--I call heaven to witness I never once open'd |the door of my lips. |Madame de E16 263.035
ve or six sons and sons-in-law and their several wives, and a |joyous genealogy out of 'em. |They were all sit E18 281.024
her. &'Tis going, I own, like the Knight of the Woeful Countenance, in |quest of melancholy adventures--but I E17 270.019
st into a flood of |tears--but I am as weak as a woman; and I beg the world not to |smile, but pity me. %I ha E 1 103.055
r-in-law, or tartutish |aunt, or nonsensical old woman, to consult upon the occasion, as |well as myself: so E 3 106.046
ir, has seldom an offer of kindness to make to a woman, but |she has a presentiment of it some moments before- E 3 113.009
derite took his oaten pipe, and every Abderitish woman |left her purple web, and chastly sat her down and list I 4 131.025
as the footing on which it was begg'd--The poor |woman had a dislocated hip; so it could not be well, upon an E 5 133.045
louis d'ors with her, I should have |said--"This woman is grateful." &You must turn, Monsieur, said she, going E 8 161.017
le, replied I, when a man |is thinking more of a woman than of her good advice. |As this was the real truth--s E 8 163.043
s this was the real truth--she took it, as every woman takes a |matter of right, with a slight courtesy. |--#A E 8 163.044
ure you must have one of the best pulses of any |woman in the world--Feel it, said she holding out her arm. So E 8 164.062
nt out--and can this man be |the husband of this woman? |Let it not torment the few who know what must have be E 8 166.010
|seemed to be #fille de chambre# to some devout woman of fashion, &came into the shop and asked for #Les Egar E10 187.017
en a virtuous convention is made betwixt man and woman, it |sanctifies their most private walks: so notwithst E10 189.050
p and down the passage, and seeing neither man, |woman, or child, I went out without further attention. |In my E12 197.063
ighted at the hotel, the porter told me a young |woman with a band-box had been that moment enquiring for |me. E10 234.002
eps further |before he ask'd charity of a little woman--I was much more likely |to have given of the two--He h E15 239.020
ve given of the two--He had scarce done with the woman, |when he pull'd off his hat to another who was coming E15 239.021
angled this mys|tery--the one was, he told every woman what he had to say in her |ear, and in a way which had E15 240.035
s, it was always successful--he never stopp'd |a woman, but she pull'd out her purse, and immediately gave him E15 240.038
friend? said I.--He answer'd, I had had a young |woman lock'd up with me two hours that evening in my bed-|cha E10 241.004
nd ruffles,#et tout cela#--and 'tis nothing if a woman comes |with a band box.---O' my conscience, said I, she E10 241.024

you will, La Fleur, |added I, that if the young woman should call again, I shall not see |her. |This was a sa E15 244.008
on and so certainly |soften'd the heart of every woman you came near, was a secret at |least equal to the phil E15 245.029
ily up--the notary's wife was a little fume of a woman, and the |notary thought it well to avoid a hurricane b I 7 252.006
|notary not caring to lie in the same bed with a woman who had |but that moment sent him pell-mell to the devi I 7 252.012
by the thunder of the church to a tempest |of a woman--to be driven forth out of my house by domestic |winds, I 7 254.053
n. |The lady next me was a tall lean figure of a woman of about |thirty-six; the other of the same size and m E15 258.028
s |the back of his twice across his eyes, as the woman stood and |told it? I beckon'd to the postilion to turn E17 270.033
l that the heart wishes, or the eye looks for in woman, |that could the traces be ever worn out of her brain, E17 275.007
not lose myself. &I will not suppose it was the woman's beauty, notwithstanding |she was the handsomest griss E 8 163.031
|worse occupations in this world #than feeling a woman's pulse#."-- |But a Grisset's! thou wouldst have said- E 8 165.072
n those days went off with matches; and an old |woman's paper lanthorn at the end of the bridge happening to I 7 253.040
nd, and there are eight poor men and eight poor |women for 'em. |A poor tatter'd soul without a shirt on insta E 5 132.016
from off the cheeks of the first and fairest |of women, as I'm sitting with my handkerchief in my hand in |sil I 5 146.023
department, with sundry others, totally &to the women--by a continual higgling with customers of all ranks |a E 8 167.025
her coach &about two leagues out of town--Of all women, Madame de Ram|bouliet is the most correct; and I neve E 9 182.045
|--of books and politicks, and men--and then of women--God |bless them all! said I, after much discourse abo E11 216.040
eve you--#ni |encore#, I dare say, #that# of our women--But permit me to conjec|ture--if, #par hazard#, they f E11 217.049
ver it with tears in |them--and for that of your women (blushing at the idea he had |excited in me) I am so ev E11 217.059
e it could be, which soften'd |the hearts of the women, which he knew 'twas to no purpose to |practise upon th E15 240.032
very man whose success in |asking charity of the women before the door of the hotel had so |puzzled me--and I E15 260.002
he |dance: the moment the signal was given, the women and girls ran |all together into a back apartment to ty E18 283.003
sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encouraged, and will so soon ri I 2 84.122
e same unprotected look of distress which |first won me to her interest--melancholy! to see such sprightlines E 3 97.033
ul makes to succour a distress'd one--the fellow won my |heart by it; and from that single #trait#, I knew hi E11 193.033
s he |said it, to his croix)--The poor chevalier won my pity, and he |finish'd the scene, with winning my este E13 210.053
|he can #fairly# lay his hands on.-- &--If this won't turn out something--another will--no matter-- |'tis an I 3 115.013
ion. |--But I fear, friend! said I, this buckle won't stand.--You may |immerge it, replied he, into the ocean E 7 158.005
ok, something approach|ing to gravity. I did not wonder.--I went up rather to the basket |than him, and having E13 210.042
the French conceive better than they |combine--I wonder at nothing in this world, and the less at this; |inasm E11 222.015
ing out of it, and pulling off my hat-- |We were wondering, said one of them who, I found, was an #inquisi|tiv I 2 85.129
and the poor fellow, to do him justice, had done wonders |with it. |He had bought a bright, clean, good scarle E 4 246.006
elf in hers--and in those affections which |were wont to make me mourn for her when I was at school. &#Surely E11 225.025
learning--where the |sciences may be more fitly woo'd, or more surely won than here-- |where art is encourage I 2 84.122
sant's house--and on the other side was a little wood which |furnished wherewithal to dress it. It was about e E18 281.019
essed her into the warmest seat--call'd for more wood--desired |the hostess to enlarge the plan of the supper, E19 286.044
and why is thy under|standing troubled?#"--In a word, I felt benevolence for her; and |resolved some way or E 3 95.041
minutes in one another's |faces without saying a word. Whilst this lasted, the monk rubb'd |his horn box upon E 1 100.027
in case I should |never rejoin her myself: in a word, I wish'd to know her name-- |her family's--her conditio E 3 107.014
nch of commerce a man betrays, whoever lets the &word come out of his lips, till an hour or two at least after E 3 112.029
him a good sound lash, the |bidet took me at my word, and away he scamper'd back to Montriul. |--#Peste#! sa E 4 136.025
then, |you may imagine, if you please, with what word he closed the whole |affair. |As there was no hunting do E 4 137.054
y at her hands, and fell asleep; and the |first word which roused me was #Amiens#. |--Bless me! said I, rubb E 6 144.032
, is this |--that the grandeur is #more# in the #word#; and #less# in the #thing#. |No doubt the ocean fills E 7 159.016
talk of the concert and the adventure--Upon my |word, Madame, said I when I had handed her in, I made six dif E 9 173.061
thing gave me pain, and that I blush'd at many a word the first |month--which I found inconsequent and perfect E 9 181.040
on't, my dear, lay it out in |ribbands. |Upon my word, Sir, said the girl, earnestly, I am incapable--in |sayi E10 189.047
|--And as for the Bastile! the terror is in the word--Make the |most of it you can, said I to myself, the Bas E12 196.038
an, said I to myself, the Bastile is but another word |for a tower--and a tower is but another word for a hous E12 196.039
er word |for a tower--and a tower is but another word for a house you can't |get out of--Mercy on the gouty! E12 196.040
and I heavily walk'd up stairs, unsay|ing every word I had said in going down them. &Disguise thyself as thou E12 198.086
n the Rue |St. Pierre, and had devoutly sent her word by her #fille de chambre# |that I would assuredly wait u E13 209.014
d I have often |wish'd I could do it in a single word-- and have an end of it. It |was the only time and occas E11 221.004
excess, replied I. |The count took notice of the word #excesse#; and would have it I |meant more than I said. E11 230.010
- |the fair #fille de chambre#, without saying a word, took out her little |hussive, threaded a small needle, E10 236.070
nd with a handsome #bouquet# in his breast--in a word, |there was that look of festivity in every thing about E 4 247.029
aid he, stop your good ears |against me--Upon my word, honest man! said the younger, we |have no change--Then E15 259.048
aid the Count, looking down |upon his own--but a word, Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from the wise, Mon E16 266.077
the cause or the effect of simple jollity.--In a word, I |thought I beheld #Religion# mixing in the dance--but E18 284.018
shed, |that Monsieur should not speak one single word the whole night. |Granted; provided Monsieur's saying h E19 289.120
fall out of the curtain to the ground. |Upon my word and honour, Madame, said I--stretching my arm |out of be E19 290.142

r's portmanteau of me! %I had scarce utter'd the words, when a poor monk of the order |of St. Francis came int E 1 70.001
ch are hourly made upon it. |As I pronounced the words #great claims#, he gave a slight glance |with his eye d E 1 73.006
aid for it--but |something might--and when a few words will rescue misery out |of her distress, I hate the man E 2 88.017
ss! --whatever is my #cast#, Grant me but decent words to |exclaim in, and I will give my nature way. |--But a E 4 137.048
e very town where |my poor lady is to come. %The words were scarce out of my mouth, when the Count de |L***'s I 5 145.001
arty is the infecter. I leave it to your men |of words to swell pages about it--it is enough in the present to E 8 168.014
their inflections and delineations, |into plain words. For my own part, by long habitude, I do it so |mechani E 9 171.031
nce stood behind in the circle, &where not three words have been said, and have brought off twenty |different E 9 172.034
t was |the matter--I told him the story in three words; and added, how |inhuman it was. |By this time the dwa E 9 179.080
eturn back through the passage, I heard the same words |repeated twice over; and looking up, I saw it was a s E12 197.064
till NATURE herself shall change--no #tint# of &words can spot thy snowy mantle, or chymic power turn thy |sc E12 200.093
taught it in his mother's tongue the four simple words-- |(and no more)--to which I own'd myself so much it's E12 204.016
n I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but putting words and sentences together, and conceiving |attitudes and t E11 207.009
earance |which affected me. |He told me in a few words, that the best part of his life had pass'd |in the serv E13 210.046
the notary, began to dictate his story in these |words-- |--And where is the rest of it, La Fleur? said I, as I 7 255.099
lf, and startles |at destruction#"--mere pomp of words! --but that I feel some gener|ous joys and generous car I 8 278.014
- |--But the Fille de Chambre hearing there were words between |us, and fearing that hostilities would ensue i E19 290.146
ch more to it--it was interesting; I fancied it wore |the characters of a widow'd look, and in that state of E 3 94.033
putable as the first, That she was |a widow, and wore a character of distress--I went no further; I |got grou E 3 107.004
ing him under almost insuperable obligations to |work out his ease, and to sustain his sufferings at home. It I 2 78.006
deserve a distinction, was it not necessary in a work of |this nature to observe the greatest precision and ni I 2 80.044
I must one day come and give an account of this work)-- |that I do not speak it vauntingly--But there is no n I 2 84.119
hem: they have brought up no faculties for this work; and |was the happiest mansion in heaven to be allotted I 3 120.060
willingly, Mon|sieur, said she, laying aside her work-- |I had given a cast with my eye into half a dozen shop E 8 161.007
entieres#; most willingly, said she, laying her work down |upon a chair next her, and rising up from the low E 8 161.013
be |nothing more said upon it. |As this is not a work of reasoning, I leave the solution as I found |it, and c E 9 177.039
t it down--snook his head, and went on with his |work of affliction. I heard his chains upon his legs, as he t E12 203.029
gs very singular in this, which set my brain |to work, and to no purpose--the first was, why the man should &# E15 239.029
his road up.--The peasants had |been all day at work in removing a fragment of this kind between |St Michael E19 285.020
l go on |tearing my nerves to pieces till he has worked me into a foolish |passion, and then he'll go slow, th E 6 143.014
this hitting my fancy, I had walked in. |She was working a pair of ruffles as she sat in a low chair on the |f E 8 161.011
hem; and am generally so struck with the great |works of nature, that for my own part, if I could help it, I E 7 159.013
n Hamlet; and Hamlet, the rest |of Shakespear's works, I stopp'd at the Quai de Conti in my return |home, to E10 187.004
n |the great Shakespear, said I, pointing to his works--#et ayez la |bonte, mon cher ami#, apostrophizing his E11 215.008
cantiness thou hast |created--with all thy great works about thee, little hast thou left to |give, either to t E19 285.011
uick |upon me with the most civil triumph in the world.--Strange! |quoth I, debating the matter with myself, T I 1 65.003
I died that night of an indiges|tion, the whole world could not have suspended the effects of the |*#Droits d I 1 66.013
s high |as she could go--I was at peace with the world before, and this |finish'd the treaty with myself-- |-- I 1 69.026
e more |highly satisfied, to have it said by the world, "I had had an affair |with the moon, in which there wa E 1 70.010
look'd,as if it look'd at something beyond this world. |How one of his order came by it,heaven above,who let E 1 71.032
source who have no other but the |charity of the world, the stock of which, I fear, is no way sufficient |for E 1 73.004
point of pity is, as they can be earn'd in the |world with so little industry, that your order should wish to E 1 73.011
, there is misery enough in |every corner of the world, as well as within our convent--But we |distinguish, sa E 1 74.023
od, bad, or indifferent--he knew enough |of this world to know, that it did not depend upon his choice, but |t I 2 83.090
f chaises. %It must needs be a hostile kind of a world, when the buyer (if it |be but of a sorry post-chaise) E 2 89.001
fore the understanding, it saves the |judgment a world of pains--I was certain she was of a better order |of b E 3 91.009
an might lead such a creature as this |round the world with him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'twas not ma E 3 92.018
d, however, as soon as he came up to us, with a |world of frankness; and having a horn snuff-box in his hand, E 1 99.005
ner to regulate my own, in the justl|ings of the world; they have found full employment for his, as I |learnt E 1 101.040
ars--but I am as weak as a woman; and I beg the world not to |smile, but pity me. %I had never quitted the la E 1 103.055
r, cried HYPOCRISY aloud, shew your face |in the world--or rise, quoth MEANNESS, in the church--or be any |thi E 3 105.031
reet, shewed me, it was the easiest thing in the world; for pop|ping in betwixt us, just as the lady was retu E 3 107.021
Tis all barren--and so it is; and so is all the world to him who will |not cultivate the fruits it offers. I I 3 115.018
e at-- |--I'll tell it, cried Smelfungus, to the world. You had better tell |it, said I, to your physician. &M I 3 118.046
hing. |Now poor La Fleur could do nothing in the world but beat a |drum, and play a march or two upon the fife E 4 124.013
, La Fleur?--He had all the dis|positions in the world--It is enough for heaven! said I, interrupt|ing him--an E 4 125.033
l not be felt: he has but one misfortune in the world, continued |he, "He is always in love."--I am heartily E 4 126.014
good will again; and would do any thing in the |world either for, or with any one, if they will but satisfy m E 4 129.026
well-a-way! said I. I have but eight sous in the world, shewing |them in my hand, and there are eight poor men E 5 132.014
I fear I have them to |answer for.--Shame on the world! said I to myself--Did we love |each other, as this po E 6 141.052

lush'd as I look'd at it--I would have given the world to have |kiss'd it,--but was ashamed--And shall this te I 5 147.044
coat, and looking through the glass saw all the world in |yellow, blue, and green, running at the ring of ple I 6 156.013
have one of the best pulses of any |woman in the world--Feel it, said she holding out her arm. So |laying down E 8 164.062
have said, "there are |worse occupations in this world #than feeling a woman's pulse#."-- |But a Grisset's! t E 8 165.072
ews are direct, Eugenius, |I care not if all the world saw me feel it. %I had counted twenty pulsations, and w E 8 165.076
tion by writing his |name in it, and telling the world it was Captain Tobias Shandy, the |dearest of my flock E 9 170.006
ranslate this into any civilized language in the world--the |sense is this: |"Here's a poor stranger come in t E 9 171.017
at cer|tain times in almost every corner of the world; but in Paris, there is |no end to her amusements--The E 9 174.007
t to any size, provided they came right into the world; but the &misery was, the citizens of Paris were so co E 9 176.030
have |neither size or strength to get on in the world--I cannot bear to |see one of them trod upon; and had E 9 177.050
knowing it is so can emancipate one half of the world |from the prepossessions which it holds against the oth E 9 181.025
et. |The bookseller said he had not a set in the world--#Comment#! said |I; taking one up out of a set which E10 187.006
n the person I had been |rendering it to for the world--but I see innocence, my dear, in your |face--and foul E10 189.059
ore the |time for all the Kings of France in the world. La Fleur whisper'd in |my ear, That no body could oppo E11 194.047
en! with |all the gaity and debonairness in the world.-- &--And there you are wrong again, replied I--A heart E11 207.029
hout any provision-- |he found himself in a wide world without friends, without a livre-- |and indeed, said he E13 210.051
ss; wishing to preserve, and still |shew to the world some little fragments of what his ancestors had |been-- E14 212.006
to |the hands of the most polish'd people in the world, and being con|scious I was a true man, and not come to E11 216.023
of her, which make us love each other--and |the world, better than we do. |The Count said a great many civil E11 219.078
than they |combine--I wonder at nothing in this world, and the less at this; |inasmuch as one of the first of E11 222.015
on me, and there is no retreat from them in this world, than I |take a new course--I leave it-- and as I have E11 225.018
|cut in it--But there is nothing unmixt in this world; and some of |the gravest of our divines have carried E11 228.006
|the middle of a note to give an account to the world of a couple of |sparrows upon the out-edge of his windo E11 228.013
hy brethren should be able |to write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson, to |copy in even t E11 229.024
u find all |the urbanity in the French which the world give us the honour of? |--I had found every thing, I sa E11 230.007
hem, not only from each other, but |from all the world besides. |I had a few King William's shillings as smoot E11 232.033
ith all your powers, because you have the whole |world against you.--I promised the Count I would do myself th E11 233.065
n taking a turn or two--and then looking how the world went, |out of the window; so that it was nine o'clock I 7 251.031
all the bridges which ever were built, the whole world who |have pass'd over the #pont neuf#, must own, that i I 7 252.016
ie |in peace unless I left it as a legacy to the world; the profits arising |out of it, I bequeath to you for I 7 255.079
gnitude; it burns--but does little good to |the world, that we know of. |In returning along this passage, I d E15 258.021
h greater matters by it. %We get forwards in the world not so much by doing services, |as receiving them: you E16 261.001
that there was not a more dangerous thing in the world, than for a |beauty to be a deist--that it was a debt I E16 264.055
books with which |materialists have pester'd the world ever convince me of the con|trary. %When Maria had come E17 271.060
comes from thee, |great--great SENSORIUM of the world! which vibrates, if a hair of |our heads but falls upo I 8 278.016
r simple virtues, will not be envied you by the |world, nor will your vallies be invaded by it.--Nature! in t E19 285.009
'd |against the remotest idea of decorum for the world)-- |--But the Fille de Chambre hearing there were words E19 290.145
ing my portmanteau aside, what is there |in this world's goods which should sharpen our spirits, and make |so I 1 68.012
edress. &the little picture which I have so long worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would carry with I 1 67.020
dier with one hand, who had been |campaign'd and worn out to death in the service--here's a couple |of sous fo E 5 133.041
ther in a bag, by amicable collisions, they have worn down |their asperities and sharp angles, and not only be E 8 167.027
oks for in woman, |that could the traces be ever worn out of her brain, and those of |Eliza's out of mine, she E17 275.008
at all of us both old and young, being ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the very #report#--What a want E 3 111.026
ock-pit#+, said |he--I wish you had said nothing worse of the Venus of Medicis, |+Vide S¬¬¬'s Iravels. &replie I 3 117.035
had |fallen foul upon the goddess, and used her worse than a common |strumpet, without the least provocation I 3 118.038
had been flea'd |alive, and bedevil'd, and used worse than St. Bartholomew, at |every stage he had come at-- I 3 118.044
|tumults, there was no going there by day--'twas worse by night. |Now, when things were at the worst, it came I 4 130.005
y dear Eugenius, I should have said, "there are |worse occupations in this world #than feeling a woman's pulse E 8 165.072
re softened by a profession which makes |bad men worse; but that I once knew one--for he is no more--and |why E 9 170.004
versation absolutely in his face--and |using him worse than a German." |The French officer might as well have E 9 171.023
tinued he, rising in |his argument, 'tis getting worse than nothing, when all you have |got, after twenty or f E 9 177.034
di|ence, being an absolute stranger, and what is worse in the present |conjuncture of affairs, being an Englis E11 208.043
we'll all part friends then--for the girl is no worse--and I am |no worse--and you will be just as I found yo E10 241.006
nds then--for the girl is no worse--and I am |no worse--and you will be just as I found you.---It was enough, E10 241.007
fund of honest cullibility in man, so much the |worse--my heart relented, and I gave up my second resolution E10 242.048
of |breeches of the same--They were not a crown worse, he said, for |the wearing--I wish'd him hanged for tel E 4 246.009
ough embroidered--this was indeed something the &worse for the services it had done, but 'twas clean scour'd-- E 4 247.018
s to have got up behind it: I never |could have worse spared him. |But we must #feel#, not argue in these emb E 4 247.042
pipe, nor would the in|cense of my sacrifice be worse accepted for entering heaven along |with that of a brok E17 273.028
der'd supper; and was thanking heaven it was no worse-- |when a voiture arrived with a lady in it and her ser E19 286.029

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lf to LIBERTY, |whom all in public or in private worship, whose taste is grateful, |and ever will be so, till  E12  199.091
 I think them errant bun|glers, and in truth the worst set of marksmen that ever tried Cu|pid's patience. &--T  E 3  110.013
as worse by night. |Now, when things were at the worst, it came to pass, that the |Andromeda of Euripides bein  I 4  130.006
ng as candidly |disposed to make the best of the worst, as ever wight was, and all |runs counter. |There is on  E 6  144.028
of the fragment had not been a |Frenchman#. |The worst fault which divines and the doctors of the Sorbonne |ca  I 7  253.023
olloquy of five minutes, in such a situation, is worth one |of as many ages, with your faces turned towards th  E 2  90.032
Fleur, he would stand responsible in all he was |worth. |The landlord deliver'd this in a manner which instant  E 4  123.038
 |said I. |#My Lord Anglois#--the very sound was worth the money--so |I gave #my last sous for it#. But in the  E 5  133.049
t was a #bon mot#--and as |a #bon mot# is always worth something at Paris, he offered me a pinch |of snuff. &I  E 9  179.101
easure. |My advice, my dear, would not have been worth a pin to you, |said I, if I had not given this along wi  E10  189.043
ysteries which must |explain themselves, are not worth the loss of time, which a conjecture |about them takes  E11  224.004
e on to a sec|ond and third--I thought it better worth;  so I shut the window, |and drawing a chair up to it,  I 7  250.014
azards two livres and a half, |which is its full worth. |The poor notary, just as he was passing by the sentry  I 7  253.030
you sometimes see a single short |scene of her's worth all the sentiments of a dozen French plays |compounded  E15  257.007
de chambre. |Rejected:  inasmuch Monsieur is not worth a robe de chambre; |he having nothing in his portmantea  E19  269.111
heart, by owning, that it suffered a pain, which worthier |occasions could not have inflicted.--I was mortifie  E 3  96.018
hing the critical ebb or flow of her |fever--How woudst thou have laugh'd and moralized upon my |new professio  E 8  165.069
ong worn, and so often have told |thee, Eliza, I would carry with me into my grave, would have been |torn from  I 1  67.021
hee, Eliza, I would carry with me into my grave, would have been |torn from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to seize u  I 1  67.021
all upon a |monk's shoulders, best knows: but it would have suited a Bramin, |and had I met it upon the plains  E 1  71.034
air of carelessness, three several times--but it would |not do:  every ungracious syllable I had utter'd, crou  E 1  75.002
e had done me?--and why I could use |him thus--I would have given twenty livres for an advocate--I |have behav  E 1  75.009
h class, but their number is so small that they |would not deserve a distinction, was it not necessary in a wo  I 2  80.044
oreign knowledge or foreign |opinion, That a man would act as wisely, if he could prevail upon |improvements,  I 2  84.107
r#, of a preface wrote in a #Desobli|geant#.--It would have been better, said I, in a #Vis a Vis#. |--#As an E  I 2  85.133
 Dessein |speaking of it, with a shrug, as if it would no way suit me, it im|mediately struck my fancy that it  E 2  87.007
of |my fore-finger on Mons. Dessein's breast, I would inevitably make |a point of getting rid of this unfortu  E 2  88.020
|my dear Sir, that in giving you a chaise which would fall to pieces |before you had got half way to Paris--f  E 2  88.035
ned towards the door of the Remise, and |said he would be back in five minutes. |Now a colloquy of five minute  E 2  90.031
the adventure.-- |When the situation is, what we would wish, nothing is so ill-|timed as to hint at the circum  E 3  96.010
s satisfied;  and who but an English philosopher would have sent |notices of it to the brain to reverse the ju  E 3  96.013
d involved us in this contest-- &but be it as it would--he begg'd we might exchange boxes--In |saying this, he  E 1  101.032
som--and took his leave. |I guard this box, as I would the instrumental parts of my re|ligion, to help my mind  E 1  101.036
ll this time;  and had held it |so long, that it would have been indecent to have let it go, with|out first pr  E 3  104.002
age to Dover--they left |us alone-- |--Now where would be the the harm, said I to myself, if I was to beg |of  E 3  104.019
 and |before he had well got announced, begg'd I would do him the |honour to present him to the lady--I had no  E 3  107.024
e comick |use which the gallantry of a Frenchman would put it to--to make |love the first moment, and an offer  E 3  110.006
she stopped a moment)--I believe your good will |would have drawn a story from me, which would have made pity  E 3  113.015
od will |would have drawn a story from me, which would have made pity |the only dangerous thing in the journey  E 3  113.015
oss of the lady, and know|ing every moment of it would be as two, till I put myself into mo|tion--I ordered po  I 3  114.003
nds chearily together, that was I in a desart, I would find out |wherewith in it to call forth my affections--  I 3  115.020
orth my affections--If I could not do better, &I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melan|  I 3  116.022
some melan|choly cypress to connect myself to--I would court their shade, and |greet them kindly for their pro  I 3  116.023
, and |greet them kindly for their protection--I would cut my name upon |them, and swear they were the lovelie  I 3  116.024
ughout the |desert:  if their leaves wither'd, I would teach myself to mourn, |and when they rejoiced, I would  I 3  116.026
each myself to mourn, |and when they rejoiced, I would rejoice along with them. |The learned SMELFUNGUS travel  I 3  116.027
was it |possible to get there with such tempers, would want objects to give |it--every gentle spirit would com  I 3  120.055
ld want objects to give |it--every gentle spirit would come flying upon the wings of Love |to hail their arriv  I 3  120.056
he wings of Love |to hail their arrival--Nothing would the souls of Smelfungus and |Mundungus hear of, but fre  I 3  120.057
o be allotted to Smelfungus |and Mundungus, they would be so far from being happy, that the |souls of Smelfung  I 3  120.062
ppy;  that the |souls of Smelfungus and Mundungus would do penance there to all |eternity. &I had once lost my  I 3  120.063
he landlord, there is a clever young fellow, who would be |very proud of the honour to serve an Englishman--Bu  E 4  121.008
great hinges in French |conversation, a stranger would do well to set himself right in the |use of them, befor  E 4  122.025
 |saying only first, That as for his talents, he would presume to say |nothing--Monsieur was the best judge wh  E 4  123.035
o say |nothing--Monsieur was the best judge what would suit him;  but |for the fidelity of La Fleur, he would  E 4  123.036
suit him;  but |for the fidelity of La Fleur, he would stand responsible in all he was |worth. |The landlord d  E 4  123.037
 with my empire;  and if monarchs knew what they would |be at, they might be as satisfied as I was. &As La Fle  E 4  125.038
ce he wiped his eyes, and |thrice he promised he would bring them all pardons from Rome. |The young fellow, sa  E 4  128.011
, I am |all generosity and good will again;  and would do any thing in the |world either for, or with any one,  E 4  129.025
etter to |take a few sous out in my hand;  and I would counsel every gentle |traveller to do so likewise: he n  E 5  132.008
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ried out, |#Place aux dames#, with one voice, it would not have conveyed the |sentiment of a deference for the E 5 132.020
one to ask a sous for him, |and who, I believed, would have perish'd, ere he could have ask'd |one for himself E 5 133.052
t a sudden stop |to La Fleur's career--his bidet would not pass by it--a contention |arose betwixt them, and t E 4 135.009
n astride his bidet, beating him up to it as he |would have beat his drum. |* Post horse. &The bidet flew from E 4 135.015
g bereft of them all; |and made a vow, if Heaven would not take him from him also, he |would go in gratitude t E 6 139.029
if Heaven would not take him from him also, he |would go in gratitude to St. Iago in Spain. |When the mourner E 6 139.030
ifferent treatment; and a good rattling |gallop would have been of real service to me.-- |--Then, prithee get E 6 143.021
|the name of Madame de L***--that Madame de L*** would be |glad to discharge her obligation. |Then I will meet I 5 145.013
about my neck--and |blush'd as I look'd at it--I would have given the world to have |kiss'd it,--but was asham I 5 147.044
rit which tastes |it, be my witness also, That I would not travel to Brussels, unless |Eliza went along with m I 5 148.051
ft the letter upon |the table in the Auberge--he would run for it, and be back with it |in three minutes. |I h E 4 150.049
ment to a cor|poral's wife, which, he durst say, would suit the occasion. |I had a mind to let the poor fellow E 4 152.083
at for my own part, if I could help it, I never |would make a comparison less than a mountain at least. All th E 7 159.014
ll nations |talk and stalk so much alike, that I would not give nine-pence to |chuse amongst them. |I was so l E 7 160.030
--And in |that moment, replied I, most willingly would I say something very |civil to you for all these courte E 8 164.056
two fore-fingers on my other to the artery-- |--Would to heaven! my dear Eugenius, thou hadst passed by, |an E 8 164.065
It |would not alter the dimensions--She begg'd I would try a single |pair, which seemed to be the least--She h E 8 168.005
set measured them one by one across my hand--It |would not alter the dimensions--She begg'd I would try a sing E 8 168.005
enough in the present to say |again, the gloves would not do; so folding our hands within our |arms, we both E 8 168.015
and walk'd along it rather |side-ways, as if she would make room for any one coming up stairs |to pass her--No E 9 173.051
ied she, |to let you enter--I wish to heaven you would make a seventh, said |I--With all my heart, said she, m E 9 173.063
snuff out of my monk's little |horn box--And how would thy meek and courteous spirit, my dear |monk! so tempe E 9 178.075
so temper'd to #bear and forbear#! --how sweetly would it have |lent an ear to this poor soul's complaint! &Th E 9 178.076
generally unreasonable, had told the German |he would cut off his long queue with his knife--The German |look E 9 179.084
said I, clapping my |hands together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in England. |-- E 9 179.096
we sit all at our ease#. |The old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, |in case I had been a E 9 179.099
n it be supposed, said I, that an ecclesiastick |would pick the Grisset's pockets? The old French officer smil E 9 180.010
gave me half the pleasure. |My advice, my dear, would not have been worth a pin to you, |said I, if I had not E10 189.043
, which I could not avoid paying |to virtue, and would not be mistaken in the person I had been |rendering it E10 189.058
esent my compliments to Madame |R****, and say I would certainly wait upon her in the morning. |We stood still E10 190.077
pp'd to bid her adieu for good an all: the girl would thank me |again for my company and kindness--She bid me E10 191.095
|Count de **** had hired the packet, I begg'd he would take me in |his #suite#. The Count had some little kno E11 193.015
exact sum, Eu|genius shook his head, and said it would not do; so pull'd out his |purse in order to empty it E12 195.023
self to Monsieur Le Duke de Choi|seul. |La Fleur would have put me to bed; but not willing he should |see any E12 203.038
ng he should |see any thing upon my cheek, which would cost the honest fellow |a heart ache--I told him I woul E12 203.039
st the honest fellow |a heart ache--I told him I would go to bed by myself--and bid |him go do the same. %I go E12 203.040
the Bastile for every one of them. |Then nothing would serve me, when I got within sight of Ver|sailles, but p E11 207.008
sent her word by her #fille de chambre# |that I would assuredly wait upon her--but I am govern'd by cir|cumst E13 209.015
en one of his |#pates# into my hand--I begg'd he would explain the appearance |which affected me. |He told me E13 210.044
-unless Providence had offer'd him a better. |It would be wicked to with-hold a pleasure from the good, in |pa E13 211.061
with a friend in his |apartment who, I trusted, would do it for me--it is my countryman |the great Shakespear E11 215.007
azard#, they fell in your way--that the prospect would |not affect you. |I have something within me which cann E11 217.050
eeling for what ever is #weak# about them that I would cover it with |a garment, if I knew how to throw it on- E11 217.061
s--I conceive every fair |being as a temple, and would rather enter in, and see the original &drawings and loo E11 218.070
d your |lordship, said I--I'm sure your Lordship would not have said so. |The poor Count de B**** fell but int E11 223.028
he count took notice of the word #excesse#; and would have it I |meant more than I said. I defended myself a E11 230.010
inst it--he insisted I had a reserve, and that I would |speak my opinion frankly. |I believe, Mons. Le Compte, E11 230.012
oth as glass in my |pocket; and foreseeing they would be of use in the illustration of |my hypothesis, I had E11 232.035
hole |world against you.--I promised the Count I would do myself the |honour of dining with him before I set o E11 233.065
e hand, and led |her to the door, and begg'd she would not forget the lesson I had |given her--She said, Indee E10 235.045
he lesson I had |given her--She said, Indeed she would not--and as she utter'd |it with some earnestness, she E10 235.046
d a small needle, and sew'd it up--I foresaw it |would hazard the glory of the day; and as she passed her han E10 236.072
resolved to let mine |do that night, and that I would discharge what I owed him at |breakfast. |I should not E10 241.013
cause,said he, I could |recommend one to you who would use you #en conscience#.--But I |must see her this nigh E10 242.028
ing however, said I, within myself. |The Grisset would shew me every thing--I was hard to please: |she would n E10 242.039
shew me every thing--I was hard to please: |she would not seem to see it; she open'd her little magazine, la E10 242.040
ost patient sweetness--I |might buy--or not--she would let me have every thing at my own |price--the poor crea E10 242.043
asking charity before the door of the hotel--I |would have given any thing to have got to the bottom of it; E15 244.025
is so low a principle of enquiry, in &general, I would not purchase the gratification of it with a two-|sous p E15 245.027
ilosopher's stone: had I had both the Indies, |I would have given up one to have been master of it. |I toss'd E15 245.031

ith his; and I will not hesitate to affirm, it	would have puzzled all the wise men of Paris, as much as thos	E15	245.036
t tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet I	would rather have imposed upon my fancy with thinking I had	E 4	246.011
trust, as if I should not refuse him, begg'd I	would grant him the day, #pour faire le galant vis a vis de	E 4	247.036
retain'd the #remise# on purpose for it, and it	would not have mortified my vanity to have had a servant so	E 4	247.040
d their expectations are so unreasonable, that I	would often disappoint them, but that their condition puts i	E 4	248.048
ed, was to turn it into English, and see how it	would look then--so I went on leisurely, as a trifling man d	I 7	251.029
to set down and attest all this--- --And what	would you do then, Monsieur? said she, rising hastily up--th	I 7	252.005
it well to avoid a hurricane by a mild reply--I	would go, answer'd he, to bed.---You may go to the devil, an	I 7	252.008
bountiful to you, be bountiful to a poor man. I	would, friend, with all my heart, said the younger, if I had	E15	259.054
e me one kindness in the affair of my passport,	would go on and do me another, the few days he was at Paris,	E16	261.005
as pregnant with adventures. &Just heaven! --it	would fill up twenty volumes--and alas! I have but a few sm	E17	269.010
re.--She had feared at first, she added, that it	would have plunder'd her poor girl of what little understand	E17	270.026
--and La Fleur to bespeak my supper--and that I	would walk after him. She was dress'd in white, and much as	E17	271.041
thou in my own land, where I have a cottage, I	would take thee to it and shelter thee: thou shouldst eat o	E17	273.022
at of my own bread, and drink of my own cup --I	would be kind to thy Sylvio--in all thy weaknesses and wander	E17	273.024
Sylvio--in all thy weaknesses and wander ings I	would seek after thee and bring thee back--when the sun went	E17	273.025
e and bring thee back--when the sun went down I	would say my prayers, and when I had done thou shouldst play	E17	273.026
houldst play thy evening song upon thy pipe, nor	would the in cense of my sacrifice be worse accepted for ente	E17	273.027
t it was steep'd too much already to be of use,	would needs go wash it in the stream.--And where will you dr	E17	273.032
up to meet me, and with a respectful cordiality	would have me sit down at the table; my heart was sat down t	E18	281.031
three people--and she durst say, the gentle man	would do any thing to accommodate matters.--I left not the l	E19	286.038
ure about it--so instantly made a declaration I	would do any thing in my power. As this did not amount to an	E19	286.040
r in the clause of the third article. The lady	would by no means give up her point, tho' she weak ened her b	E19	290.139
veration-- --(I was going to have added, that I	would not have trespass'd against the remotest idea of decor	E19	290.144
words between us, and fearing that hostilities	would ensue in course, had crept silently out of her closet,	E19	290.147
ing a woman's pulse#."-- But a Grisset's! thou	wouldst have said--and in an open shop! Yorick-- --So much	E 8	165.073
had lost it carried neither oil nor wine to the	wound: I never felt the pain of a sheepish in feriority so m	E 3	97.021
as he journieth on his way, now pours into thy	wounds--the being who has twice bruised thee can only bind t	E17	276.014
im--his croix and his basket, the stronger they	wove themselves into my brain--I got out of the #remise# and	E13	210.029
ut for his conduct under them? If nature has so	wove her web of kindness, that some threads of love and desi	E10	237.005
e were only two other sheets of it which he had	wrapt round the stalks of a #bouquet# to keep it together, w	I 7	256.003
together, and conceiving attitudes and tones to	wreath myself into Monsieur Le Duc de C*****'s good graces--	E11	207.010
euvre, I felt the laurels shake which fancy had	wreath'd about my head. A strap had given way in her walk, a	E10	236.074
n from my neck.--Ungenerous! --to seize upon the	wreck of an unwary passenger, whom your subjects had beckon'	I 1	67.022
hstanding something seem'd to have been planting	wrinkles in it before their time, agreed to the account. It	E 1	71.027
t, which descends to the extremes (touching her	wrist) I am sure you must have one of the best pulses of any	E 8	164.061
eta curtain betwixt us, and being deter mined to	write my journey, I took out my pen and ink, and wrote the p	I 2	77.015
antly.-- --But what were the temptations, (as I	write not to apologize for the weaknesses of my heart in thi	E 2	90.039
rt was in no fault--I was under no necessity to	write--and what weighed more than all--he did not look as if	E 4	151.062
y please myself. In short, I was in no mood to	write. La Fleur stepp'd out and brought a little water in a	E 4	151.073
able l' emporte! said I half to myself--I cannot	write this self- same letter; throwing the pen down despairi	E 4	151.077
ery verge of another, which it gives me pain to	write down--every third man a pigmy! --some by ricketty head	E 9	175.016
t the gravest of my brethren should be able to	write that to the world, which stains thy face with crimson,	E11	229.024
have nothing, my dear, said I, to write upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- I was just goi		E10	235.041
durst not--I have nothing, my dear, said I, to	write upon.--Write it, said she, simply, upon any thing.-- I	E10	235.041
ing.-- I was just going to cry out, Then I will	write it, fair girl! upon thy lips.-- If I do, said I, I s	E10	235.042
he road-- --Why does my pulse beat languid as I	write this? and what made La Fleur, whose heart seem'd only	E17	270.031
n him off from his genealogy. --'Tis strange!	writes Bevoriskius; but the facts are certain, for I have h	E11	228.017
motion.--'Twas the agita tion, said I coolly, of	writing a preface--I never heard, said the other, who was a	I 2	85.131
y should I not rescue one page from violation by	writing his name in it, and telling the world it was Captain	E 9	170.005
on leisurely, as a trifling man does, sometimes	writing a sentence-- then taking a turn or two--and then loo	I 7	251.030
Le Duc's face first--observe what character is	written in it; take notice in what posture he stands to nea	E11	207.014
t this stranger may set down naught but what is	written in that BOOK, from whose records, said he, clasping	I 7	255.089
ty times before he found out he had come with a	wrong one in his hand: we were as impatient as himself to h	E 2	90.026
the whole night besides her. There was nothing	wrong in the sentiment; and yet I instantly reproached my h	I 5	146.025
Wednesday--and the letter &was neither right or	wrong--so to gratify the poor fellow, who stood trembling fo	E 4	154.019
ebonairness in the world.-- &--And there you are	wrong again, replied I--A heart at ease, Yorick, flies into	E11	208.030
write my journey, I took out my pen and ink, and	wrote the preface to it in the #Desobligeant#. &It must have	I 2	77.015
ther, who was a #simple traveller#, of a preface	wrote in a #Desobli geant#.--It would have been better, said	I 2	85.132
llowing me, to put me in mind of my wants. I had	wrote myself pretty well out of conceit with the #Desobligea	E 2	87.005

ever, I thought no more of her, but went on and |wrote my preface. &The impression returned, upon my encounter E 3 91.011
t he pass'd by was discoloured or |distorted--He wrote an account of them, but 'twas nothing but |the account I 3 116.031
sure of my #etiquette#, whether I ought to |have wrote or no; but if I had--a devil himself could not have be E 4 151.058
en fetch'd sand and seal-wax--It was all one: |I wrote, and blotted, and tore off, and burnt, and wrote again- E 4 151.076
wrote, and blotted, and tore off, and burnt, and wrote again-- |Le Diable l' emporte! said I half to myself--I E 4 151.076
to take, told me he had a |letter in his pocket wrote by a drummer in his regiment to a cor|poral's wife, whi E 4 152.082
ent dialogues with me, which I could have fairly wrote down |and sworn to. |I was going one evening to Martini E 9 172.035
e could not bear, he said, |to look into sermons wrote by the King of Denmark's jester."-- &Good, my lord! sa E11 222.019
indow, which had incommoded |him all the time he wrote, and at last had entirely taken him off |from his genea E11 228.015
o the room with me for a moment or two whilst I |wrote a card. |It was a fine still evening in the latter end E10 234.015
is's time, and for ought I |know might have been wrote by him--it was moreover in a Gothic |letter, and that s I 7 250.017
make any thing of it--I threw it down; |and then wrote a letter to Eugenius--then I took it up again, and &emb I 7 250.020
tience with it afresh--and then to cure that, I |wrote a letter to Eliza.--Still it kept hold of me; and the I 7 251.022
the tender strokes of nature which the poet had wrought up |in that pathetic speech of Perseus, |#O Cupid, pr I 4 131.010
e#! |And for the third-- |--But here my heart is wrung with pity and fellow-feeling, when |I reflect what mise E 4 137.043
we are fittest for, I walk'd out into the coach |yard to buy or hire something of that kind to my purpose: an I 2 76.006
e at the idea. |The foot of the bed was within a yard and a half of the place |where we were standing--I had s E10 235.054
had a prior |right; so edged myself up within a yard or little more of them, |and quietly took my stand--I wa E15 258.026
urtesy in setting off, and before we got |twenty yards from the door, as if she had not done enough before, |s E10 189.055
forced them upon |the use of it.-- |Grant me, O ye powers which touch the tongue with eloquence |in distress! E 4 137.047
onsider of that, said I, as I walk |along. %Hail ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the E 8 161.001
ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make |the road of it! like grace and beauty which beget i E 8 161.001
eget inclinations |to love at first sight; 'tis ye who open this door and let the stranger |in. |--Pray, Mada E 8 161.003
ler, to let Madame de Rambouliet p---ss |on--And, ye fair mystic nymphs! go each one #pluck your rose#, and &s E 9 182.051
of their weary &moments! --long--long since had ye number'd out my days, had I |not trod so great a part of t E11 225.012
bre# off her center--and then-- %Yes---and then--Ye whose clay-cold heads and luke-warm |hearts can argue down E10 237.001
earnt from his story, till about the forty-fifth year of his age, when &upon some military services ill requit E 1 101.041
-Mercy on the gouty! for they are in it twice a year-- |but with nine livres a day, and pen and ink and paper E12 196.041
|trade by a pension of fifteen hundred livres a year. |As I have told this to please the reader, I beg he wil E13 211.071
em, which seemed more temper'd by courtesy than |years, could be no more than sixty--Truth might lie between-- E 1 71.025
d I--a coarse habit, |and that but once in three years, with meagre diet--are no great |matters; and the true E 1 73.009
er--danced down |the street. |Had I served seven years apprenticeship to good breeding, I |could not have done E 3 108.043
as most French|men do, with #serving# for a few years; at the end of which, having &satisfied the sentiment, E 4 124.018
o body; and is never likely, was he to be seven years in Paris, |if every man he comes near keeps his spectac E 9 171.020
by the hand of Nature in the sixth |and seventh years of their growth--a fourth, in their perfect and |natura E 9 175.019
l you have |got, after twenty or five and twenty years of the tenderest care and |most nutritious aliment best E 9 177.035
as if he had served me with |fidelity for seven years. |Mon seignior! cried the master of the hotel--but rec E11 193.036
nearer I saw him |pale and feverish: in thirty years the western breeze had not once |fann'd his blood--he h E12 202.015
for |Martinico, and in about nineteen or twenty years of successful |application to business, with some unloo E14 213.027
e could &drop a period of seven or eight hundred years, makes nothing in |this account--'tis certain the Frenc E11 222.013
inks of, has been dead and buried eight hundred |years ago; he flourish'd in Horwendillus's court--the other E11 223.022
ing and rubbing one against another |for seventy years together in one body's pocket or another's, |they are b E11 232.040
t, and breeches, which |seem'd to have seen some years service--they were still clean, and |there was a little E15 239.014
he only changes her subjects: when thirty-five &years and more have unpeopled her dominions of the slaves of E16 264.042
fast away--she ought to have |been a deist five years before the time I had the honour to pay my |first visit E16 264.047
e#--and she put off the epocha of deism for two |years. &I remember it was in this #Coterie#, in the middle of E16 265.071
had sat down |betwixt her and her goat about two years before? She said, she was |unsettled much at that time, E17 272.003
f turf by the |door. |The old man had some fifty years ago been no mean performer |upon the vielle--and at the E18 283.010
looking through the glass saw all the world in |yellow, blue, and green, running at the ring of pleasure.--Th I 6 156.014
m not the king's jester.--But you are Yorick? |--Yes.--#Et vous plaisantez#?--I answered, Indeed I did jest--b E11 227.039
r #fille de chambre# off her center--and then-- %Yes---and then--Ye whose clay-cold heads and luke-warm |heart E10 237.001
ady added, she was for Amiens. |--We dined there yesterday, said the simple traveller--You go |directly throug E 3 104.012
as this |round the world with him! -- |I had not yet seen her face--'twas not material; for the drawing |was E 3 92.019
seven times a day with thy pictures and |images, yet with so many charms dost thou do it, and thou deckest |ou E 3 92.025
lves, happen'd to be of no great |service to me, yet was I hourly recompenced by the festivity of his |temper- E 4 126.009
ar|ticular kind of it, which told me she had not yet done with me. |She was as good as her look; for, before I 5 145.004
|There was nothing wrong in the sentiment; and yet I instantly |reproached my heart with it in the bitterest I 5 146.025
noble! said I, clapping my |hands together--And yet you would not permit this, said the old |officer, in Engl E 9 179.096
orment of this |kind as any creature alive; and yet I honestly confess, that many a |thing gave me pain, and E 9 181.039
#The Wander|ings of the Heart#, who scarce know yet you have one? nor till love |has first told you it, or so E10 188.025

rivate walks: so notwithstanding it was dusky, |yet as both our roads lay the same way, we made no scruple of E10 189.052
enly call'd home. |Mechanical as the notes were, yet so true in tune to nature were |they chanted, that in one E12 198.083
es against the heart to say it can do ill; and |yet, I believe, there is but a certain line of perfection, th E11 231.023
--he pass'd by me |without asking any thing--and yet did not go five steps further |before he ask'd charity of E15 239.019
h, that tho" I knew the thing could not be done, yet I would |rather have imposed upon my fancy with thinking E 4 246.011
f a dozen French plays |compounded together--and yet they are #absolutely# fine; --and |whenever I have a more E15 257.008
e salutations and greetings in the market-place, yet |when we got into the middle of this, I stopp'd to take m E17 275.001
ng besides them, tho' a |thing not to be wish'd, yet there was nothing in it so terrible which |the imaginatio E19 287.065
faith on both sides, as in |any treaty which as yet had the honour of being handed down to |posterity. |They E19 288.097
at it like fascinated |knights in tournaments of yore for fame and love.-- |Alas, poor Yorick! cried I, what I 6 156.018
oduced to the old Marquis de |B****: in days of yore he had signaliz'd himself by some small |+ Plate, napkin E16 261.017
you into, whisper'd COWARDICE-- |Depend upon it, Yorick! said DISCRETION, 'twill be said you |went off with a E 3 105.027
sk, there may be loss--and what wilt thou have, |Yorick! to answer to a heart so full of trust and confidence I 5 147.038
l it be smitten to its very root-- &and smitten, Yorick! by thee, who hast promised to shelter it in |thy bre I 5 148.047
naments of yore for fame and love.-- |Alas, poor Yorick! cried I, what art thou doing here? On the |very firs I 6 156.019
! thou wouldst have said--and in an open shop! |Yorick-- |--So much the better: for when my views are direct E 3 165.074
ough in conscience, |Eugenius, said I.---Indeed, Yorick, you have not, replied Eu|genius--I know France and It E12 195.025
face to face in the cabinet too? And trust me, |Yorick, whenever it is not so, man is false to himself; and E11 207.024
ou are wrong again, replied I--A heart at ease, |Yorick, flies into no extremes--'tis ever on its center.--Wel E11 208.031
scene in the fifth act, I lay'd my finger upon |YORICK, and advancing the book to the Count, with my finger a E11 221.009
my lord! said I--but there are two Yoricks. The Yorick |your lordship thinks of, has been dead and buried eig E11 223.020
he flourish'd in Horwendillus's court--the other Yorick |is myself, who have flourish'd my lord in no court--H E11 223.022
into the same #error#-- |--#Et, Monsieur, est il Yorick?# cried the Count.-#Je le suis#, said |I.--#Vous?--Moi E11 223.030
e--Mon Dieu!# said he, embracing me---#Vous etes Yorick#. |The Count instantly put the Shakespear into his poc E11 223.032
said I--I am not the king's jester.--But you are Yorick? |--Yes.--#Et vous plaisantez#?--I answered, Indeed I E11 227.038
ciaries, and all officers of justice, to let Mr. Yorick, the king's |jester, and his baggage, travel quietly a E11 228.003
oriskius, is heaven to his creatures! |Ill fated Yorick! that the gravest of thy brethren should be able |to E11 229.023
t, looking down |upon his own--but a word, Mons. Yorick, to #the wise#-- |--And from the wise, Mons. Le Compte E16 266.077
every man's opinion I met. |--#Pardi! ce Mons. Yorick a autant d' esprit que nous autres.---Il |raisonne bie E16 266.083
, Voici#! said I. |Now whether the idea of poor Yorick's skull was put out of the |Count's mind, by the reali E11 221.011
r."-- &Good, my lord! said I--but there are two Yoricks. The Yorick |your lordship thinks of, has been dead a E11 223.020
of governors recommended by the magistrate-- |or young gentlemen transported by the cruelty of parents and |gu I 2 79.040
ror heaven's-- |And that all of us both old and young, being ten times worse |frighten'd than hurt by the ver E 3 111.026
Monsieur, |said the landlord, there is a clever young fellow, who would be |very proud of the honour to serve E 4 121.008
rd's daughter, and the landlord |supposing I was young in French, took the liberty to inform me, |I should not E 4 122.018
e called in |La Fleur, which was the name of the young man he had spoke of-- |saying only first, That as for h E 4 123.034
he would bring them all pardons from Rome. |The young fellow, said the landlord, is beloved by all the town, E 4 128.012
d in helmets which had lost their vizards-- |the young in armour bright which shone like gold, beplumed with | I 6 156.016
e a bow, and was going to say something, when a |young decent girl of about twenty, who by her air and dress, E10 187.016
ce, than if it was dress'd out with pearls. |The young girl listened with a submissive attention, holding her E10 188.031
ribband |in a bow-knot, returned it to her. &The young girl made me more a humble courtesy than a low one |--' E10 189.039
kseller's shop; but seeing me come out with the young #fille de |chambre#, and that we walk'd down the Quai d E12 195.008
en I alighted at the hotel, the porter told me a young |woman with a band-box had been that moment enquiring f E10 234.001
ancient gentleman came slowly--and, after him, a young |smart one--He let them both pass, and ask'd nothing: E15 239.023
ow so, friend? said I.--He answer'd, I had had a young |woman lock'd up with me two hours that evening in my b E10 241.003
im, if you will, La Fleur, |added I, that if the young woman should call again, I shall not see |her. |This wa E15 244.008
to one of the Count's footmen--the footman to a |young sempstress--and the sempstress to a fiddler, with my fr I 7 256.014
and renew'd |his supplication. &Do not, my fair young ladies, said he, stop your good ears |against me--Upon E15 259.047
ewing the necessity of a #first cause#, that the young |Count de Faineant took me by the hand to the furthest E16 266.073
a back apartment to tye up their hair--and the |young men to the door to wash their faces, and change their s E18 283.005
|against me--Upon my word, honest man! said the younger, we |have no change--Then God bless you, said the poo E15 259.048
n. |I would, friend, with all my heart, said the younger, if I had it. |My fair charitable! said he, addressi E15 259.054
|of the eldest of them by the small-pox, and the youngest falling |ill of the same distemper, he was afraid of E 6 139.027
dy--his eldest son supported his sister, and his young|est was at the other extreme of the line next his mothe E14 213.037
of the tribunal, he gave the Marchioness to his |youngest son, and advancing three steps before his family--he E14 213.041
fault was in me, and in the indiscretion of |my zeal--the lady opposed it, and I joined with her in maintaini E 1 100.020
-and not one thing had |offer'd to signalize his zeal for my service from the time he had |enter'd into it, wh E 4 149.003
d not have been |angry: 'twas but the officious zeal of a well-meaning creature for |my honour; and however E 4 151.059
a sufficient barrier on the side of |Monsieur. |2dly. It is required on the part of Madame, that Monsieur sha E19 289.109
should lay in my black silk breeches all night. |3dly. It was insisted upon, and stipulated for by the lady, t E19 289.118

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15. Supplementary Notes

16. Abstracts

This short concordance to Laurence Sterne's A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy by Mr. Yorick contains 26,188 words of the 40,635 word text. Blocked words include certain articles, personal pronouns, parts of the verbs to be and to have, and the prepositions in, of, and to. The text was divided into logical episodes, and each word was tagged with the number of the episode in which it appears.

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